The 1981 Origin

A Year of Transition

MIKE MYERS

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The 1981

Origin

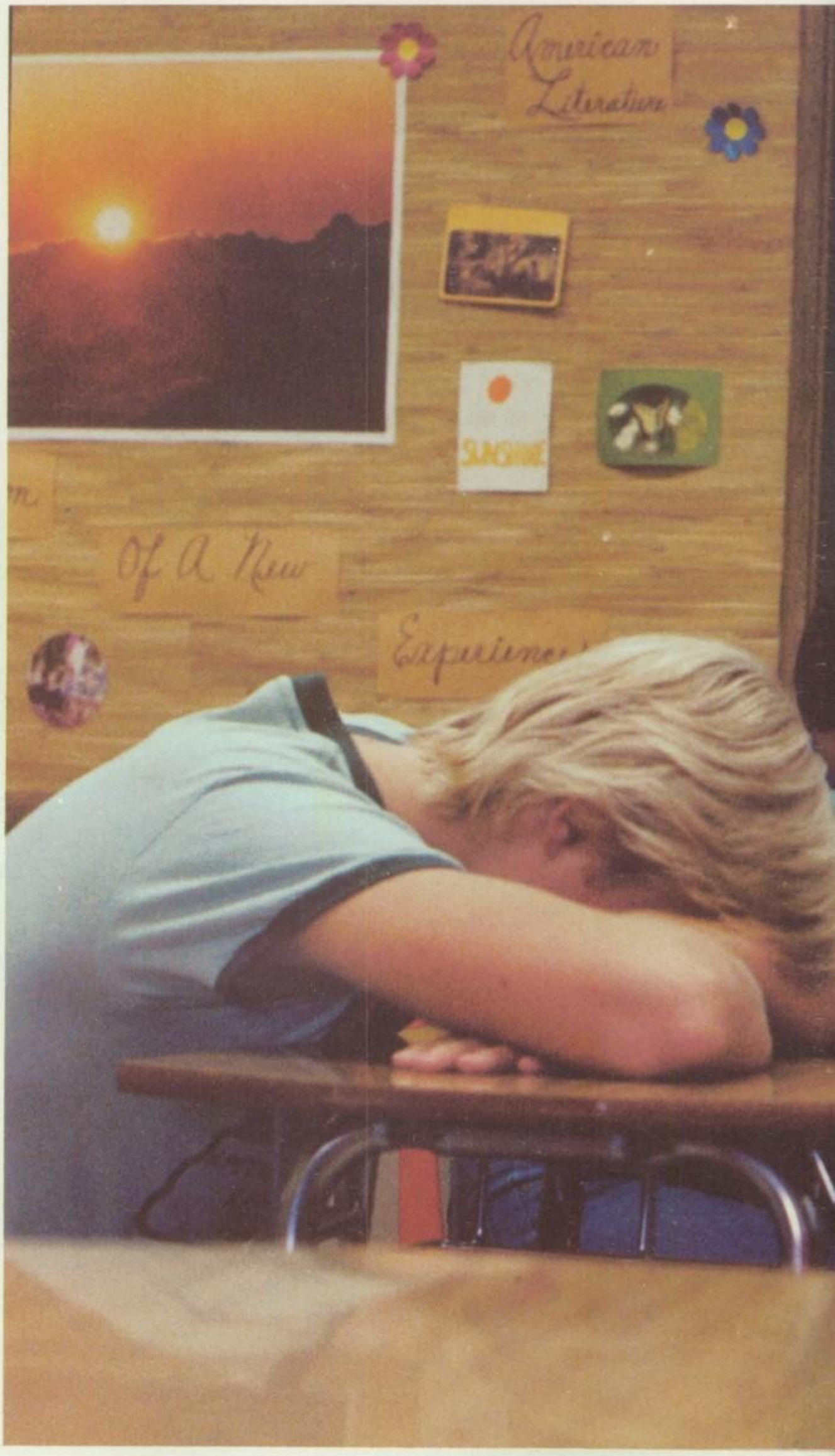
Skyline High School

7777 Forney Road

Dallas, Texas 75227

Volume 11

Year of transition begins on first day



Change. It's a never-ending cycle that affects everything and everybody. Change is something which all must live with, adapt to and go on with. Skyline was no different from the rest of the changing world of 1980-81. Changes — some big and others not so big — touched the school and its students.

The year of transition began with Aug. 25, the first day of school. This was the earliest starting date ever for students in the Dallas Independent School District. As the students trudged through the doors on another blistering summer morning, something was unmistakably sure — it wasn't the same.

It's impossible to begin with any one change, or to say one outweighed the others, because all were essential in their own way.

But it is, perhaps, appropriate to mention first the DISD's new seemingly strict absentee policy. It was geared to keep classrooms full and thus achieve the primary purpose of school — learning.

The absentee policy was probably the most noticeable and prominent change because it affected students and teachers at every school, and Skyline was no different. It was proposed by second-year General Superintendent Linus Wright. "Students," quipped Wright, "have to be present to be taught."

The policy limited students to no more than four unexcused absences per semester. Exceeding that

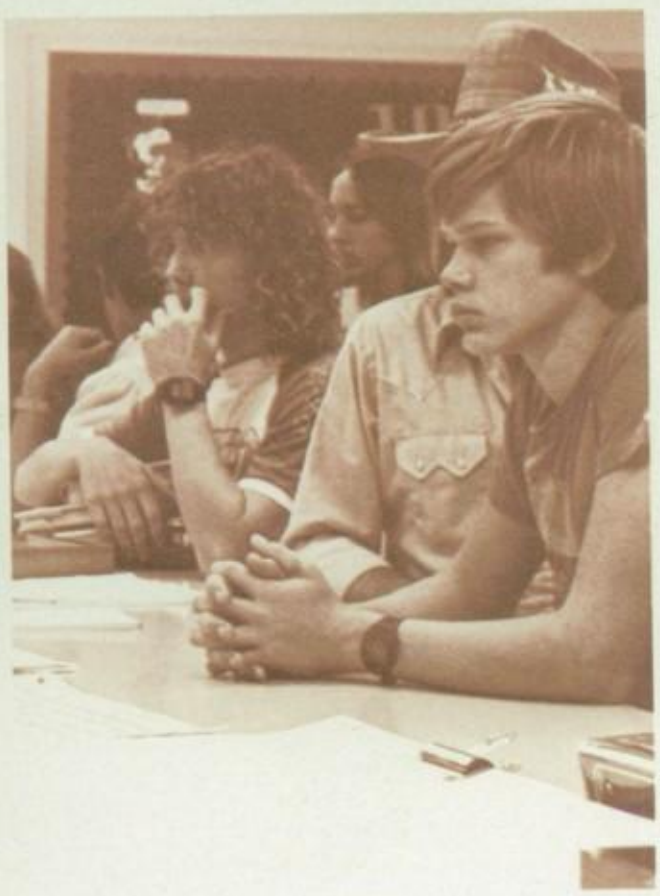
▼**Nap time.** The "back to basics" movement was basic in other ways, too, as Donny Helgeman and Brandon Parker take time off from class for an afternoon snooze.

by Bryan Waters

Attendance office helpers like Daniel Franklin, right, didn't have quite as big a load because of the new absentee policy, especially in study hall classes like this one of Maurice Gilyard and Peggy Greer.

by Bryan Waters

by Robin Reed



by Bryan Waters

▲**Simple algebra, huh?** Otto Bielss was one of many teachers who went back to the blackboard in order to teach the basics of reading, writing and math, in this case to his 4th period Algebra 1 class.

◀**Excused absences?** The wait in the attendance office wasn't as long because of the absentee policy, which restricted students to no more than four unexcused absences per semester.

boundary meant automatically receiving a failing grade for the course in which the unexcused absences were recorded. Failure, however, did not dismiss these students from class. They were still expected to be in attendance. Expectantly, that part of the policy worked. But another aspect of the policy was that there was no limit to the number of excused absences a student could have. During previous years under the quarter system, each student was able to be absent for 25 per cent of the days before flunking any class — whether the absences were unexcused or not. This second aspect of the policy, surprisingly, didn't cause excused absences to skyrocket. In fact, through the first six weeks period this year, absenteeism stood at four per cent. Last year it was five per cent. So a definite trend took a stronghold: Students came to school more often. One of the main reasons for the "crackdown" on attendance was to improve the teaching being done in Dallas. To achieve this — the district's main goal — Wright began a "back to basics" movement. The movement was just that — basic. It concentrated on the teaching of the basics — reading, writing and math. Wright again had what seemed to be proper reasoning for the return to basic education. The district's achievement test scores were among the lowest in the state, even when compared to other urban districts

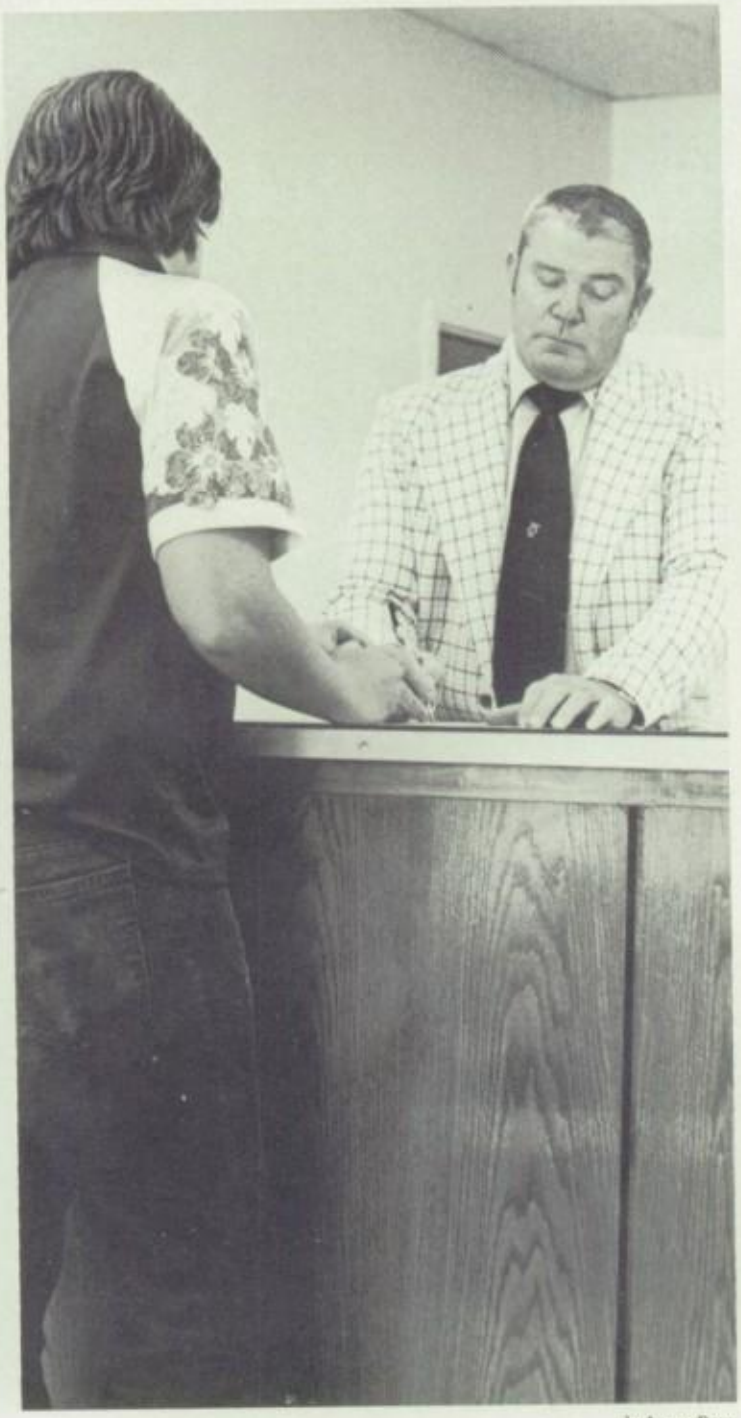
Checking it out. James Freel takes notice of the new report cards that came about because of the semester-quarter switch.

by Bryan Waters

Absentee policy to improve learning

Study hard. Students follow the new back to basics program with reading in the library.

by Bryan Warren



by Lynne Byars

▲**Report card time.** Sherry Kirkpatrick and Gretchen Jones anxiously peer at their six-week grades.

◀**Punishment.** Jack Lawless talks to student who has too many tardies. Expulsion could affect whether he fails or not under the new policy.

with similar enrollments. The tests given during the 1978-79 school year to fifth and ninth grade students, were minimum competency exams. Out of 19 metroplex school districts, students in Dallas placed 18th in every division of the test — reading, writing and math. Thus, saying the district's achievement test results have "caused us to face reality now," Wright began the basic skills movement. "From now on, we're going to concentrate on less and do it better."

Another benefit some students received from change were new uniforms. When the band marched onto the field during halftime, fans weren't only proud of their award winning marching, but also of their new uniforms. After wearing the same costumes for 10 years, consensus among band members was that it was time for a change.

Another uniform change came in the cosmetology cluster. For the first time since the cluster's opening, a switch was made from the traditional red and blue smocks to colorful rainbow stripes.

And, the fresh face among the cheerleaders really wasn't another oversized fan but actually the altered Raider mascot. Breaking customs that say a mascot is usually a male, a female mascot Connie Cook had to find a way to hide her gender. She presented the problem to a costume designer and the solution was a male-looking Raider mascot. Connie purchased the rest of the outfit to properly complete the look.

cont. pg. 491

It must be hot. Mascot Connie Cook, modeling a new uniform, takes a welcome break near the end of the first half of a pre-season game with Mesquite, eventually won by the team she supports, 14 to 10.

Band, cosmetology, mascot uniforms highlight school

by Lynne Byars

by Lynne Byars

◀**Rainbow girls.** Tammy Cook and Tina Spurlock sport new uniforms, a change long in coming to the cosmetology cluster.

▼**Pre-game warmup.** A new district realignment meant two extra pre-season football contests, like this one, as Skyline prepares to battle Mesquite.

by Robin Reed

◀**A job well done.** The band shows off their new uniforms at a performance with the Silhouettes doing their award-winning routine.

by Judy Babb

People

Beginning with semesters instead of quarters was just one change that students had to face. They met the changes head on and took them in stride.

Working harder to meet a six week deadline instead of the usual 12 week period made students devote a little more time to homework and less to play.

Students who slid through in past years, being absent up to 15 days a quarter, found that the five day unexcused absence ruling brought this to a screeching halt.

Old fashioned ideas like the "back-to-basics" concept and the prohibition of non-nutritional candy gave students a new outlook on Skyline, not only as a place for fun, but as a place for education.

The world-wide appeal of Skyline continued as the school became a tapestry of many nationalities with students from as far away as Ethiopia, Germany and Vietnam.

The same appeal held true for the people of Dallas, as students from all over the city — from Pleasant Grove, Oak Cliff and North Dallas — came here for its renown excellent facilities.

Not quite enough. Donnie White (70) spearheads a futile goal line stand against Roosevelt on the Mustangs' initial drive, which ends with a touchdown after a controversial fourth down penalty kept the drive alive.

High hopes for new athletic era put off by Roosevelt in 27-0 romp

It was a perfect fall night for football.

At kickoff, the sky was crystal clear, blue and yellow, and the temperature was 77 degrees, soon to drop with nightfall. Yes, the weather was right for the beginning of a new athletic era for the Skyline Raiders, as they prepared to battle the Roosevelt Mustangs in each team's initial District 11-AAAAA encounter.

Skyline received the kickoff and began the six-game district season at their 24. Three plays gained nary a yard, so on fourth down, Todd Burgwin punted to Roosevelt's 40.

The Raiders came into the game with a 2-2 pre-season record. Heavily-favored Roosevelt was 4-0, and had been predicted to win the district. Skyline was picked to finish last. Skyline, it would seem, already had its back to the wall. And the season hadn't even begun.

The Mustangs, a big, fast team, ran a sweep left for 16 yards on their first offensive play from scrimmage — defensive end Donnie White brought down the runner to save a touchdown. Eight short plays later, Roosevelt paced a fourth down and five from the 15. They gamely elected to go for it. A pass play was called; the pigskin sailed high over the receiver's head, at the three. It wasn't even close.

But then a referee's whistle screeched in the autumn air and his yellow flag landed on the green carpet. A penalty — pass interference on White. Three plays later Roosevelt scored. The extra point attempt was blocked. But it didn't matter — Skyline's last-ditch goal line stand had been foiled by a questionable call. So, it seemed, had the game.

By this time, many Raider faithful were still streaming into the Forester Field stands. They were, in the process, being entertained by the Roosevelt band, who had gone into a wild display of drum-beating following their team's touchdown. It was deafening.

On their next possession, Skyline could do nothing. Roosevelt took over at their 46 following the punt and immediately drove to the Skyline 36. And again the Raider defense stiffened. On third and 13, defensive back Reginald Preston flipped an intended Roosevelt receiver after a pass was overthrown. This play brought on head-slapping and encouragement from his teammates and, for the first time, a genuine cheer from the Skyline crowd. Then, on fourth down, the Mustang punter fumbled the snap and Marquis Derrough pranced on the ball for Skyline at the 47.

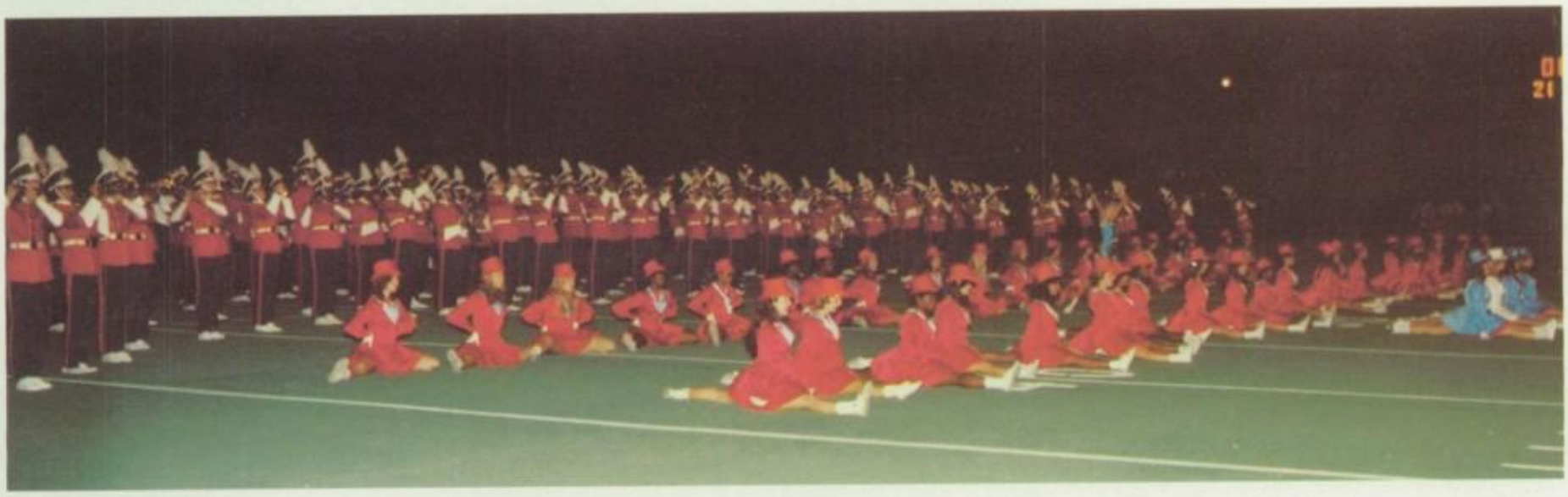
Now, maybe, the underdogs had something going; they got a big break; a switch in momentum. Skyline's side of the field grew

▼**Not a happy sight.** Disheartened mascot Connie Cook shows a sad face, which goes hand-in-hand with the action on the field during a 27 to 0 loss to Roosevelt.

photos by Lynne Byars

◀**All together now.** Drum major Janet Burkhard leads the band onto the field for their halftime performance.

▼**A job well done.** The band shows off their new uniforms at a performance with the Silhouettes in their award-winning routine.



loud; Roosevelt's silent. It was still the first quarter, to be sure, and a long time still remained. And although Roosevelt had completely controlled up to this point, a glimmer of hope surfaced for the underdogs.

On first down, a reverse to swift flanker David Jones was called. Jones swerved and dodged his way to the 31 for 16 yards. It would be the team's longest gain of an even longer night. And the first quarter had just ended.

Needless to say, the drive fizzled as Burgwin, uncharacteristically, threw three successive incompletions. Mostly, he didn't have time to set up because Roosevelt was so big and so fast that they were in the backfield before he had time to look downfield. It was that kind of night.

The Skyline cheerleaders, as they would the entire game, kept up their methodical cheers. Not, of course, that they would ever stop; just that their audience was, already, understandably unresponsive.

Roosevelt went on to score two more touchdowns and a field goal, in that order, before intermission. All three scores were set up by Skyline turnovers.

Roosevelt, the visiting school, began the halftime show. The band marched discreetly onto the field in their bright blue uniforms, and when they got into place, they unexpectedly boogied and danced for about 10 seconds. This brought a wide range of jeers, sneers and cheers from the Skyline stands. It was something new and unexpected for conservative-minded Skyline. Later, the drill team did the same. Roosevelt's band and drill team had left their mark.

Skyline's halftime corps, too, performed something original for the special occasion — the band and drill team stayed on the field together for their entire portion of the show. The precision Silhouettes performed before a partial standing ovation for the performance. No doubt, they had won the half time battle.

By this time, Skyline players had broken through the customary sign to begin the second half. They met at midfield and then came to the sideline. And there, unmistakably, was the Roosevelt band, boogying down the sideline, in front of the Skyline fans, their drums deafening — again. They continued to play until they reached their seats.

The third quarter was uneventful. Both teams were unable to move the ball, and the fans were losing interest. The last play of the third quarter was an interception off Burgwin. Roosevelt then marched 49 yards for a touchdown to reach the final margin of 27 to 0.

Now, the night was deep and chilly, very appropriate for Skyline. The very full stands began to slowly clear, as the Roosevelt band played again, seemingly endlessly.

The rest of the game was even more uneventful, as might have been expected. The defenses dominated. And actually that's how it had been the entire game; all but the first of Roosevelt's scores had come after a Raider turnover. So statistically, the game wasn't that unequal. But the score, of course, was.

After the game, the players met at midfield for the traditional handshakes and back-slapping. Skyline left first, after a prayer. A few of the players had their heads bowed, but most just walked nonchalantly along, as though they were glad to be out of there.

And again, all the while, the Roosevelt band played. Loudly. Endlessly. From their seats to their bus, for the victory ride home.

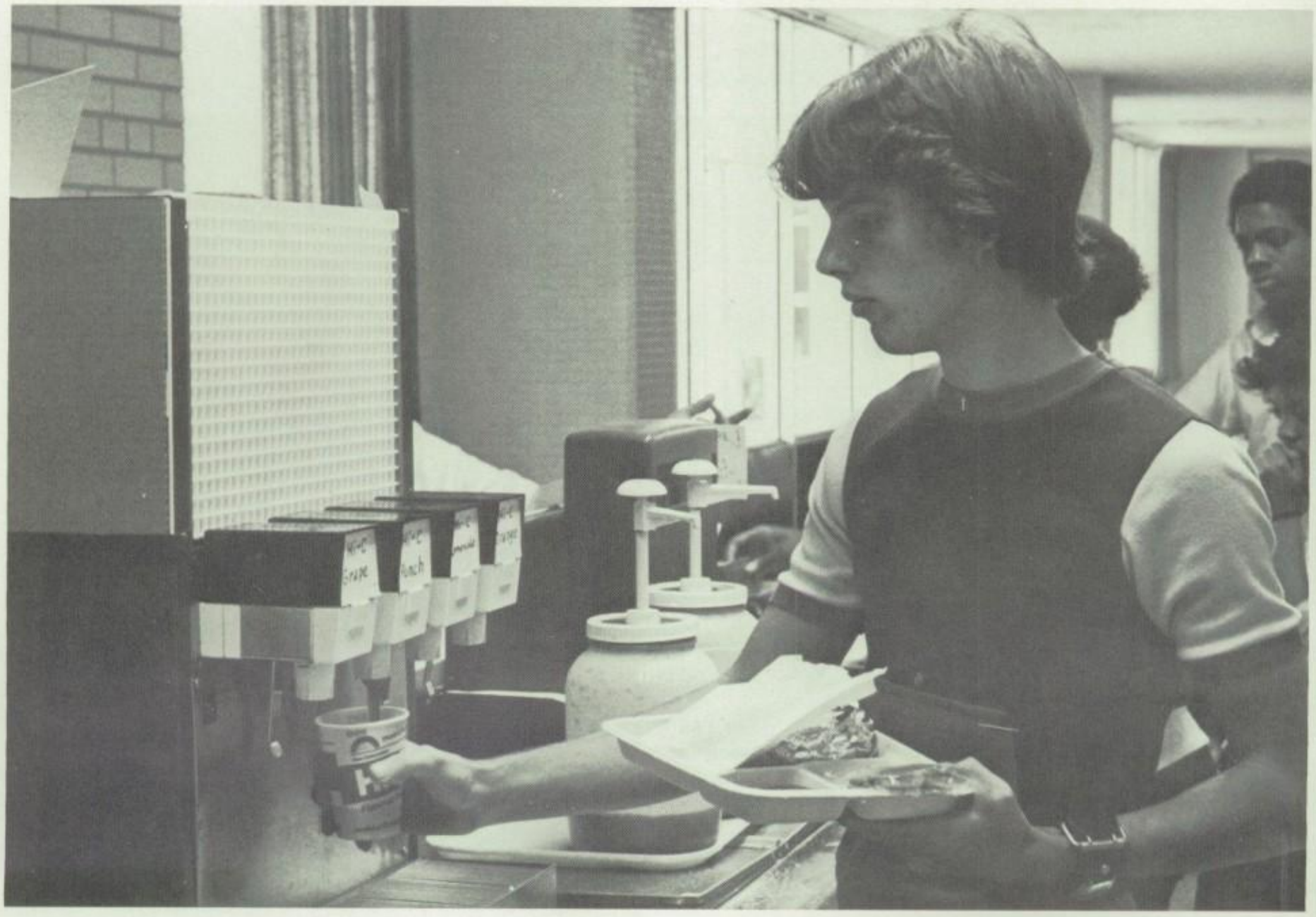
HOT ISSUES

SUGAR FREE SKYLINE?

"You (high school students) are not mature enough to buy the kind of candy you want, but you are mature enough to sign up for the Army, live alone, drive and even drink. It's absurd," quipped Principal Frank Guzick.

Mr. Guzick's biting remark may have agreed with the thoughts of the staff and students, but the U.S. Department of Agriculture, about which these ironic remarks were made, didn't see it that way when they passed nationwide regulations on what kind of food students could eat during the school day.

The regulations, released in February of 1980, took effect in June although most students didn't become aware of them until the first of school. Carbonated drinks, Coke and



▲**Drink Hi-C the nutritious orange drink.** Mark Mills samples the new lunch drink.

►**No Certs?** Todd Roberson decides to get change instead of Certs, which were dropped from D.E.'s candy roster.

Dr. Pepper, and breath mints including Certs and Lifesavers, which have no nutritional value, were restricted by the ordinance until after the last lunch period.

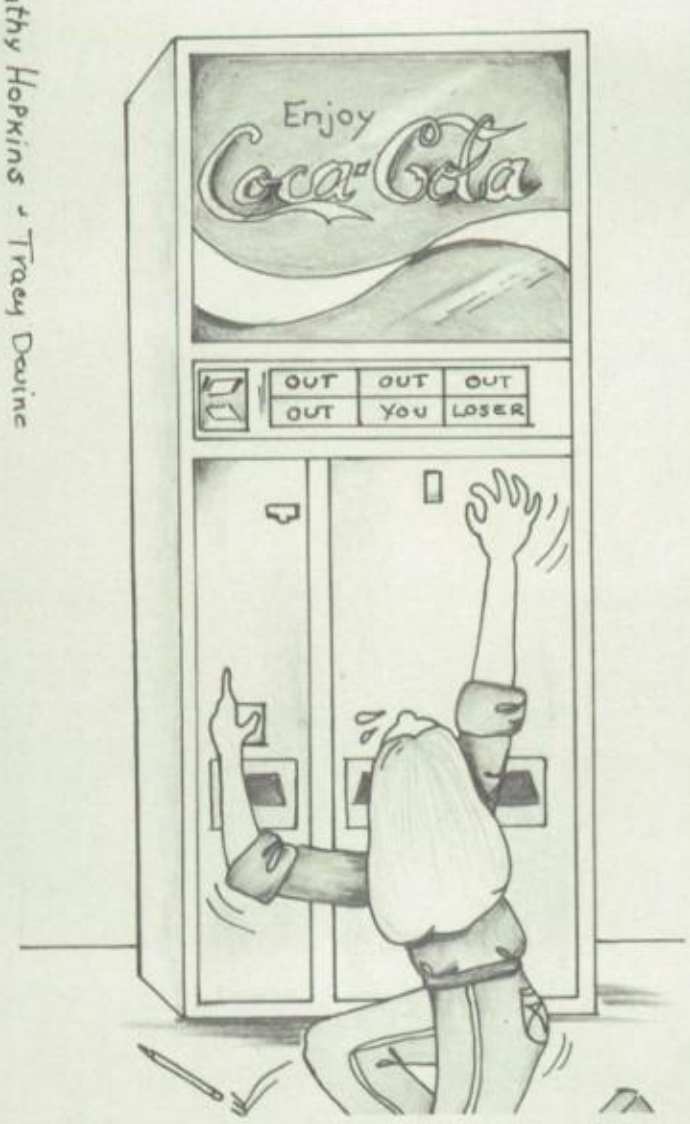
The school was deeply affected by the ruling. In the past, revenues from the soft-drink and candy machines were used to help pay for things like new carpet in the student center, band uniforms, typewriters, scholarships and other such items. "Now we'll go in debt for needed items or just do without." said Mr. Guzick.

Also hit hard was the Distributive Education store, D.E. and Co., the small convenience market in the student center that catered to students needs before school and during lunch periods. The store had received its biggest business from its sale of Certs, Lifesavers and chewing gum. With the new regulation, these items were dropped. Sales dropped, too, 10 to 15 per cent, in fact. The D.E. store manager, Stanley Baker, described the regulations as "typical" of the government. He compared the new rules to a "cancer that can't be stopped, that just keeps spreading."

DISD had attempted to curb student's intake of sugar several years ago by removing sweets from the schools. It didn't work then so the items were returned for sale within the schools.

Dismay and disgust were the first reactions of most students to the withholding of the coveted "junk" food. The majority felt that they should be able to choose what to put in their stomachs. Junior Molly Benjamin contested, "We're in high school now, and if anything, we should know what to eat."

But for some, things weren't so bad. Stricter regulations only meant another stop at the neighborhood convenience store to stock up on what couldn't be purchased at school. As one sugar fiend put it, "It looks like I'll have to make an extra stop before school, at Archies."



Cathy Hopkins - Tracy Devine

▲**It's not just for breakfast anymore.** The new orange drink has a familiar pop when opened but Andrew Robinson, junior, finds it has a very different taste.

◀**Not closed for good.** In spite of setbacks, D.E. and Co. continued a bustling year of business.

HOT NIGHTS

Spirit rumored lost in crowd

Contradictions.

That's what insiders found and readily admitted about Skyline students. Sure, they were proud of their school, the things it offered that others didn't. Besides it being one of the world's largest schools, academic opportunities were unique in that there were no competitors — anywhere.

But while pride was abundant for the school's educational privileges, that pride stopped short of the athletic field. Av Raider fans were back-to-back with t uninterested student, whose priorities w elsewhere.

▲**Breaking loose.** Charles Simpson rips through a Skyline poster as Penny King holds on. In this first district game, Roosevelt beat Skyline, 27 to 0.

▶**Ho-hum.** New uniforms help band present a more spirited appearance but even they occasionally suffer from boredom.

photos by Judy Babb

▶**Pinkie Link.** Senate coordinator James Roberso holds pinkies with varsity cheerleaders while singing t alma mater.

A rumor of the school lacking spirit flourished. Even principals seemed to notice the absence of enthusiasm. When Assistant Principal Jack Lawless was asked about this rumor, he replied, "It's not a rumor, it's a fact. There's not as much spirit as there should be. There are not as many students involved in different activities as there should be."

David Foerch, the newest addition to the principals, attempted to give a more detailed answer. "Some students may have an apparent lack of spirit due to their own special priorities (clusters, girlfriend/boyfriend and personal situations) but when the chips are down, I feel the spirit at Skyline could not be matched by any other school." He continued that the school had many different groups with spirit, but some didn't want to get too involved.

Some students felt that the school lacked the *esprit de corps* for other reasons. Junior, Paul Stewart, said, "What this school lacks is unity." Newcomer Vicki Krahenbuhl, a senior, added ". . . Everybody is in their own little thing."

◀**Silhouette guard** Myron Booker and Skylite member Sherry Calhoun cheer for victory. Their pep failed to rally the Raiders who fell 27 to 0 to Roosevelt.

▲**Brightly clad** in their new uniforms, the Skylites show constant enthusiasm and support for the team.

photos by Lynne Byars

The Raider Beat
by Devine & Hopkins
It seems like spirit is picking up at the games...
Why last week at the Roosevelt game, the stands were filled with Raider fans!!
That's only because the Roosevelt fans got lost and came to our side!!

HOT RODS

Parking problems plague students

Old problems continued to plague new and returning students who preferred to park their cars in the relative safety of the student parking lots.

Speed bumps, installed to prevent hot rodding, tormented hot rodders and conservative drivers alike who suffered when trying to go over the bumps. For some cars, it didn't matter how slowly one crossed the bumps, the cars would still bottom out.

According to Dwain Dawson, assistant principal in charge of facilities, students complained all the time about the bumps. He rebutted, "If students don't stop speeding, I'm going to add some more in the student parking lot and put some in the visitor parking lot, too."

by Bryan Waters

▲**Dishing out the money.** Despite the speed bumps and paying 15 cents, students would rather park in the safety of the student parking lot.

by Bryan Waters

►**Bottom out.** You can't slow down enough to avoid bottoming out on the speed bumps in the student parking lot.

If apprehended in the act, they were banned from the parking lots for the rest of the year.

Speeding and speed bumps were far from the only hazards and problems of parking near Skyline. Illegal parkers received nasty notes in their windshields from the watch guards, warning them if they were caught parking illegally again, their car would be towed away. Cars parked bumper to bumper along one side of Chariott Road because students didn't want to pay 15 cents for the parking lot. Students who chose not to pay the 15 cents and who did not get to school early enough to find a spot on the street found other hardships. One student parked in the apartment parking lot and had his car stolen. Those who parked in fire zones, apartment lots or over the yellow lines were in for a surprise. Their cars were towed away at owners expense.

Another tow-away offense was sneaking onto the lot without the green parking permits. A few unlucky souls did sneak by only to discover later that they really hadn't gotten away with anything.

Speeding past the pay gate without paying became a rarer offense since the cost was much higher than most students could afford — three days of suspension.

"No matter the perils of parking!" one student said, "driving still beats walking or riding the yellow buses."

by Lynne Byars

◀**Caught in the act.** Missy Clark finds it easier to park across the street from school rather than in one of the parking lots.

▼**One time warning.** A student receives a note on his car for not adhering to the parking permit policy.

by Lynne Byars

by Jeff Hamm

◀**Rollin' in.** James Palmer would rather pay his 15 cents to park in the parking lot than take the chance parking elsewhere.

HOT NIGHTS

Senate's 'Treasured Moment' shines in new non-school location with varied music, dance styles

Punk rock and good-ole'-rock-and-roll made somewhat of a debut at the homecoming dance.

For the first time, Devo and the B-52's actually drew a crowd onto the dance floor at the Marriott Inn, Nov. 14. Many stayed to one side to observe the herky-jerky motions while waiting for their kind of music to dance to.

by Nathan Schwade

▲ **Flowers for the ladies.** Valerie Eldridge prepares a number of fresh daisy bouquets for girls participating in the annual event.

► **Punk it!** In a common new wave position, Dean Bailey enjoys one of the few punk rock songs featured at the Marriott.

► **Just don't let go.** A couple dances their way while sharing a "treasured moment."

For the first time, the dance was held outde Skyline in hopes of giving it a more ophisticated appeal. The Marriott was choen because of its nice facilities and reasonale price. According to Principal Frank Guzk, "It doesn't smell like schoolburgers."

Tickets took a hike to $15 a couple but he turnout was not reduced with a crowd of 00 compared with the crowd at last year's ance of 550.

Appearance was changed also. Many girls wore short dresses, while boys donned "sports suits" as opposed to the usual formal dress and tuxedo routine.

Mark King, the D J, played many types of music that appealed to everyone. Country and western music lovers had their time to swing to Mickey Gilley and the Statler Brothers while disco fans jammed to Parliament and the Bar-Kays.

The Homecoming Queen and her court danced to one song played in their honor until the other couples were invited to gradually join in.

It seemed that the change of location was one of sophistication for Skyline. It began the tradition of outside homecoming dances, leaving the cafeteria as a place to eat lunch.

▲ **"Great party".** Richard Fuentes and his date take the time to cool off with a cup of free punch.

◀ **Dance. Dance. Dance.** John Brown and Angie Irving display their dancing abilities as D J Mark King plays a disco tune.

photos by Judy Babb

HOT ISSUES

Students go all out for election

"It's been quite an uproar," said junior Wanda Gray of the presidential election.

That was exactly what the mock election and national election were.

The senate-sponsored mock election was held on Nov. 4, the same day as the national election. Four candidates were represented on the school ballot, with student committees leading up the in-school campaign. Brett Sparks represented Ronald Reagan; Kim Fisher, Jimmy Carter; Scott Porter, John Anderson; and Michael Mata, Ed Clark.

Campaign commercials were broadcast over the PA system and booths in the student center replayed tapes, made in the T.V. Arts cluster by the candidates, to attract potential voters.

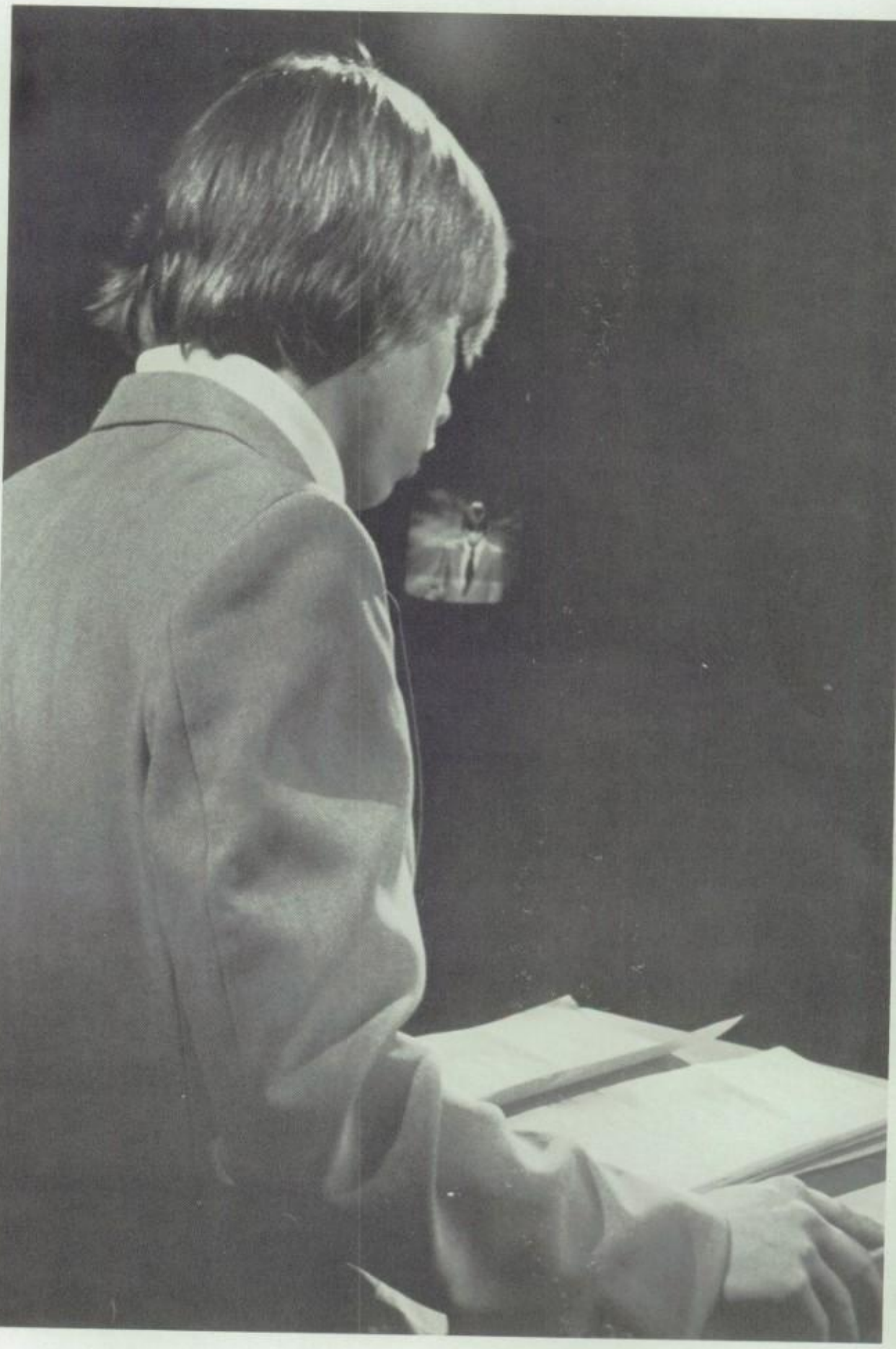
David Herring, the originator of the ide said the "principle reason for having th mock election was to make students mo aware of our government."

Voting procedures were not much diffe ent than on the national scale. Library car acted as voter registration cards and we stamped to prevent repeat voting.

"We wanted to see how the averages fro our election compared to the national ele tion," reported senate member Yvonn

by Kevin Falconer

▲ **Frenzied voting.** Diane Hranicky takes in a vote from Steve Byrd for the school's mock election, which ended in a Carter landslide.



by Judy Babb

▶ **The time is now.** Brett Sparks reads his speech in recording session for tapes that were shown in the student center.

anez.

The averages really didn't compare or, at ast, didn't coincide with either city or ational results since Carter got the lion's nare of the votes. A total of 44 per cent of ne student body voted for Carter while 37 er cent voted for Reagan. Nationally, Reagan won 44 states and Carter six. Reagan eached 489 electoral votes, a record high, nd Carter 49 electoral votes, a record low or a president seeking a second term.

Carter was also the eleventh president lefeated for a second term after winning the arty nomination.

Reagan promised to make America great again by going back to traditional values and restraining the growth of government.

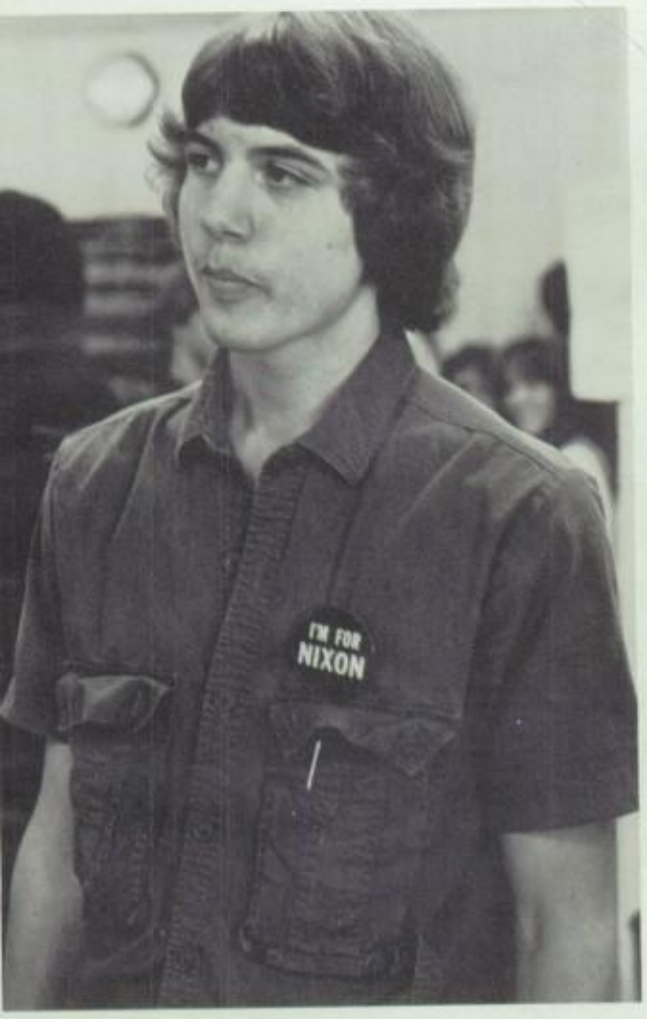
The Anderson and Clark averages were more comparable to the national averages, with Anderson getting 4.9 per cent and Clark 2.5, per cent. On the national level Anderson got 7 per cent and Clark 1 per cent.

The mock election saw one write-in vote for Ted Kennedy.

Most students asked thought the mock election was a "great" idea. According to junior Liz Silva, "It gives us the chance to express ourselves even though we're not old enough to vote."

Mike Robinson also commented, "Maybe it'll help get rid of voter apathy later on when we really need to vote."

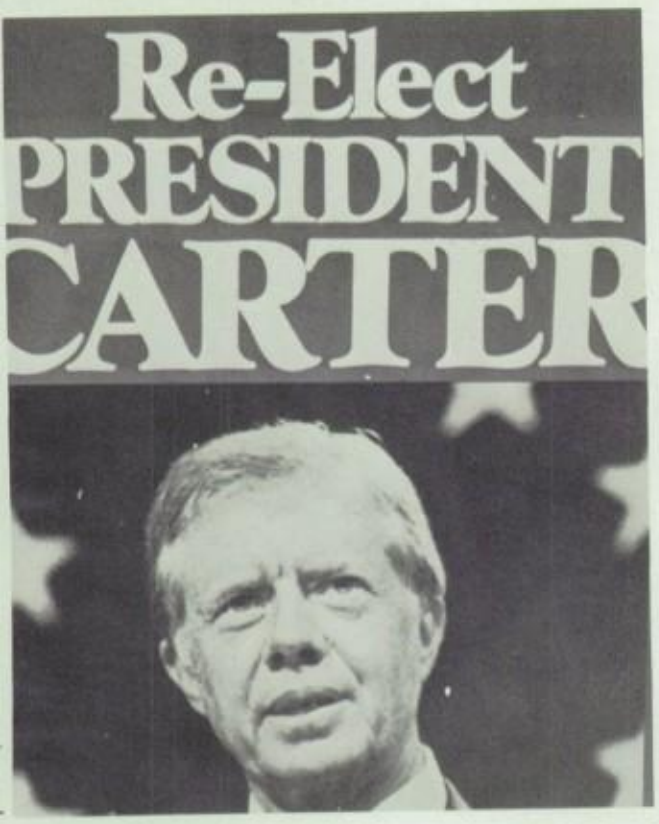
There was, of course, the inevitable talk of 1984, both at school and among the big time politicians. Freshman Robert Miklos, who supported the Anderson campaign and planned to support him the next mock election in his senior year, said, "Next time we'll completely rearrange our campaign strategy, and make some different promises to get more people to come out and vote!"

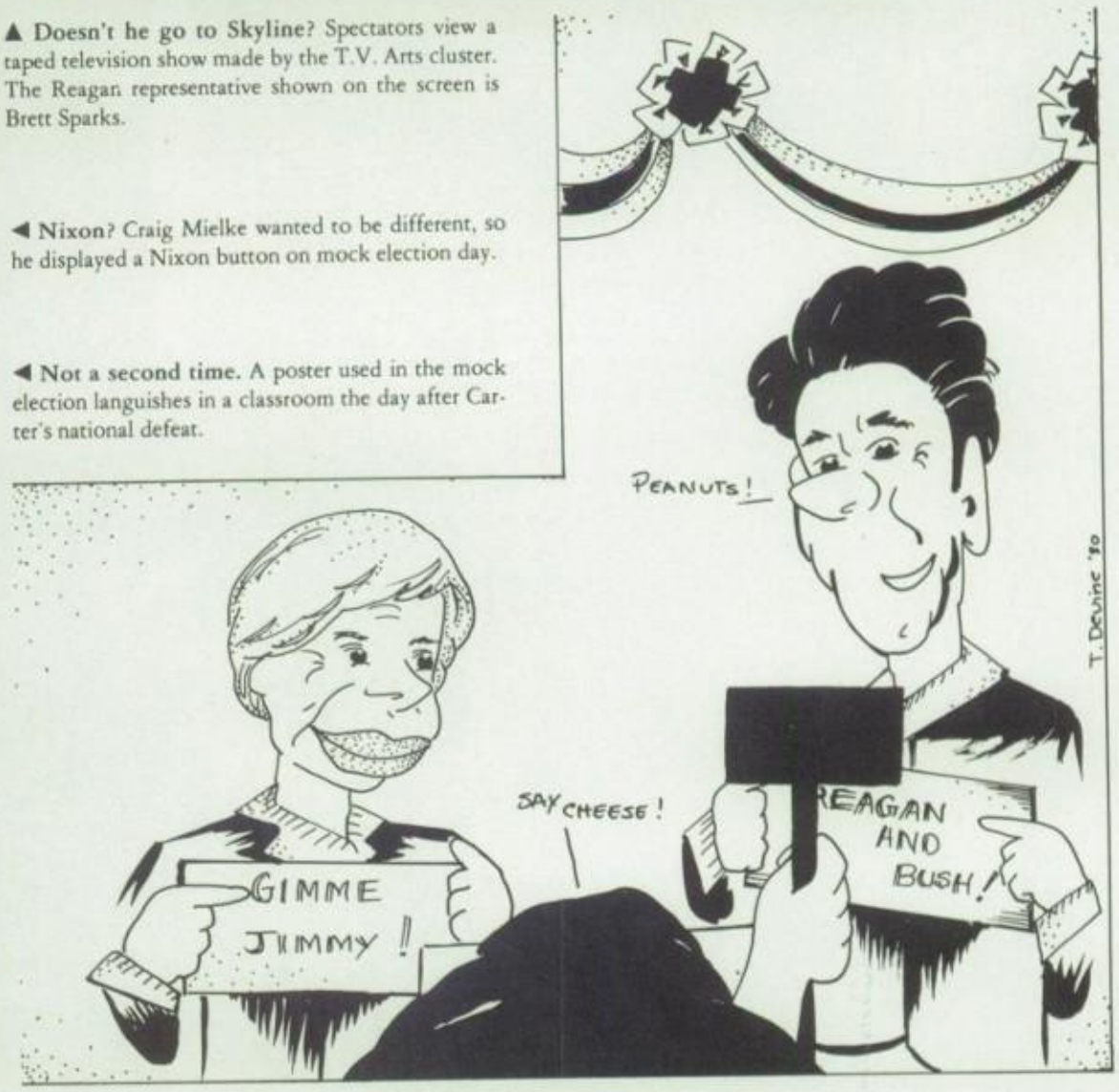


▲ **Doesn't he go to Skyline?** Spectators view a taped television show made by the T.V. Arts cluster. The Reagan representative shown on the screen is Brett Sparks.

◄ **Nixon?** Craig Mielke wanted to be different, so he displayed a Nixon button on mock election day.

◄ **Not a second time.** A poster used in the mock election languishes in a classroom the day after Carter's national defeat.





HOT ACTS

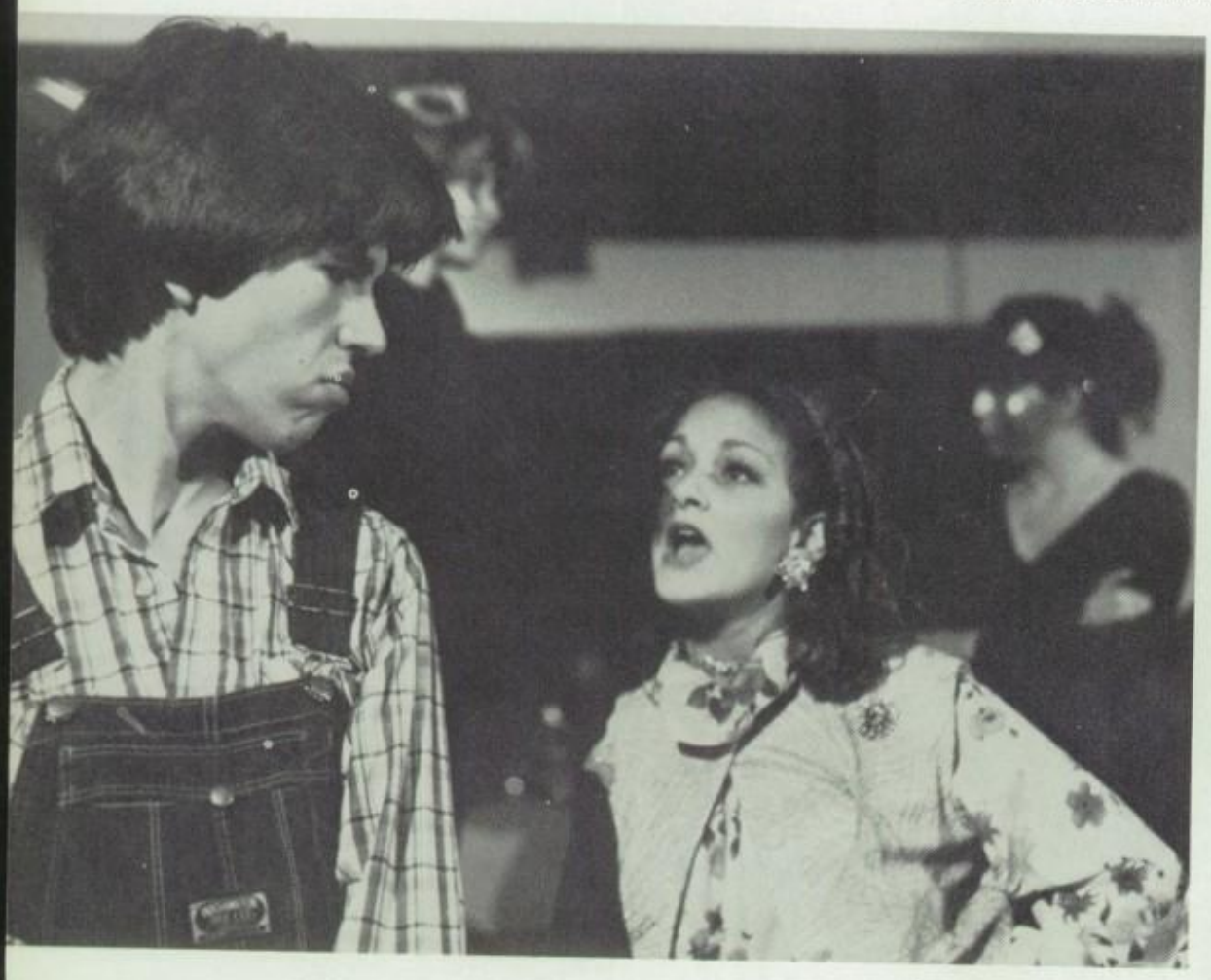
Class brings commitment to life in portrayal of everyday problem

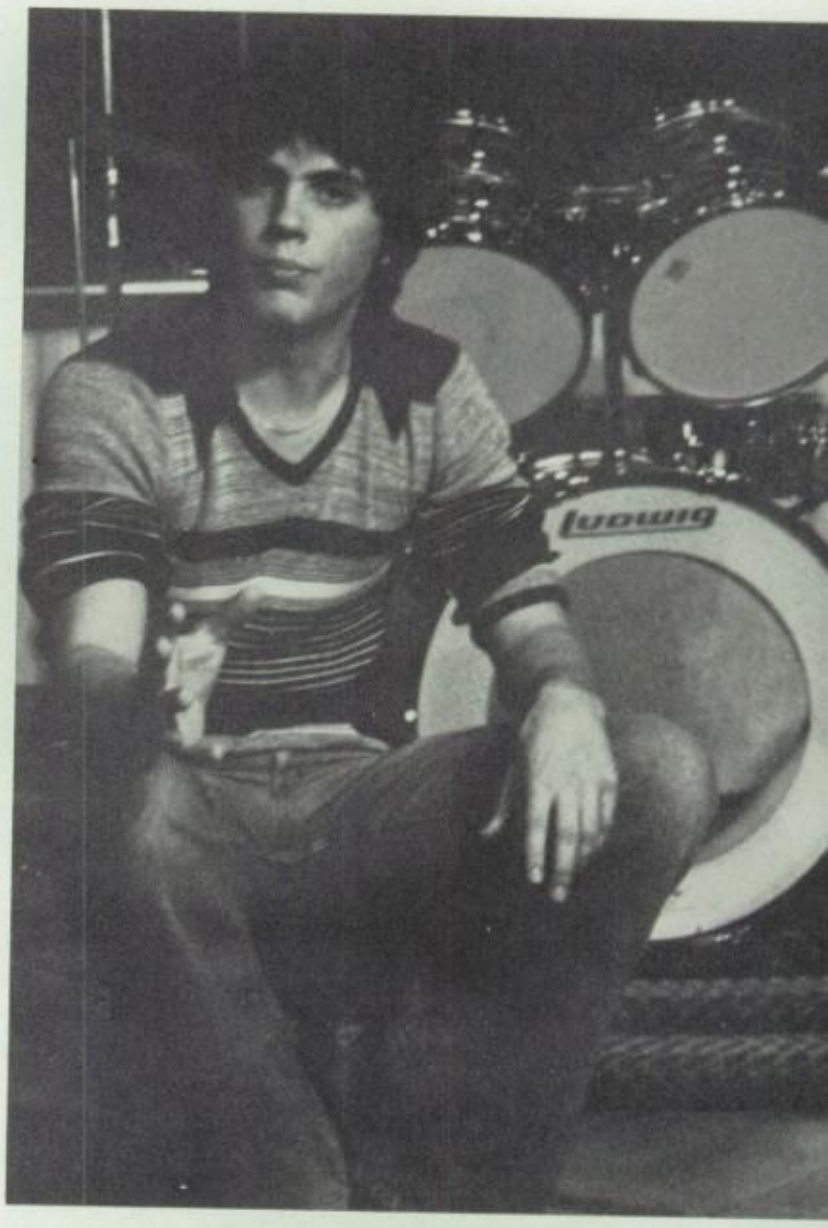
"I believe that one of the problems in today's society is a lack of commitment. Even at times when the cast felt down or sick, they showed up for performances and realized they had a commitment and something they had to be committed to," said theater arts instructor Pat Muscanere.

The commitment was there. In the first of four mini-productions by the Theater Arts Department, *Mannequin's Demise* "shined" in each of its performances, said the various English teachers whose classes viewed it.

One of Carolyn Creel's English students, Felicia Venters, remarked that the play was unusual but good. "It had a lot of symb ism in it. What it was about was how peo fall into a pattern and do the same th every day, over and over."

The entire show was put together in th weeks, with rehearsals during fourth peri Senior John Athas and sophomore





▲ **Yucky!** George scowls at Martha (Kim Maxwell) while she informs him that her friends, Ernie and Lollie, will be arriving soon.

► **Let me tell ya'.** John Athas, co-director, leads a discussion on the meaning of the play with the audience after the final curtain.

► **How dare you!** Ernie scolds Lollie for suggesting the use of a poem at upcoming funerals that was sent for her father's death.

photos by Nathan Schwade

untain directed and arranged the set, ich involved the use of drums and a syn-esizer for more effect.

Six mannequin dancers came alive with a z routine choreographed by Ann Egger-an. All of this was done without the help teachers, including Mr. Muscanere.

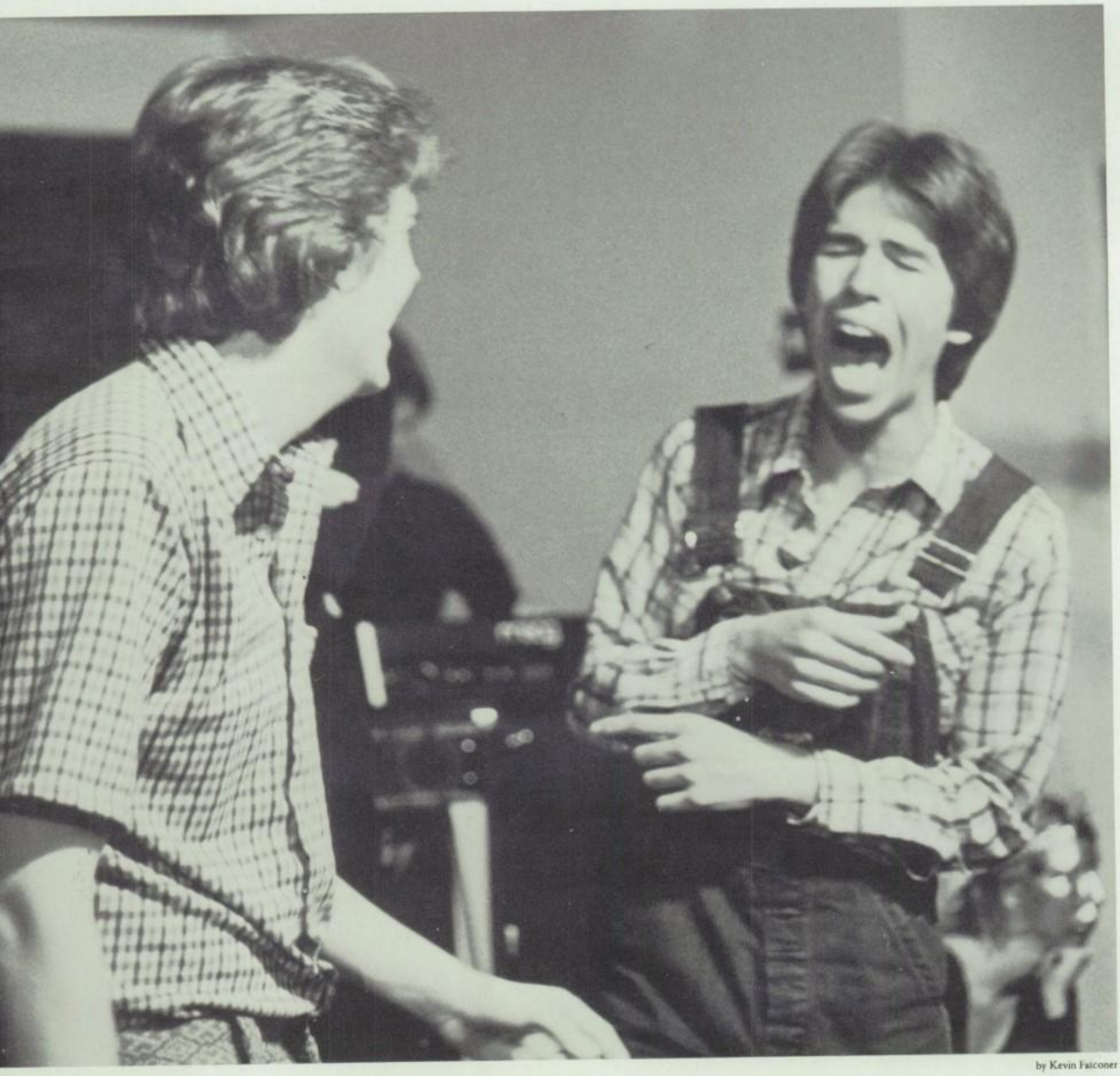
The storyline followed a basic fault in day's society: the small talk and meaning-ss chatter between those who don't really re about each other. This trait is found in eryone and the play tried to emphasize that ct through the action of the couples involved.

The play is full of symbolism. The mannequins (Karla Adams, Jeanna Baines, Sandra Dyess, Dona Saffron, Mike Brandt, Emily Tinney and Laura Beelman) portrayed the conversational machine which bears down on the characters, killing Ernie (played by Paul McComack) and Martha (portrayed by Kim Maxwell).

The married couples, George (Hal Kindle) and Martha and Ernie and Lollie (Ester Reyna) symbolized people and how they can pull off fake airs.

The dialogue showed that negative feelings are often shown through mechanical dialogue. The machine runs down, killing all except Lollie, George, and the ever-present Silent Man, who is played by Derrick Allen. The Silent Man is the most important figure in the entire show because he sees all, hears all and knows all .

The play was impressive. For a production that complex and intricate to be rehearsed, memorized, and choreographed in three weeks as a student production, one could easily say it was a performance well received.

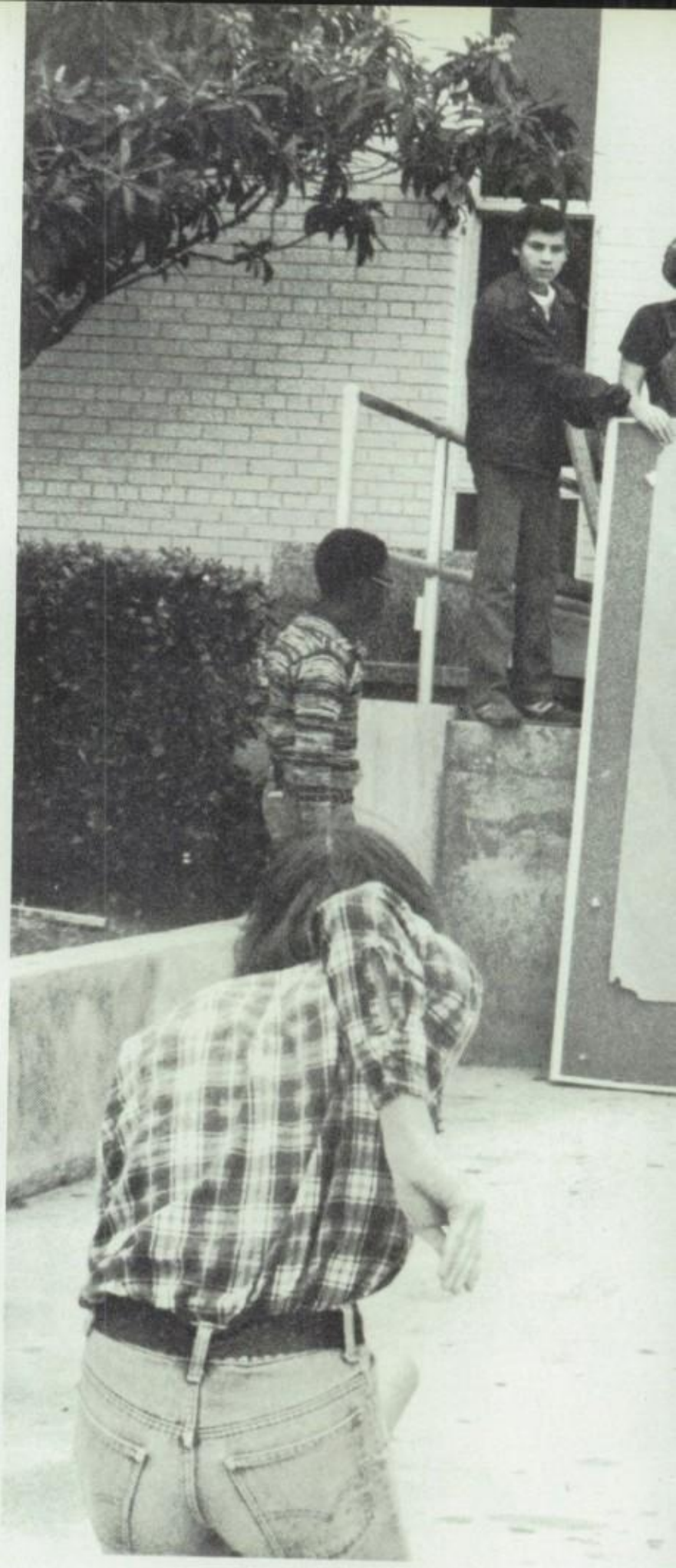


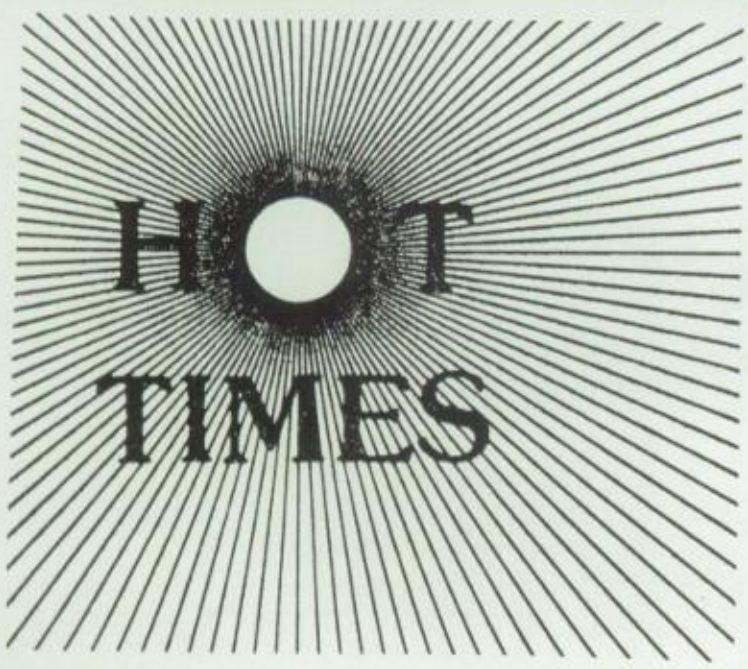
by Kevin Falconer

▲ **"How's tricks?"** "Hey you're not supposed to talk about her!" Paul McComack and Hal Kindle (Ernie and George) greet each other with meaningless chatter which they find entertaining.

▼**Umph!** Mike Morale narrowly misses a practice shot. Mike could often be seen playing "catch" outside the B-building.

▼**Up Up and away!** Jumping or flying, as it is, over hedges is one of Ray Ramirez's less eccentric habits.





Eating only one lunch activity; goofing off keeps students busy

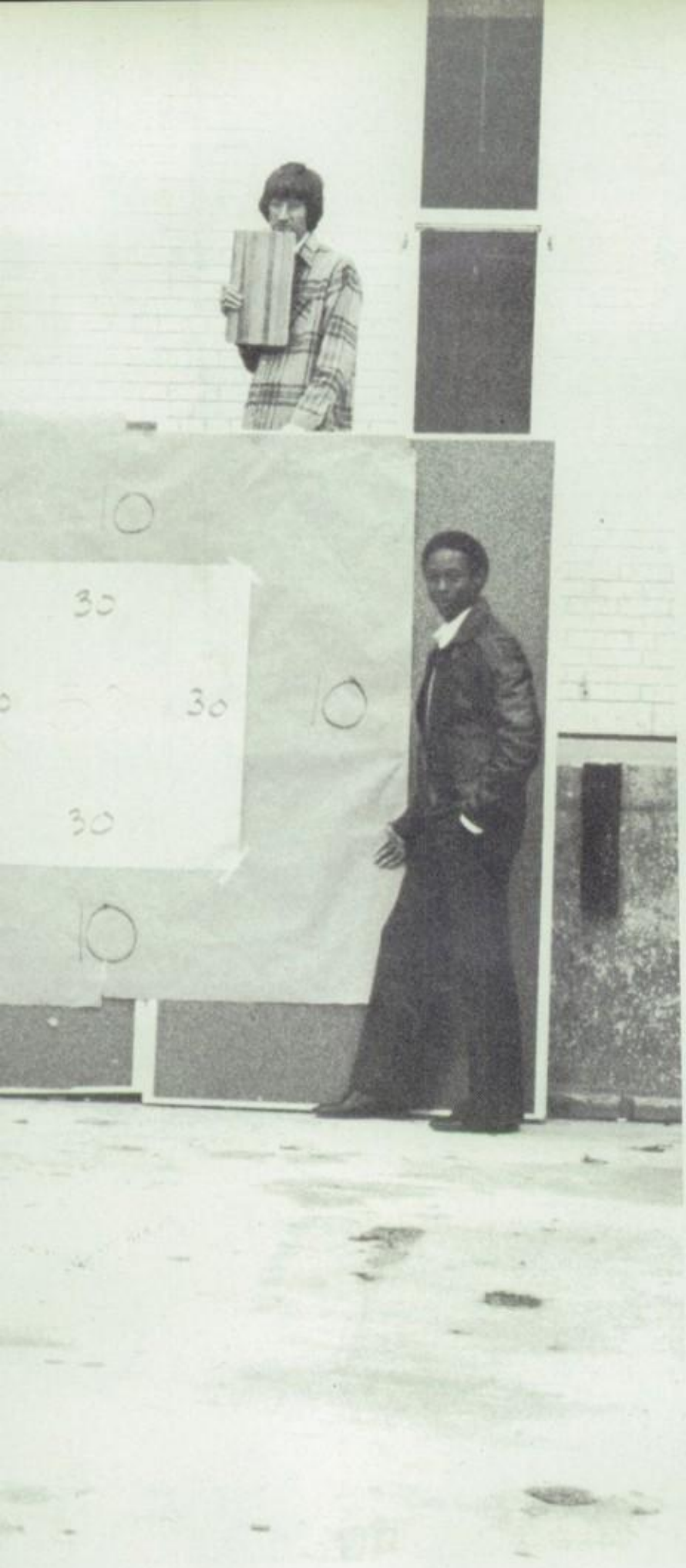
Adventurous souls always seemed to find something interesting and fun to do during what little free time they had.

Different activities included an ROTC volleyball game. Kenneth Avery, junior, said that the high spirited game was "better than sitting in the student center."

An avid frisbee player, junior Todd Sherry, paid no heed to the declining frisbee fad. In fact, Todd invented his own frisbee game. He and a partner, Troy Jonas, used two frisbees instead of the usual one. The new game proved to be much harder, but Todd commented, "It's just frisbee and it's fun."

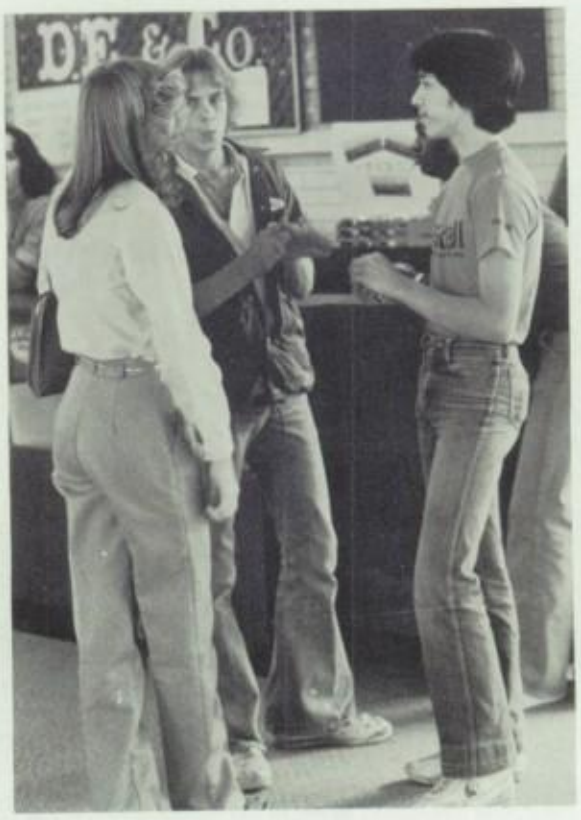
Gabbing with friends and strolling around the student center remained a big favorite with students. Junior Enrique Chacon said most students went to the student center to pass the time and make new friends. A group of band students, headed by senior Paul Norris, also passed time finger painting in the student center, protecting the carpet by spreading layers of newspapers beneath their masterpieces.

The addition of 32 new chairs in the cen-



◀**Bulls-eye.** Greg Hagman shoots at a target set up for the whomp-off.

▼**You should have seen the one that got away.** Spending time in the student center was a big favorite among students.



Go for the gusto! Darryl Robinson returns a ball during an exciting ROTC volleyball game.

ter was a great relief in many ways. For one, those who had begun to get sore derrieres from sitting on the floor now had the solace of "comforting cushion."

Football games around the A and F buildings were commonplace events. Any student who was able to play was invited. One student, Mike Morale, because of a wheelchair handicap, was not able to participate in the actual games but could play catch using a Nerf football.

An unidentified architecture student discovered a new Skyline sport, or at least one for the innovative architecture cluster.

Senior Robert Nicholas gave some details about the discovery. He said that "someone was messing around with his blue-print tube." He had it pulled apart when he "pushed down hard and the top flew off."

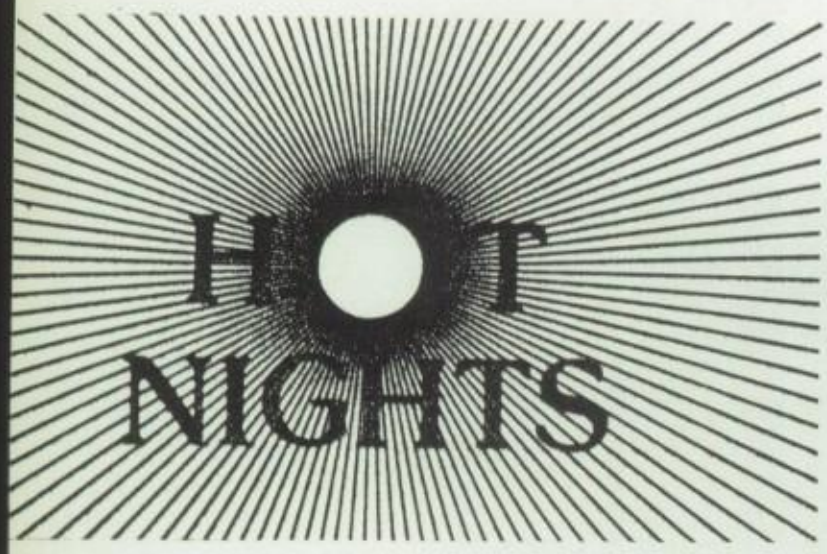
This discovery proved to be destructive in the classroom when a student accidentally punched a hole through the ceiling with his tube, affectionately known as a whomper because of the loud whooomp sound it made when the top flew off.

To prevent any other mishaps, architecture teachers Robert Batson and Tom Cox judged a "whomp-off."

Winners of the whomp-off were determined via several criteria: the ability to shoot straight, the longest time the top remained in the air and drift were tested.

"Some whompers could shoot 100-feet high," said senior Bailey Sanders.

Sophomore Jeff Brown won the 1980 contest with 222 points out of a possible 225.



▼ **"Where's Andy?"** Mu Alpha Theta members Kenneth Gallia (Domino) and Donita Belzer (Raggedy Ann) use imagination for unique costumes.

▶ **Heart transplant number 589.** Key Club volunteer Gary Rogers helped the Haunted House raise $17,000 by working in the Operating Room.

▼ **Doesn't bind or fit loosely.** Senate volunteer suffers an age old punishment.

by Kevin Falconer

Haunted House grabs students, raises $17,000

Halloween spirit — the spirit of ghosts, goblins and ghouls — invaded the halls and bodies of Skyline and its inhabitants. For most, the infection lasted but one night; but for others, like the Key Club members and senators who worked in the March of Dimes Haunted House, the eerie adventure lasted for better than two weeks.

"Yeah, it's fun — especially when you really scare someone. It makes them feel like they got their money's worth," laughed Trey Linyard, one of the Key Club participants.

Trey, and other volunteers like him, helped the Haunted House raise over $17,000, scaring some 9,000 willing souls. Students from Skyline have been helping with the Haunted House since its inception in 1975. The March of Dimes used the money for fighting Muscular Dystrophy and for the prevention of birth defects.

Grady Catterall, former Key Club president and four-year veteran of the Haunted House, said that the Skyline Key Club surgical room "had a reputation as the scariest at the Haunted House — it was crazy, shocking and just plain fun." Other members reported that participants sometimes got carried away in their zeal to scare the visiting groups. Ken Hutchens was reported to have applied the whip to Tony Fazio with too much fervor.

◀ **"One up."** Child related cluster teacher Leah Lahasky plays "5 Little Witches" with the children from the cluster, during a Halloween tour of the school.

by Lynn Forrester

◀ **Cathy Boyd** (wearing white veil) and Kathy Gurson listen to instructions from DeDe Averett for the French scavenger hunt.

▼ **Math teacher** Cindy Smith (right) is greeted by Janelle Montgomery's mother (left) at the Montgomery home for the Mu Alpha Theta costume party.

Little devil. Toby Keese and cohorts of the Child Related cluster roam the halls scaring wary students.

by Robin Reed

by Nathan Schwade

And Darrell Poteete was injured by a scared victim who grabbed a can of Lysol off the shelf in the operating room and sprayed it in his face.

Even though several schools participated in the project, it was, according to Key Club President Sam Allen, "A total group effort that included carpooling to save gas."

Skyline senators manned a second room, the torture chamber.

The Child Related cluster also got into the scary act with a Halloween trick-or-treat journey of the school for the children in the cluster. They visited the lunchroom, where they had to play "Five Little Witches", a children's game, to get candy. Principal Frank Guzick and secretary Barbara Taylor gave the children in his office candy. They also put on a "Big Pumpkin" act, where Mr. Guzick let the children talk to the "Big Pumpkin," who was actually Miss Taylor, with the radios.

Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish and French clubs also showed Halloween spirit with costume parties. The "Frenchies" also had a scavenger hunt, for which they had to collect French items from neighbors.

"Getting scared wasn't all there was to it (Halloween)," joked freshman Hector Castillanos. "It was also the candy!"

HOT NIGHTS

It's off to the submarine races

"When I was a freshman, and it was my first car date . . . he asked me if it would be okay if we went to see the submarine races . . . having heard about submarine races from my older sister, I was really excited about it . . . I imagined people selling hot dogs and cotton candy and waving pennants. When we got there, I looked around and said, "Where are the bleachers? Where are the people? Where are the submarine races?" He answered, as he put his arms around me, "Right here, baby!"

Typical.

Most everyone learned about the famous "submarine races" when they were in their early teens or high school years. Parking at White Rock Lake or the Skyline Library parking lot seemed a regular event for many students at Skyline who were playing the typical high school game of boy meets girl, boy gets girl, boy kisses girl and kisses and kisses . . .

Parking has its foul-ups, howeve Especially when it came to the police shinin their over-sized, ever-ready flashlights int the car and shouting, "Step out here minute, son." No wonder everyone wa paranoid about policemen: it was th getting-caught-parking syndrome.

Among the other foul-ups were th mechanical interruptions of the standar American-made car. How did it feel to b disturbed by the fasten-your-seat-belt buzze even when you were busy with more impor tant considerations. Or what about th

► **Waiting for dark.** Many students "camp out " at White Rock Lake to visit with friends. But that's just an excuse for not leaving until after dusk has fallen.

by Karl Pranie

don't-touch-me-or-I'll-blow horn? It practically announced, "Yes, we are fooling around in the car!" Then there was the faulty seat adjuster (or at least the guy claimed it was) that flattens out or throws you into the back seat if you clear your throat. Did you ever change the radio station with your knee? Not to mention the hardship of being separated by the stickshift, probably the most frustrating problem.

One young Romeo documented the ultimate of inconveniences. When he took his girlfriend parking, the door fell open and "she fell out of the car." The automobile, no doubt, wasn't made like it used to be.

Other famous malfunctions, not necessarily mechanical, were stomach growls, stopped-up noses and metal braces.

People somehow found the strangest places to park. Places like behind Forester Field, in the barn or by the Oak Cliff "bunny" at Red Bird Airport. The traditional White Rock Lake or Flag Pole Hill were not out of use by any means, but some preferred more secluded places like Truitt Elementary School, church parking lots, the alley behind Sharpview Drive or a ditch on Forney Road. People would do anything or go anywhere for privacy.

Then there was the hassle of playing 20 questions with your parents:

"Where did you go?"

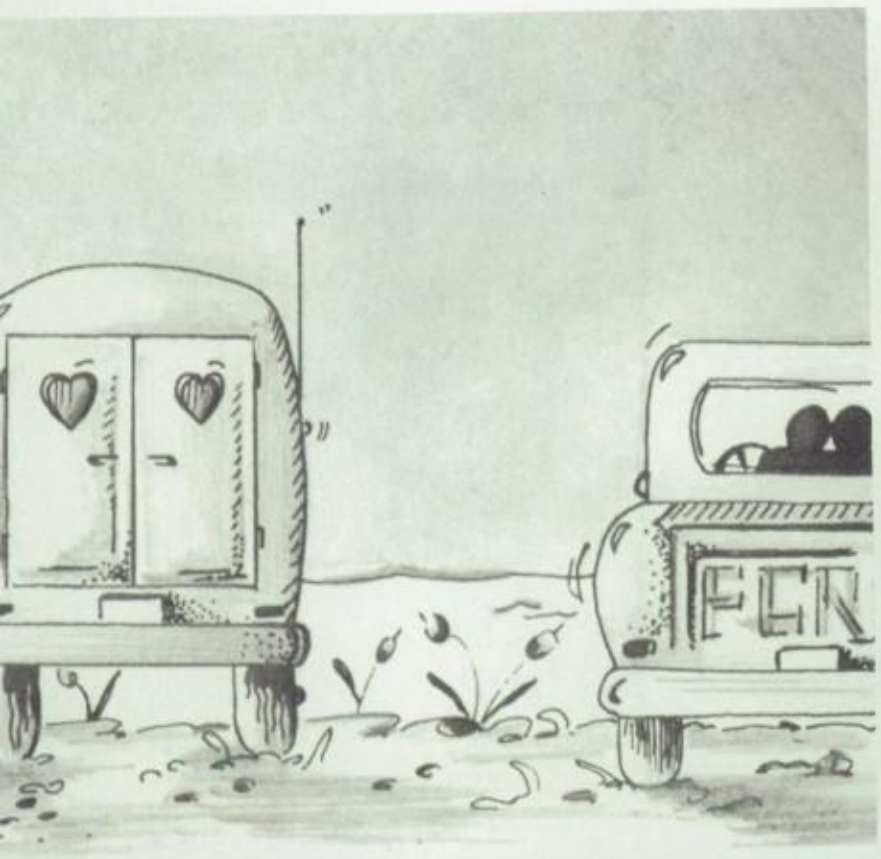
"What did you do?"

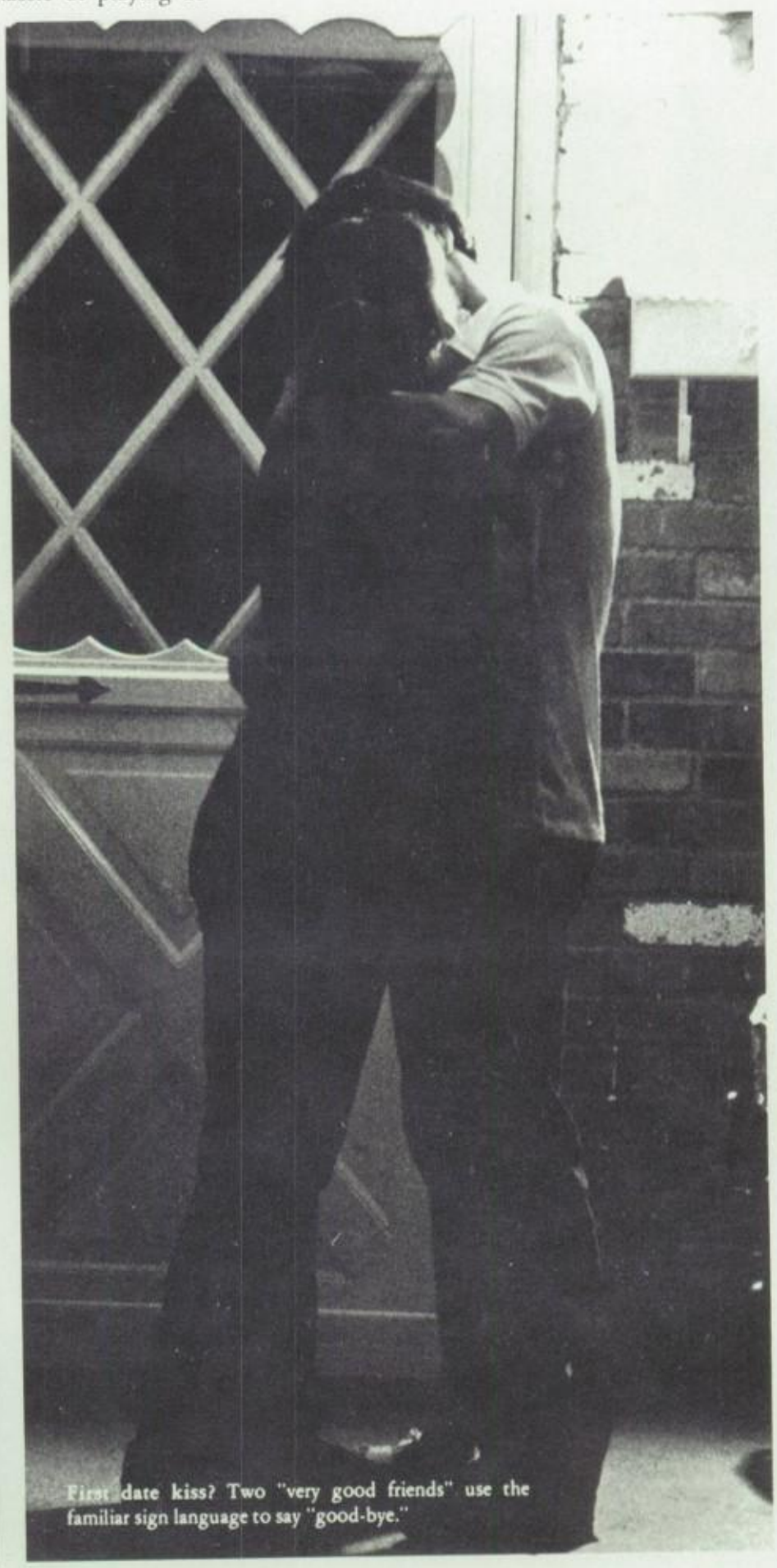
"Tuck your shirt in."

"How long did the movie last?"

"My, you sure are late, the show should have been over a few hours ago."

Parking will never go out of style. What to one person was parking may have been "sitting on the front porch" or "in the driveway" to another. However, one thing's for certain: White Rock and Lake Ray Hubbard were still having competition from Everglade Park and Forester Field.





First date kiss? Two "very good friends" use the familiar sign language to say "good-bye."

by Lynne Byars

HOT ISSUES

Exams touted as evil monsters

"It's just not fair. It's just not fair!"

Repeatedly heard in the halls, this statement mirrored students' feelings about semester exams. The ghastly comprehensive monsters were actually going on their report cards and their cumulative records for all the world to see.

"It's better to have exams to prepare you for college than to not have them at all. In some classes at college, your grade on the exam is pretty much your grade for the course. Exams over a whole semester are better than exams over one quarter."

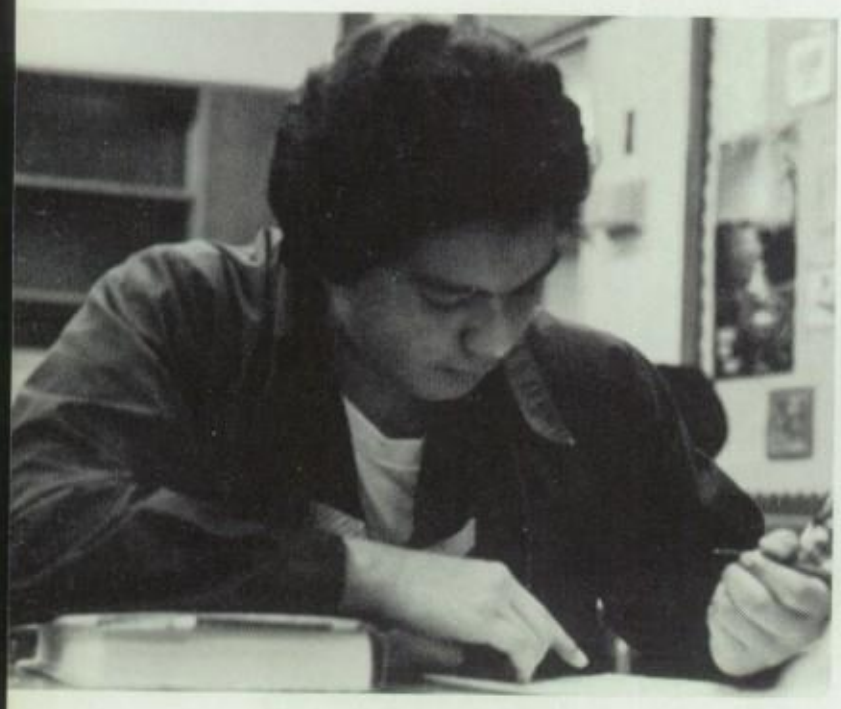
That probably sounded like a teacher's quote, but actually a senior student said that; she thought the semester system was better.

Surprisingly, the majority of upperclassmen were in favor of the semester system because it was very similar to the college method of grading. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors were "thrown off" a little because college seemed a long way off.

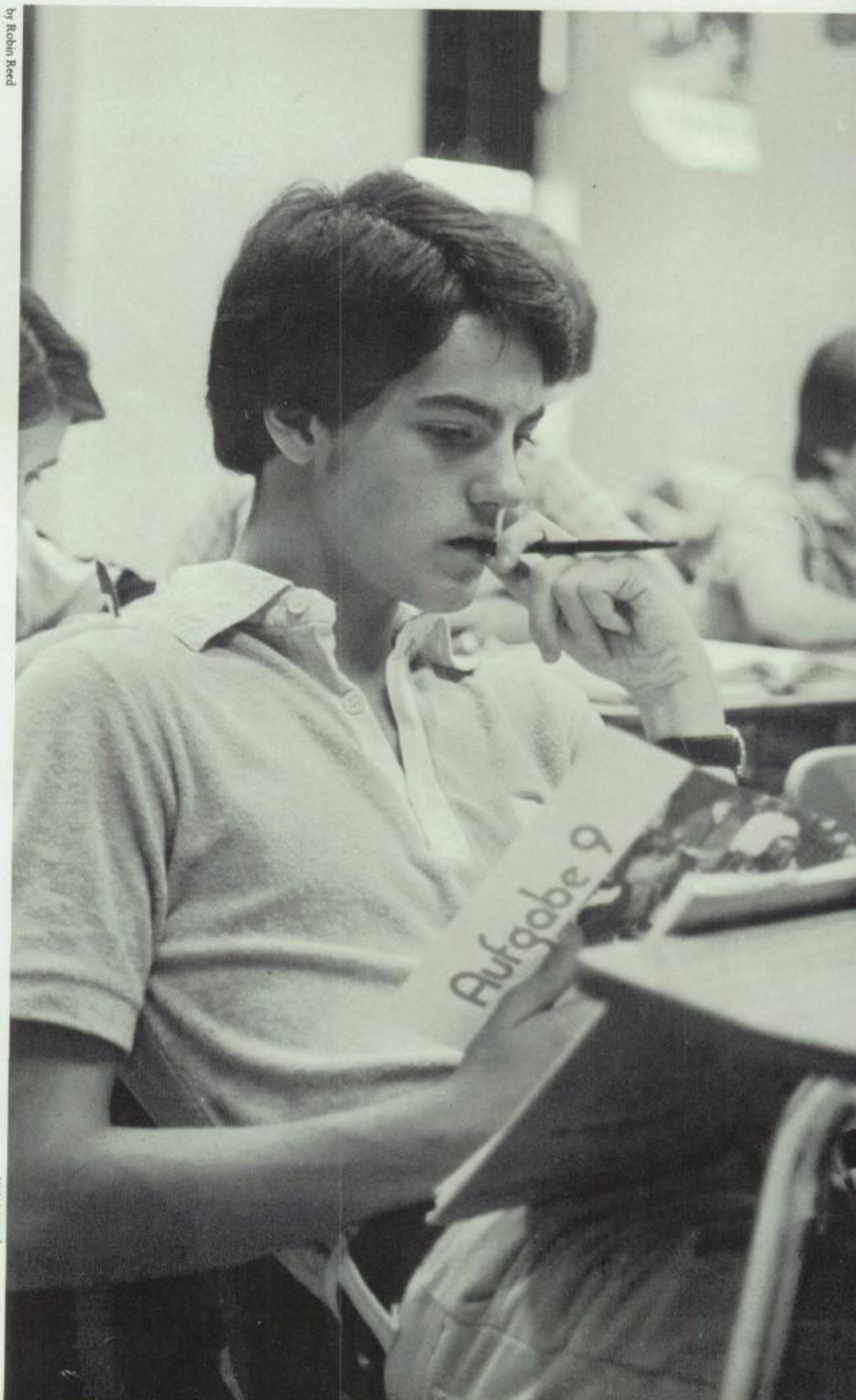
Sophomore Kristen Erb said, "Yuk, I hat it (the semester change) . . . it doesn't moti vate you enough. Plus the exams have a lo more information."

Composed of three six weeks and one exam, each semester was approximately five months long. Instead of taking an exam every three months, as in the quarter system finals were comprehensive tests over 18 weeks.

Somehow, someway, many students found the time and effort to stay up all night studying for one-half a year's work in order



by Robin Reed



by Karl Prainie

▲**Do not disturb.** Gerald Sosa concentrates on the most important test of the semester: the final exam that covers 18 fact-filled weeks.

o pass the exam.

Junior Roy Maynard said, "I like semes-ers better. You have more time to work on getting a good grade, but semester tests are harder than quarter tests."

One of the *faux pas* during the newly initiated first semester exams was when Principal Frank Guzick accidentally rang the third period bell 16 minutes early. Admitting his mistake, he said, "I goofed." The goof resulted in students being stuck in a sort of twilight zone. Some really tried to complete their exams, while other students, eager to begin their fourth period exams, tried to come in. Since most teachers refused to let the kids in the room because others were trying to complete their exams, the halls were crammed with noisy bodies.

Lunch was offered to students after they finished the day's exams, then they were rushed out of the building by assistant principals so teachers could have the "peace and quiet" they needed to grade tests and average semester grades.

The calendar times when the exams were given didn't exactly cause any shouts of exhalation among students. The fall exam was inconveniently given one week after the long Christmas holidays. Rumor had it most students got lazy over the vacation and some had even forgotten what they had been taught throughout the semester. One thing was funny though. This rumor gained most of it's steam after exam grades were released. No wonder.

Too, the spring exam went hand-in-hand with spring fever. This naturally meant bad news except for seniors who were exempt. Nobody wanted to study for exams, much less take them, when they were itching to get out of school and hit the baseball diamonds, suntan lotion or local parks.

Mixed feelings existed about whether the change from the quarter system to semesters was good or bad. Either way, the change was accepted as students studied and worried with propped-open eyelids late into the night.

▲**Community cramming.** The school library remains occupied by many students who choose to find a comfortable and quiet place to "cram" for their exams.

▲**"What a test!"** Michelle Jims, Julie Pascal, Velia Velez and D'Ann Sexton recess at Whataburger after a day of tests, tests and more tests.

◀**The great thinker.** Studying his German book, Allen Clark reviews for his semester exam in class as well as at home.

by Nathan Schwade

▲**Are you sure you're through?** After finishing "the big test," Byron Bradford passes it to Dorothy Loughreed for the final grade in senior English.

HOT TIMES

Spare time blues cures varied

Spare time was a disease most students suffered from after school and/or during the weekends. There was, however, different ways to cure the disease.

A quick twist of the TV's button was a simple and easy way to relax. But not all found that curling up on the couch and glueing their eyes to the idiot box was the way to spend the time away from school.

The soaps and afternoon specials did not interest those sleepy heads who preferred catnapping after school. Others preferred munching out or chatting on the phone. In fact, one would get the impression th telephonitis might have been the actu disease. Even homecoming court nomine listed telephonitis as an actual hobby.

Junior Emily Tinney didn't go in for ar of the aforementioned time fillers. A trip t Northpark was her way of using her spa time and her money.

by Cecil Stradford

▲**Pinball wizards.** Caleidoscope in Redbird Mall offers Andre Johnson and Kevin Carr a diversion from the school day norm and a way to spend their money.

▶**Hot to go.** After having placed his order at Whataburger, junior Jeff Kennedy waits for his change.

Weekend activities were more varied but reality more of the same. On the kends, students went "partying," to vies, skating, out to eat, and the older s, clubbing.

Not all of the clubbers were of the legal of 18 . . . And if the state of Texas had thing to do with it, fewer school kids uld be in years to come. Legislators pro-sed raising the drinking age to 19.

Under-aged senior Donna Chaney admitted that she enjoyed going to Flannigan's — when she could get in.

Of a less "sinful" nature were senior Ginger Gatling and freshman Kathy Boyd's activities. They spent their weekends on the other end of the spectrum, involved in church activities.

The movie crowd found other ways to spend their precious weekends and money. Three hours and $4.50 could be spent at the cinema by going to see the movie alone. Added cost for munchies raised the cost of the activity to well over $5.00.

Rather than spending money on the movies, junior Pete Garza and friends spent their money on gasoline to go cruising down Forest Lane and around White Rock Lake.

Whether the weekend or the week day, most students at one time or another found themselves bogged down in homework, probably their least favorite spare time activity.

ena Hernandez

▲**Get it at Gatti's.** Munching out at Mr. Gatti's on Buckner is part of a Friday and Saturday night routine for many students.

◀**Whataburger is what every burger should be.** Anson McKellum and Keith Davis chose Whataburger as the place to visit with friends over other neighborhood eateries.

by Scott Ammann

HOT SEATS

Remodeled center awaits O.J.

"Departure for the A building will be in 20 minutes from the student center."

Perhaps this announcement wouldn't have been that unexpected since an airport waiting room was the identity tabbed on the student center, after it got its new chairs and tile, from a general consensus of students.

Thirty-two black vinyl chairs were placed in the student center in December.

Principal Frank Guzick thought there weren't enough sitting accommodations for the number of students in the center. Thus the 32 new seats.

Dwain Dawson, director of facilities, shopped around at numerous stores decided MBI had the best for the p Thirty-two chairs were purchased for $6,

"No other school in Dallas has furn like ours," bragged Mr. Dawson. "W proud of the chairs and we hope the stud take care of them."

"The new chairs give us more places t but the old chairs are more comfortab said junior Michelle Young.

▲**Ah! Comfort at last.** Rather than sit on the floor or stand, students take advantage of the new chairs.

▶**Rumors and gossip.** Students who gather in the student center now have more chairs to sit on.

Scott Wissman retorted, "I keep expecting O. J. Simpson to come flying through."

Junior Cami Cobb didn't want more chairs, "Now we can't all bunch together in the couches."

The tile was more controversial than the chairs. Three workmen began putting green tile on the student center wall Dec. 11. By the end of the day it had been put up one wall and seen by half of the student body.

"We found out the color was going to be green when they showed up," said Mr. Dawson.

"Green clashed with everything else in the student center," said junior Lavetta Dean.

Senior Lee Washington complained, "Green looks more like my bathroom."

Everyone was relieved to know there had been a mistake and the tile was taken down, leaving the adhesive globbed on the wall until the new tile arrived. However, no one would take the blame for the mistake.

The green tile belonged to the school district and was supposed to go to South Oak Cliff, according to the workmen and Mr. Dawson's secretary, Nelda Currie.

White one inch squares took the place of the green tile, to match the rest of the school.

Even though everyone was glad to see the green tile go, and have it replaced with white tile, the place still, in many minds, looked like an airport lobby.

"Braniff flight 107, is now loading at Gate 9."

Mixing the batter. Mixing the adhesive, workmen finish putting up the last of the green tile.

by Robin Reed

▲**Cuddle comfort.** Students sit in bunches on the couches in the student center due to the lack of seating accommodations.

◀**Oops.** Workmen complete taking off the green tile after they found out it belonged to SOC.

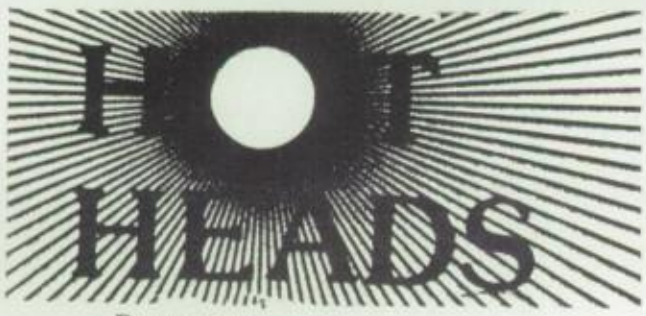
by Bryan Walls

by Brett Sparks

► **There are special exceptions.** Yes, Mr. Guzick outlawed sweat suits. But there are some exceptions, such as cheerleader tryouts. Cheerleader hopeful Charles Franks and mascot hopeful Gentry Little found the suits very comfortable on 1981-82 Cheerleader Tryout Day, Jan. 22.

▼**You've got a long wait, babies.** "Pizza Day" means the longest lunch lines, a common pet peeve disliked by all.

by Lynne Byars



Long lunch lines, locked latrines just two of too many pet peeves

Pet peeves.

Everybody had them. Especially at Skyline.

Were you disgusted, frustrated and PO'd by long lunch lines? Non-working water fountains? Locked bathrooms? Being interrupted in class by fake fire alarms?

Were you hungry? Thirsty? Fidgety legged? Awakened again?

If you were a student at Skyline, the answer to all of these questions, at one time or another, was an absolute "yes." These pet peeves, these pesty problems, these never-ending nuisances, were part of everybody's everyday life. No one could escape their clutches. Everybody wished they could.

Ah . . . long lunch lines. Turtle-moving lunch lines. Seemingly infinite lunch lines. They meant hunger pains that would never end. They meant eating faster — and indigestion. They meant losing out on sitting with your friend. Or, worst of all, long lunch lines meant smaller pieces of cake.

And the funny thing was, the other line always moved faster. That was one of Murphy's Laws. But once you made your move to cut, there, inevitably, was Misters Foersch, Johnson, Marquez or Lawless to gladly send you to the back of the line amid protests of "I was only . . ."

Long lunch lines were especially bad on Pizza Day, almost everybody's favorite. Rules were thrown out the window come Pizza Day. When an assistant principal turned his back, swoosh you were in there, free from a back-of-the-line-it'll-take-forever spot. Or, if the heat was on, you smoothly slipped the friend closest to the front you money with orders for "two pizzas and lemonade." Or, finally, if your pre-lunch class was very far from the lunchroom, Pizza Day was your excuse to run to lunch. But only on Pizza Day — *another* long lunch line would just have to wait until tomorrow.

Ah . . . non-working water fountains. Thirst. Scratchy throat. Tardies after unsuccessful search for a working fountain. More frustration and impatience.

Working water fountains were taken for granted until this year's epidemic. All of a sudden, non-working fountains could be found around almost every corner. In fact, it was easier to find one that didn't work than one that did. Besides thirst and food which stuck to your teeth, the biggest gripe came

by Judy Babb

by Nathan Schwade

It's not gonna come. An unsuspecting Ruel Coverton leans forward for a drink of water that never came. Non-working fountains seemed to be lurking around every corner, especially at thirsty times.

That's a no-no. Maybe this student is just trying to interrupt classes by mischeviously pulling a fire alarm, but administrators didn't find it at all funny.

by Robin Reed

rom tardies. Dying of thirst seemed like a ood excuse to be late to your class, except o your teacher. And if you were one who ot sent to in-house suspension on your fifth I couldn't find a *working* water fountain" ardy, you probably never forgave the eacher.

Ah . . . locked bathrooms. More tardies. Near-missed wet pants. Running down the alls in hot pursuit of relief. Yet more frustration and impatience.

Unlocked bathrooms, like their working water fountains counterparts, were taken for granted — until this year. The chicks didn't have it so bad. It was the guys who really suffered. An article in *The Skyline Tribune* explained the reasoning behind the locked bathroom epidemic: Vandalism. Vandals, it seemed, were setting fires, writing dirty stuff on the walls and pulling the pipes out of their sockets and thus flooding the floors, the story said.

But you still weren't convinced. You thought perhaps it was a plot by substitute teachers to get even. You thought perhaps it was an idea of Track Coach Joel Ezar. With locked bathrooms, all over the place, Ezar could scout the halls for possible 100-yard dash talent — sprinting to the next bathroom was sometimes the only way to make it on time.

And even then your dash might have been futile. The next one, when you finally made it, it was locked, too. Often, a path between classes would bring you by three or four consecutive non-usable comfort stations. It was then you bashed your fist into the thick door and sprained your thumb. In your next class, to which you were tardy, you snapped at your teacher out of frustration. Likewise, the assistant principal's office and in-house suspension were your next two visits, just a week after that "I couldn't find a *working* water fountain" tardy had sent you to the same two places.

Ah . . . being interrupted in class by fake fire alarms. Awakened again from a boring lecture. Wondering if it'll be the real thing *this* time. Wondering if maybe, just maybe, this one will get your enemy. But, alas, the announcement inevitably came again proclaiming "that fire alarm was a fake." Again.

There were other pet peeves, for sure. No wearing sweat suits. Principal Frank Guzick outlawed that popular practice the second day of Fall exams when practically the whole school donned the comfortable sportswear. Another pet peeve was no going to the library during lunch periods. And yet another was no going to your locker during lunch to get the textbook for the test you forgot to study for next period.

No this, no that, locked this, non-working that, long this, out-of-control that.

Pet peeves.

Everybody had them. And Skyline was no exception.

HOT ISSUES

▼Let me see! Typical reactions to receiving six-wee
report cards never seem to change: surprise, exciteme
and disappointment.

Old philosophy, new method

by Bryan Waters

When school opened its doors once again, students discovered that it wasn't the same old nonchalant experience due to a new and somewhat accepted change back to the new three R's: reading, writing and arithmetic. These were called the basics.

Teaching the fundamentals as opposed to philosophical courses (such as drug education, sex education, etc.) had the priority in order to enhance the educational approach.

In regard to this approach, teacher Judy Solganick of the Man and His Environment cluster said, "It's good to see the system devoting time and energy to the Back-to-Basics program, but I would hate to see the academic classes and classes which reflect our culture (such as drama, art, music, philosophy and foreign languages) being threatened with extinction. The high academic students must be given special consideration also. We need an equitable system; one which supplies for the needs of all the students."

Another change was the new grading sys-

Easy Reader. Darryl Doss, as well as other students, spend more time in the school library in hopes of finding other sources of information besides their textbooks.

▼Zzz. Lisa Eggleston takes advantage of one of the few free times in class to catch up on some sleep.

by Bryan Waters

▼Board Talk. A lot more work with a lot less discussion often bears down on students through more homework.

tem. A year, made up of two semesters with three six-weeks grades, and a final exam grade, made it less confusing for parents and a lot easier for teachers to identify learning disabilities and problems earlier. Students who failed to meet the requirements of the new grading system and absentee ruling ended up flunking the class.

In the past, a student could easily be absent up to 45 days a year. That rate was cut down to a narrow 15 in order to tighten up on attendance.

DISD General Superintendent Linus Wright said, "We're not going to allow students who haven't mastered the basic skills to be pulled out of class for a piano lesson anymore. We've allowed that to happen in the past and have wondered why those students haven't been exposed to enough fundamental instruction."

Changes to the basics did not alter Skyline's schedule of events; however, students worked around them and accepted them as another year went by.

HOT ISSUES

Lunch competes with outside joy

Lunchtime.

Events that took place inside and outside the lunchroom ranged from playing football to trying to gulp down schoolburgers and a glass of watered-down Hi-C.

For the ones who avoided the cafeteria, studying in the student center, playing football, frisbee, or soccer were more fun, even if they weren't as nutritional, ways to spend their lunchtime.

With a closed campus ruling, students either snuck out of the parking lots or endured the routine of the school cafeteria.

By attempting to go out to lunch, students took the risk of getting caught and serving a three to five day suspension.

But why would a student want to play outside, study or try to go out to lunch?

"I think it's tacky and the pits, but the pizza is good." said senior Lori Oliver.

Another student remarked, "Sometime (lunchroom food) makes you sick, but t other times it's good. And sometimes just might not be hungry and want to out of the building for some air."

Many students found it more econom to bring a sack lunch from home. Bo Barnette, a junior, said, "I don't eat it (lun room food). I bring my lunch every da Bonnie sat with a whole table mostly of p ple who brought their lunches.

Others had comments on the good qu

by Elena Hernandez

by Kevin Falconer

►**Munchtime.** Students enjoy a typical lunch: chocolate cake, Hi-C, schoolburgers and french fries.

ties of the lunch food.

Said Assistant Principal Richard Marquez, "It's excellent. In comparison to any other lunchroom, in any other school, in this state, it's the best."

Mark Torres, a senior, commented that the ladies in the lunchroom do "a good job serving all those kids" and that the "rolls are excellent." He also mentioned that it was inexpensive.

One student who periodically went out for lunch said, "I go out because at least I can get real meat instead of soybean. It costs more, but that's the price you have to pay to get a decent lunch."

Another problem that seemed to cause discomfort among the students was "cutting in line." Every day without fail someone would butt in front of someone else in the lunch line. Some were caught, and some weren't. Not only did students take advantage of their fellow classmates, teachers used their authority to quickly get their meals also. Students disapproved, but nothing could be done due to the privileges that teachers had.

Teachers, of course, thought the privilege was necessary. After all, they couldn't run to lunch to be the first in line and they were supposed to be back at their classrooms when the bell rang.

Although contradictory opinions existed about the lunchroom, some learned to live with the problems while others tried to do something about them, even if the action was outside the law.

◀**Student Center groupies.** Cicely Chapman and Stephanie Johnson spend their lunchtime socializing in the student center with others who also wish to gather outside the cafeteria.

▼O.J.! Xavier Williams, Kenneth Gray and Alfonso Turner, among many students, find it more entertaining to get a workout playing games such as football, frisbee, or soccer at the noon hour.

photos by Elena Hernandez

▲**Getting accustomed to their faces.** Teacher Sandra Griswold is part of a familiar scene in the lunchroom: teachers cutting in lines.

A day not soon forgotten: hostage drama ends, Reagan takes reigns

Inauguration day 1980 marked more than the inauguration of newly elected president Ronald Reagan. It also marked the 444th and final day of captivity for the American hostages in Iran.

The agreement to end the hostage ordeal was a dollars-for-people deal with Iran agreeing to free the 52 American captives in return for the United States release of frozen Iranian assets. The figure, finally whittled down from the Iranian estimate of 14 billion to a figure between $8 and $9 billion, would be divided between Iran and the go-between Algeria, with Iran getting about, $5.2 billion.

Even as the details were being worked out, many denied President Carter the credit for the captives' release. Instead credit was given to the implied threat of a new, tough president. Carter also had to his record a botched rescue mission, April 25, 1980, when three of eight helicopters malfunctioned. Eight American servicemen died after the mission was aborted when a helicopter and a C-130 transport collided.

Upon their release, the former captives were transported to Wiesbaden, Germany, via Algeria, where they were greeted by 10,000 diplomats, servicemen and newsmen. Now former President Carter was sent as new President Regan's envoy.

As reports of mental and physical abuse surfaced, questions about the legality of Carter's agreement did, too. Former captives and companies who owed money by Iran took their battle to the courts.

Tea Party crashes; SOS Dallas saves city

Reason once again won over emotion in a surprising 2 to 1 margin of defeat against the Tax Equality Association (TEA) Party.

The 69,623 Dallasites, who voted against the drastic tax cuts proposed by Proposition 1, saw the need for more orderly approach for even and fair taxation in Dallas.

If the TEA party proposal had passed, city officials predicted that over 1,000 city employees would have lost their jobs, fees for services including bus service, garbage collection and water use would have risen. Firefighting capability throughout the city would have been reduced because of the layoffs.

David McAtee, a Dallas corporation lawyer, masterminded the city's victory over the TEA party with a Save our City (SOS) campaign. The TEA Party prided itself on its non-authority connections. The leaders thought they had owned the 2 to 1 margin.

Fortunately for Dallas, they were wrong.

John Lennon murdered in NYC; nation mourns

Disbelief was the reaction when people heard that John Lennon was brutally murdered.

The 40-year-old former Beatle was riddled with bullets outside his luxury apartment in New York City.

The accused killer, Mark David Chapman, was described as a "devout Lennon fan." Chapman traveled from Hawaii to kill Lennon. He trailed his prey for several days before striking. Chapman was sent to a psychiatric hospital for testing.

Lennon left a fortune estimated at $30 million to his survivors, wife Yoko Ono, and son Sean.

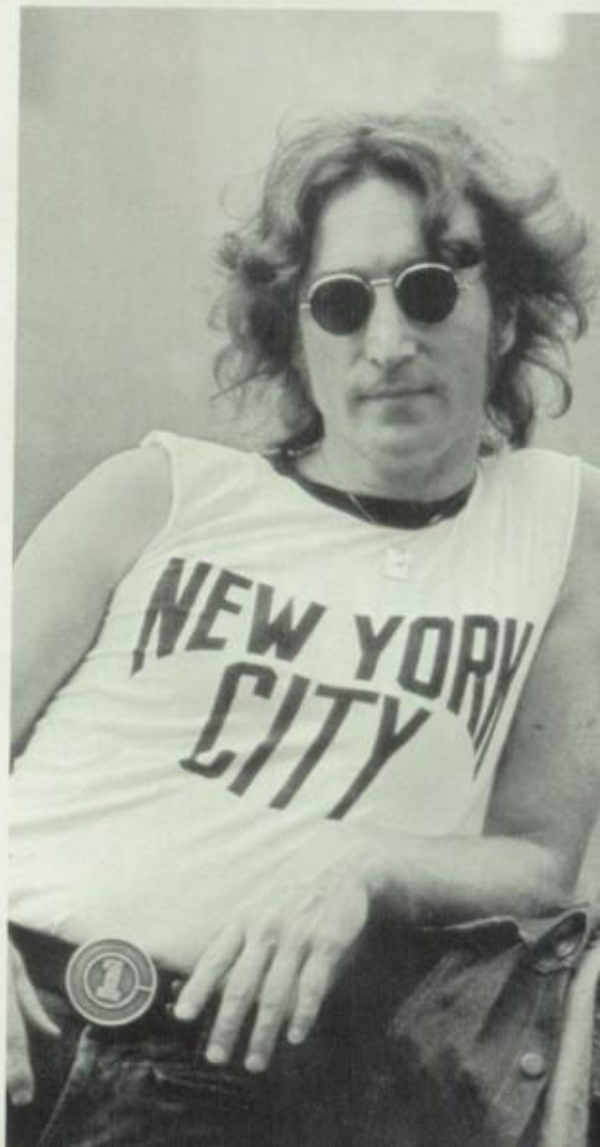
A nationwide silent tribute was given in his honor, a signal that he and his impact on the music world would be never forgotten.

Perhaps ironically, a song released just before his murder became the number one single in the nation. It was, appropriately, entitled *Starting Over*.

Another loss to the music world came when John Bonham, 32, drummer of the rock group Led Zeppelin, died of undetermined causes in Windsor, England. A subdued type offstage, Bonham was widely known for his exuberant style on the drums.

Steve McQueen, the rugged leader of the prison escape in *Papillon,* or the brawny cop in *Bullet,* died of a heart attack after an operation in Mexico to remove a cancerous tumor.

Other famous people who died included Mae West, Colonel Harlin Sanders of Kentucky Fried Chicken fame, Peter Sellers, and 1936 Olympic hero Jesse Owens.



The last hopes for a Beatle reunion died with John Lennon. Fans mourned his loss while Paul, George and Ringo planned a memorial album.

Rebuilding Cowboys make it to NFC Championship

Things looked bad for the Dallas Cowboys in 1980.

Roger Staubach was gone, retired at 38. Cliff Harris called it quits, too, leaving a big vacancy in the defensive secondary. Ed (Too Tall) Jones was back from boxing, but was questionable. All agreed it was supposed to be a rebuilding year for Head Coach Tom Landry and his Cowboys.

It was such a rebuilding year, in fact, that Dallas was predicted, by some, to finish third in the National Football Conference East Division, behind the Philadelphia Eagles and Washington Redskins. Landry leaked that he'd be happy with an 8-8 record. Others soothsayed just that.

So much for predictions.

The Cowboys, behind new leader and quarterback Danny White, stormed to a 12-4 mark. They made the playoffs for the 14th time in the last 15 seasons, as a wild card team.

The Cowboys destroyed Los Angeles, 1979'S eliminator, 34-13 in the first round. The Atlanta Falcons were the next victim as Dallas scored 21 fourth quarter points, 14 in the last 3:40, to miraculously edge Atlanta, 30 to 27.

To the disbelief of many, the Cowboys were in the NFC Championship game. Philadelphia was the opponent at home, because the Eagles won the division over Dallas. On a bone-chilling January day, the Cowboys' "rebuilding year" prematurely ended, one step from the Super Bowl, with a 20 to 7 Eagle victory.

The American Football Conference Champion Oakland Raiders slept-walked their way past Philadelphia to win their second Super Bowl, 27 to 10.

Nation broiled by heatwave, Dallas temps hit 113

Heat, heat, heat.

Sweat, sweat, sweat.

With temperatures hitting all-time highs of 113 degrees in the summer of 1980, old timers around Dallas knew they were in for a scorcher.

The heat wave-drought had statistics which spoke for themselves.

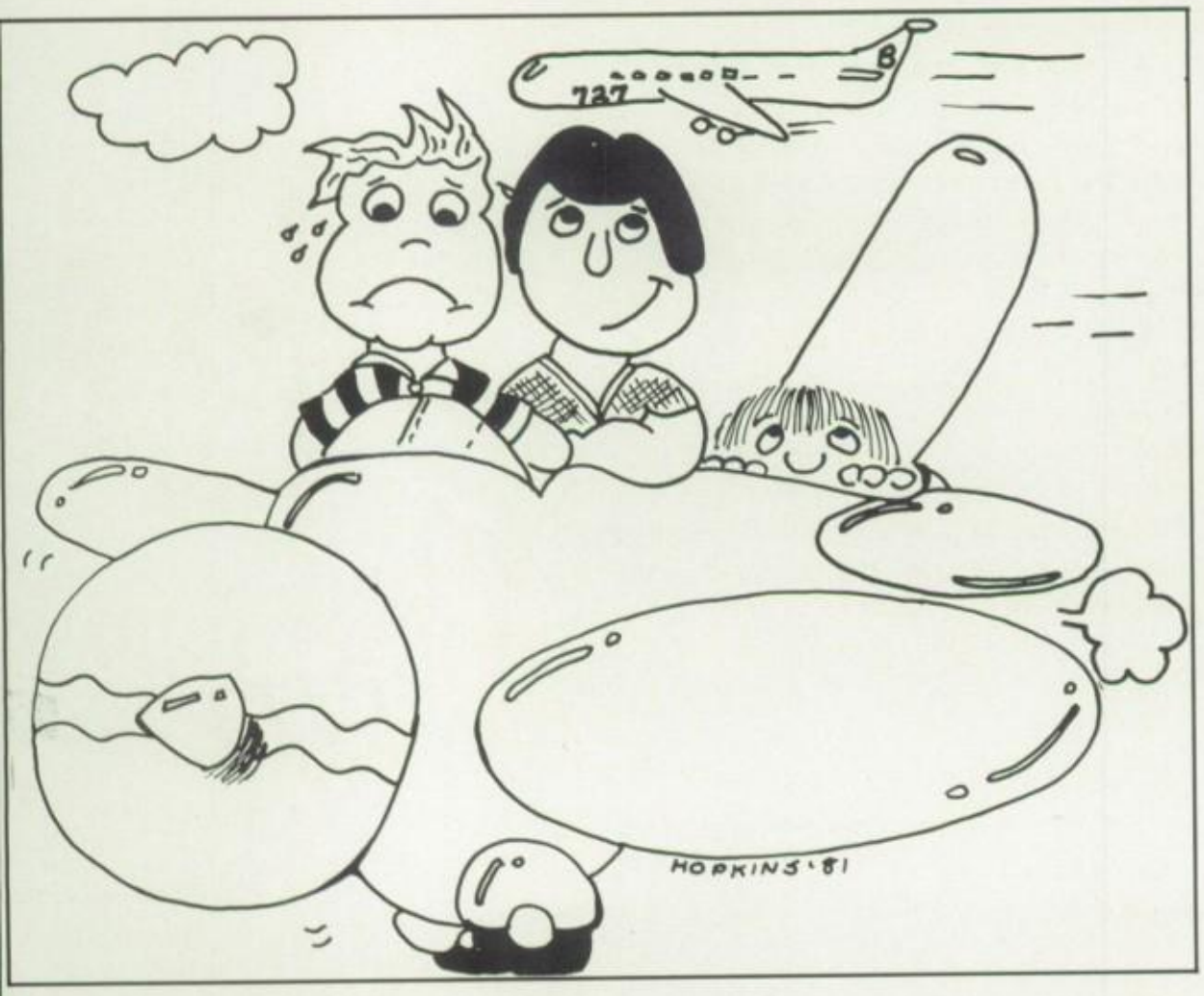
In Dallas, 42 consecutive days of 100+ temperatures, from June 23 through Aug. 3.

In Dallas, 69 days of over 100 degrees with average July temperatures of 105.3 degrees.

The heat wave was felt in 27 states and was blamed directly for the deaths of 1,267 people, all of them poor or elderly or both.

The heat wave cost the economy $20 billion and caused a 5.5 per cent above average increase in electricity usage. It was blamed for the buckling of hundreds and hundreds of miles of major highways across the nation.

It was a scorcher not soon forgotten.



Reagan Shot In Assassination Atempt by Former Dallasite

President Ronald Reagan became the seventh president in the century to be attacked. Fortunately he was not the third to die.

As Reagan was leaving an AFL-CIO meeting at the Washington Hilton on March 30, 1981, he and three others were shot by alleged assailant John Hinckley, Jr. The bullet striking Reagan entered the lower left side, collapsing his lung. Reagan was rushed to George Washington University Hospital where he walked in under his own power. Press secretary James Brady was the most seriously injured, with a shot in the head.

Secret service agent Tim McCarthy became the first agent to be injured while protecting a president when he threw himself into the line of fire. AD.C. police officer also was wounded.

Hinckley was a 1973 graduate of Highland Park High School. The guns had been purchased from a Dallas pawn shop.

Confusion was the word of the hour with incorrect media. All the network stations first broadcast that Reagan had not been shot. Later they learned the truth. The other error came in the reporting of press secretary Brady's death, also quickly corrected.

Reagan's good humor about the whole ordeal was highly touted. He told his wife Nancy that he was sorry, that he forgot to duck and kidded the surgeons who were to remove the bullet, saying he hoped they were all Republicans.

Aero kids take joyride.

When asked what he had planned for the weekend, a sophomore in aeronautics replied, "I'm going flying."

He wasn't kidding.

Described in *D* Magazine's Best and Worst section as "even worse," the joy ride by a trio of aeronautics students in a stolen eight passenger, twin engine $250,000 aircraft nearly ended disaster. Officials at Love Field Airport said the joyriders nearly collided with a 727, missing it by only a few hundred feet as they looped over and around Dallas.

The air traffic tower controllers were especially perplexed when they found they had given three "kids" from Skyline High School takeoff clearance.

Organizations

The presence of new rules, sponsors and clubs and the absence of old ones challenged students and staff to adapt to transformations.

For the first time in Skyline's history, no male was elected to be on the varsity cheerleading squad. Even the new mascot was a girl.

The Silhouettes and band joined together in competitions for the first time.

A special section of performers, The Limited Edition, was added to the choral department.

The Drama Club became The International Thespian Society. This change required would-be members to earn membership by meeting strenuous requirements.

The school newspaper changed both its name and format. The former newsmagazine *Reflections* was altered to newsprint, tabloid style, and was renamed *The Skyline Tribune*.

And annual staffers finally received a grade for their work.

by Judy Babb

▶ **I don't get it.** Staffers Trey Linyard and Robin Bapp listen attentively as co-editor Robin Reed explains yearbook layout.

▼ **Working on a funny.** Artists Kathy Hopkins and Tracy Devine labor together on a cartoon for the people section.

by Robin Reed

by Lynne Byars

▼ **Fiddling photographers.** Kevin Falconer (front), Elena Hernandez and photo-editor Scott Artmann organize contact sheets and negatives for easy retrieval.

Reward for staffers is Heaven

"You'll get your reward in Heaven," joked Principal Frank Guzick to yearbook staffers at the beginning-of-the-year meeting.

Artist Tracy Devine had just commented about how thankless a job putting together a yearbook can be, how it's impossible to get people to understand what the staff is trying to do and why. Every year changes in the book are made, and frankly, sometimes the changes don't work out as well as expected. Sometimes, however, they do.

While a few changes in the 1980 *Origin* were disliked by some students, the book was quite successful. Practically every available extra copy was sold at the end-of-school price of $25 and sales for the 1981 book were higher than ever.

The largest staff ever, with 14 photographers in its midst, met in early August to begin its work. The three day University of Texas-Arlington workshop brought the staff closer together, planted new ideas about the function of yearbooks and netted two photographers, Edith Record and Karl Pranie, contest awards.

Co-editors-in-chief Robin Reed and Bryan Waters established rules and deadlines. Robin, a two-year veteran, and Bryan, on his third book, decided to add eight additional pages of color, conceived the cover and end sheet ideas, designed the opening and closing and worked with section editors and staffers to get them to do the best job ever.

Photographers, too, were given extra duties. Indexing all contact sheets and keeping up with assignments were added to their daily tasks.

As added incentive, annual, for the first time, was recognized as an academic subject worthy of grade points and a grade.

"Each year we learn a little more, dig a little deeper and try a little harder. I think we may just get our reward here this year," said adviser Judy Babb.

▼ **This is how you do it.** Ingrid Watson is helped by adviser Judy Babb in perfecting the Skylite pages.

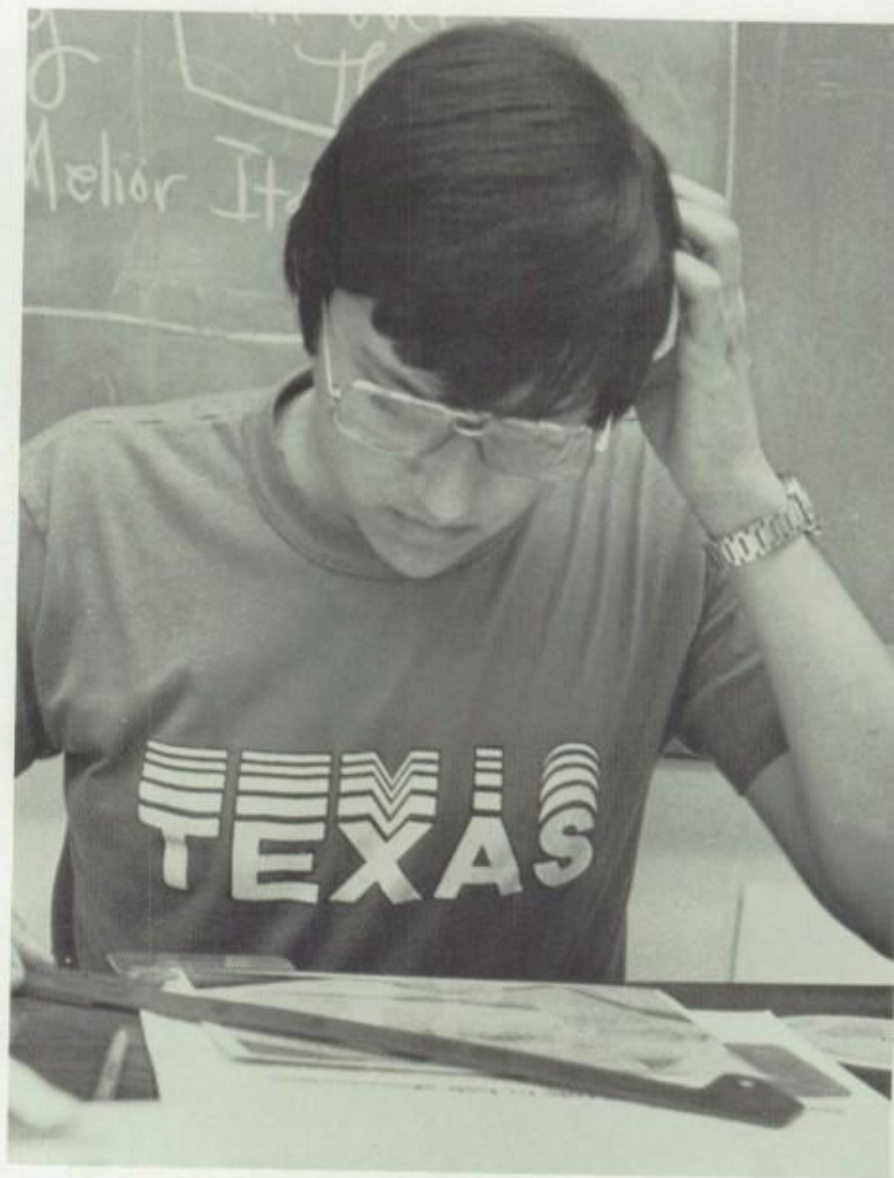
by Judy Babb

▲ **Choosey people choose shots.** CDC editors Kelly Boatwright and Nanette Ward (front) look in the contact sheets for pictures of the architecture cluster.

◀**Get the picture.** Co-editors Bryan Waters (standing) and Robin Reed help sports editors Donna Smith and Greg Walker pick pictures for the boys track layout.

by Elena Hernandez

▲ **Picking the pic.** Co-sports editors Donna Smith and Greg Walker look over contact sheets to select pictures for volleyball and football stories.



► **Making the decisions.** Editor Steve Rogers works on the layout for the front page of the Oct. 29 edition.

Changes make improved paper

The newspaper was hardly recognized by its readers when *The Skyline Tribune* was distributed for the first time.

The name, formerly **Reflections,** wasn't the only thing to change, though. A new type of paper was used along with the new typestyle.

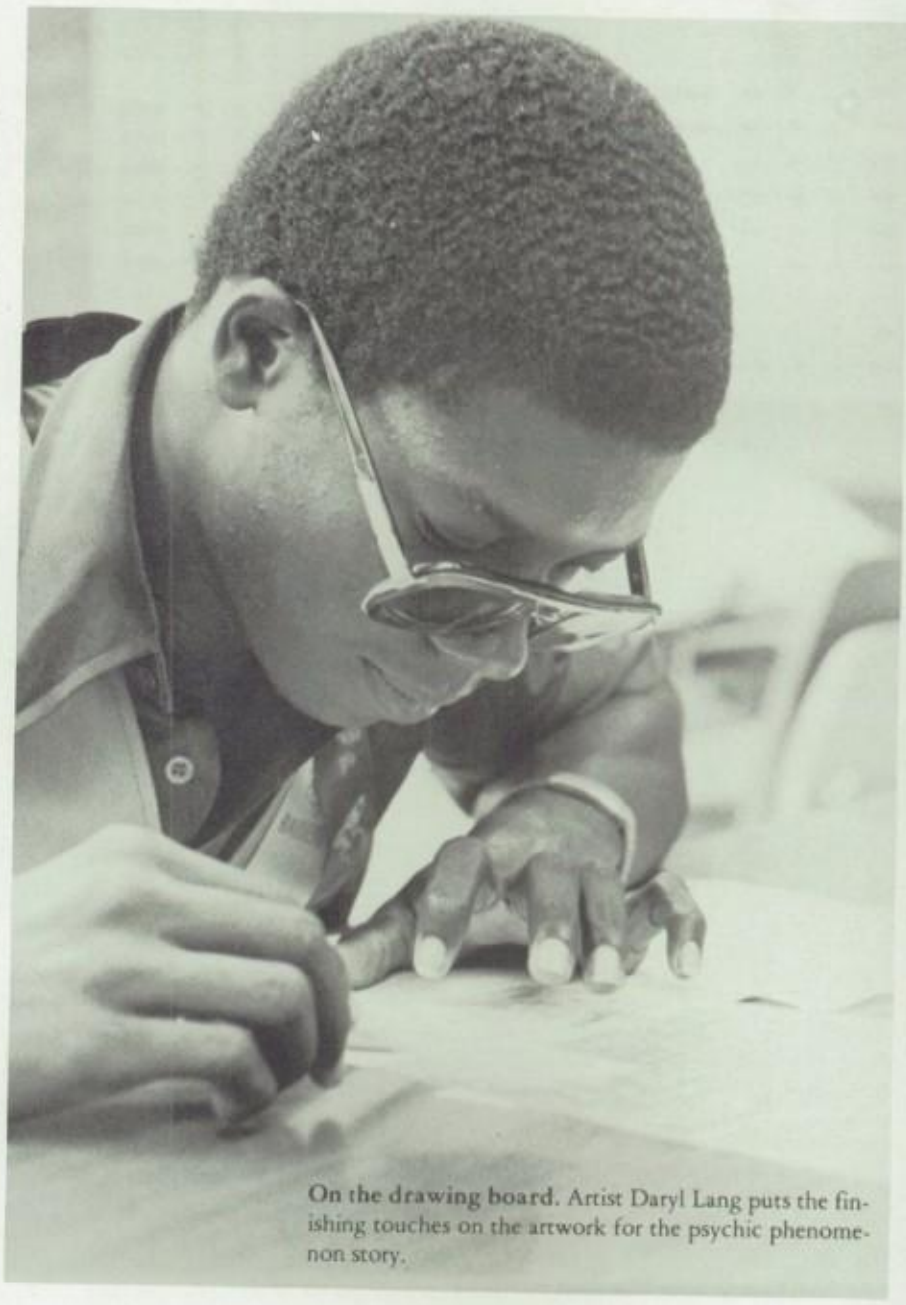
By changing to newsprint, the printing time was cut down from nine days to five days. Because the paper took less time at the printer, news stories were more up-to-date and allowed for the paper to come out every three weeks rather than once a month. This allowed for 12 issues instead of nine.

The 9½ by 14 inch tabloid was introduced in order to give the paper more of a newspaper-type look.

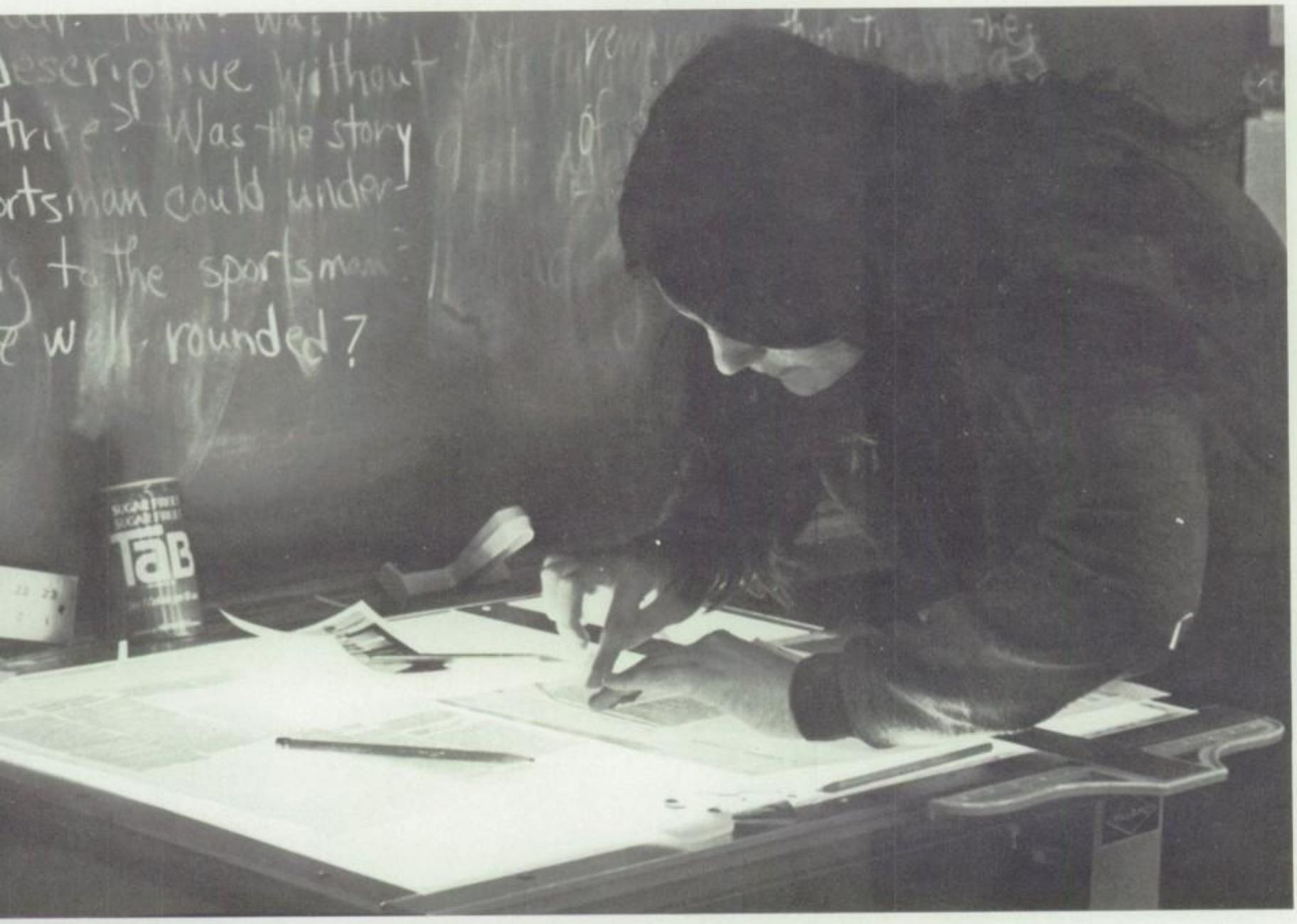
Adviser Judy Babb said, "Making the change from a newsmagazine to a newspaper was the result of concluding that we could improve the paper massively for the students."

Editor Steve Rogers said, "With the changes we made, along with all the good writers we have on the staff, this year's paper was more presentable to the students."

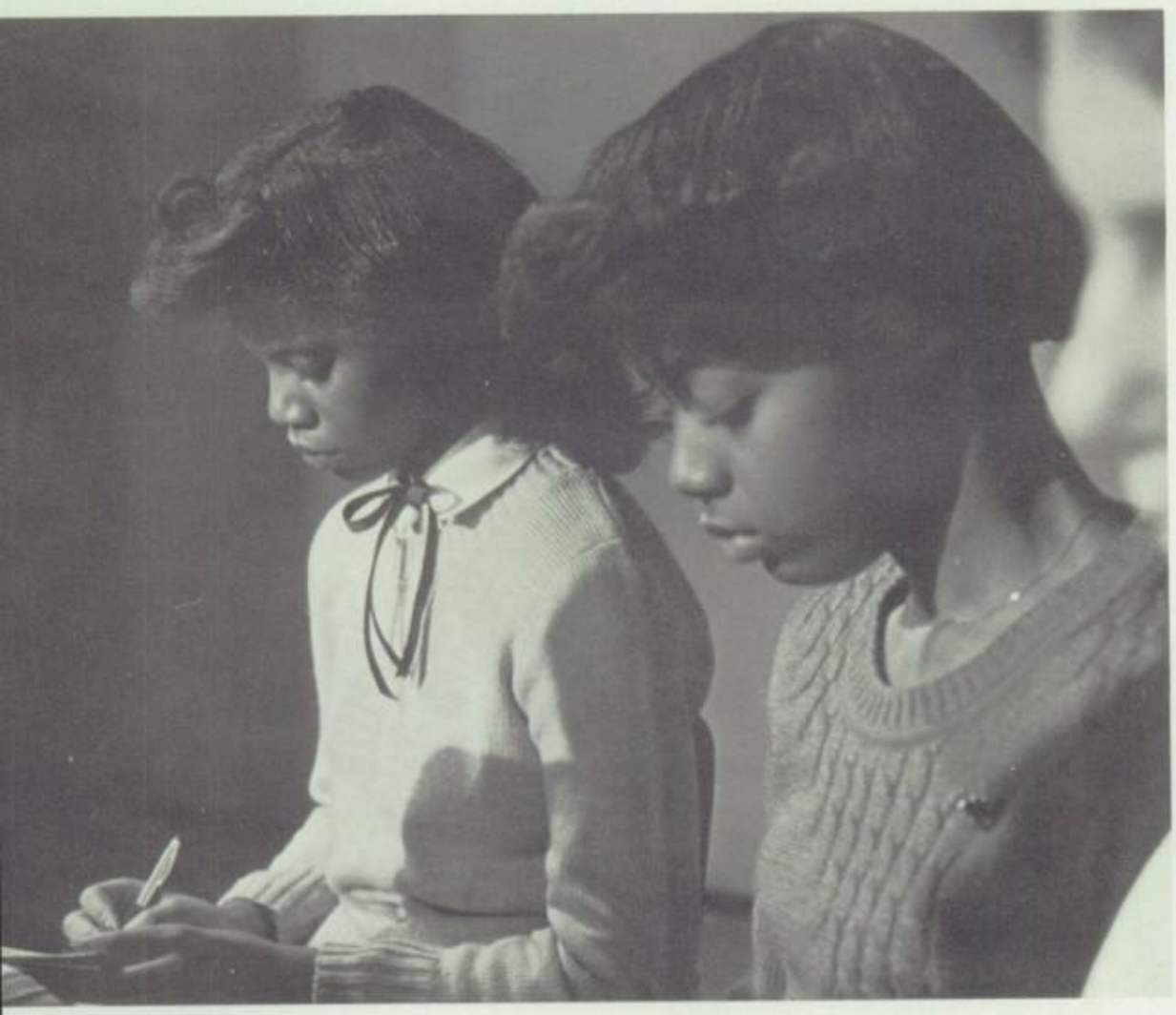
The staff was made up of many award winning writers. Robin Reed won third place in editorial writing. Steve won awards in headline writing and feature writing. Associ-



On the drawing board. Artist Daryl Lang puts the finishing touches on the artwork for the psychic phenomenon story.



▲ **Getting the story straight.** News editor Nessa Gothelf works at the light table, straightening the pasteups of the Oct. 29 issue.

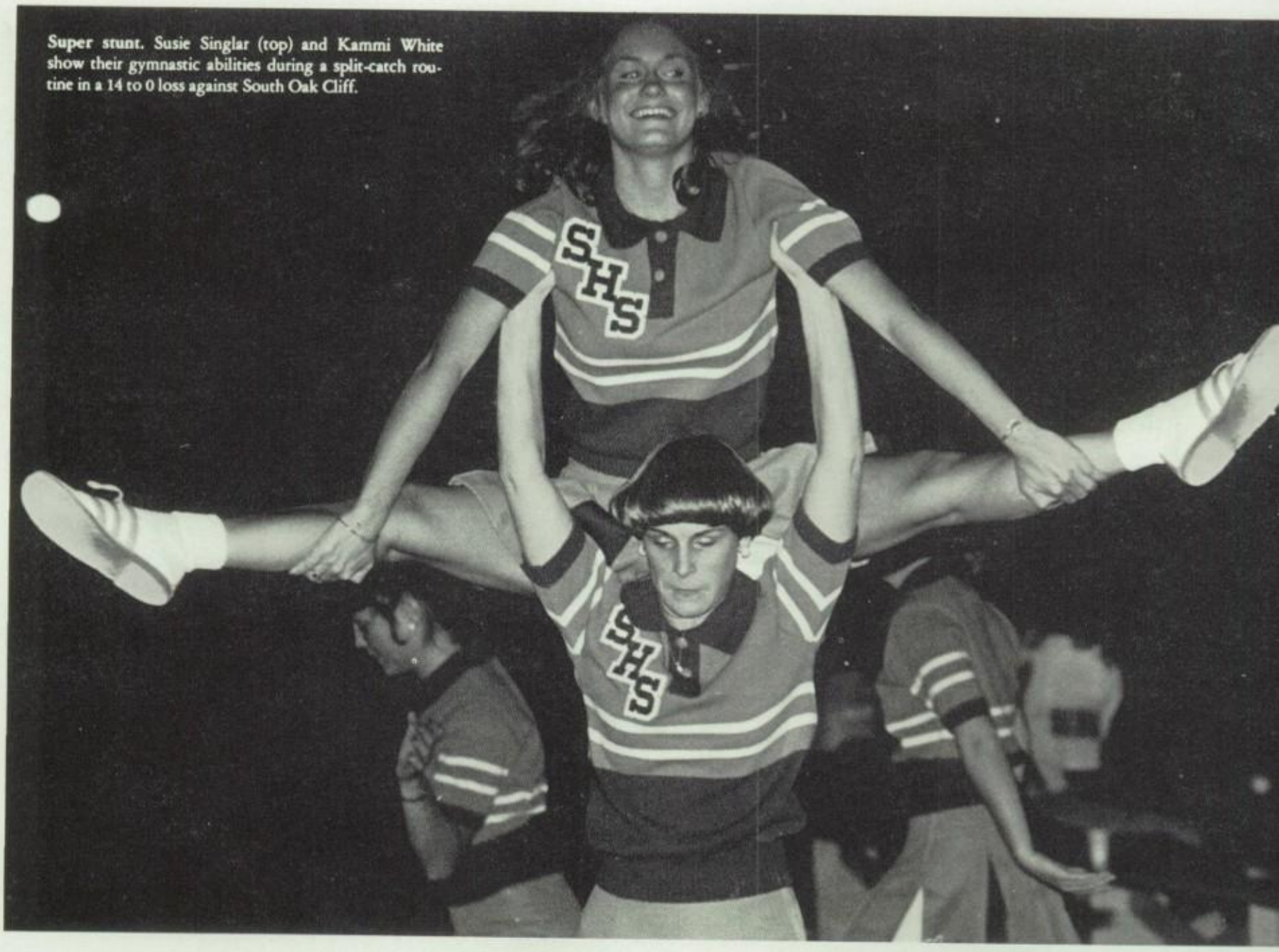


▲ **The speech story.** Writers Stephanie Grimes and Sandra Fleming (front) take notes at a press conference with the under secretary of the U.S. Department of Education.

ate editor and sports columnist Bryan Waters won a first in state for sports column writing, a second and two thirds for sports news writing and sports feature writing. Writers such as these made the staff one of the best in years.

The staff continued the tradition of uproarious hilarity by providing the student body with a fifth annual April Fool's edition.

Other traditions included the annual trek to Austin for the Interscholastic League Press Conference, March 13 and 14, participating in district and regional University Interscholastic League competition and the *Dallas Times Herald* Day.



Super stunt. Susie Singlar (top) and Kammi White show their gymnastic abilities during a split-catch routine in a 14 to 0 loss against South Oak Cliff.

Girl mascot shows dedication

The mascot's appearance changed immensely its second year. Changes were attributed to a new costume on a new female Raider, Connie Cook.

Connie promoted spirit around school and at athletic events and nobody could accuse her of not taking her position seriously. She put her money where her mouth was by purchasing her own custom-made Raider costume. The costume cost her $400 at Texas Costumes; however, the school planned to buy it from her.

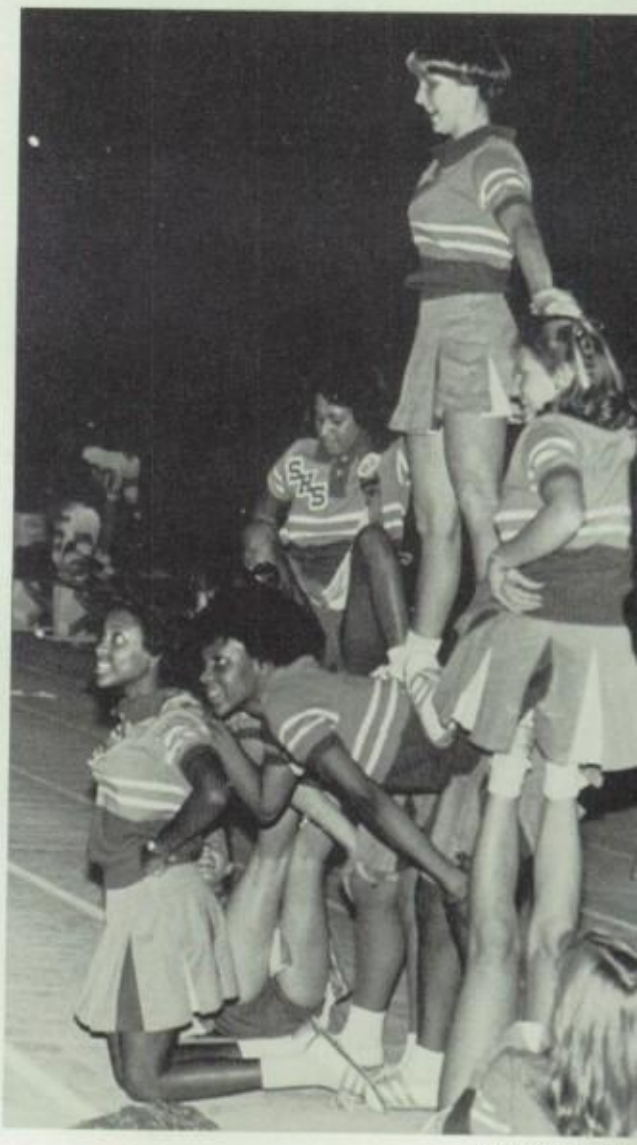
Connie found one drawback to being the mascot. "The inside of that costume is like an oven, especially the head," she said. Otherwise, she really enjoyed being the first female Raider.

Also dedicated to their job of promoting spirit, the cheerleaders attended camp at Southern Methodist University, and although no male was on the squad, the eight girls won three spirit sticks, four superior and one excellent ranking, and the SMU spirit award.

Being a cheerleader wasn't all glamour and glory. Much of their free time was spent perfecting stunts, painting signs and attending athletic events.

"You give up your individuality," said Mary Johnson. "You're no longer considering what you want to do, it's what is best for the group and making Skyline look good."

▼ **Elevate your mind.** Mary Johnson promotes spirit at the Mesquite game won by Skyline, 14 to 10.



photos by Judy Babb

▲ **At the top of her lungs** Cassandra Miller yells through a megaphone to lead cheers against Spruce.

◀ **"Do "The Rock."** Karen Young enthusiastically cheers the Raiders on during a loss to SOC.

◀ **Up they go.** Cheerleaders build a man-made pyramid during the SOC game.

by Nathan Schwade

▲ **Let's go now.** Mascot Connie Cook helps cheerleaders promote spirit by waving her horse around during a 27 to 14 loss to North Mesquite.

◀ **Stand up!** Becky Marek readies herself for one of the few stunts the cheerleaders performed before heavy rains came in the second quarter of the SOC game. The monsoon washed away the cheerleaders and Skyline's hope for their first district win as SOC won 14 to 0.

►**Stepping in time.** The flag corps marches to *Somewhere*, the theme from *West Side Story*, during halftime at the game against Mesquite.

▼**All stacked up.** JV cheerleaders perform the victory cheer. It didn't do any good, however, because Skyline lost to Samuell.

by James Johnson

►**Life in a spin.** Accompanied by the band, twirler Robin Stone performs a difficult routine at the North Mesquite contest.

◀**Waving flags.** Flag corps members execute precise timing with the band in a halftime performance at Forester Field.

▼**Getting it together.** Cheerleaders practice for their performances at the JV games.

by Lynne Byars

Performers use concentration to provide top-notch shows

▲**On the sideline.** JV cheerleaders Patti Walker and Lori Marshall execute a well-practiced cheer at the Mesquite gridiron contest.

"I've dropped the baton before," said feature twirler Robin Stone, "but you have to pick it up and keep going. When I'm on the field, I concentrate only on twirling. I don't realize the people are there."

Robin captured a first place rating in University Interscholastic League (UIL) competition and was the National Strutting Champion.

Robin, a junior, was feature twirler both her sophomore and junior year. She has received numerous trophies since she began her trade back in the third grade.

The flag corps shared the field with Robin and the band, starting their third year of highlighting the band's performance.

Flag corps members had to be in band, know basic commands and learn routines and marching skills.

"We added a little extra spirit and excitement to halftime, especially with the colorful flags," said junior Angela Golden.

Without the aid of other spirit groups, the junior varsity cheerleaders were alone in providing spirit for underclassman crowds.

They worked at Skyline during July and August on cheers and stunts. Once school began, they practiced during seventh period and occasionally after school.

They performed at PTA rally night, two pep assemblies, underclassman football games, attended an H. Grady Spruce workshop and won first place for hall decorations on spirit day.

Making application for JV cheerleader was encouraged earlier than previously so that a class could be formed for prospective members to acquire skills prior to tryouts.

by Elena Hernandez

▲ **Stage appearance.** Skylites perform on stage to *Magic of You* during the Spruce assembly.

► **Great Play!** Carol Bishop and Carrie Johnson have a moment of hope as the Raiders stop Samuell.

New uniforms improve morale

One group couldn't be denied the claim that they had school spirit. The Skylites made their presence known as they cheered enthusiastically during pep assemblies and sporting events.

Dressed in new uniforms, short pleated skirts and bib, the Skylites, whether in assemblies, at the football games, or just walking down the halls projected a sorely missed ingredient: school spirit.

"The uniforms make us look like a more organized group," said sophomore Connie Jones. "Anyone can wear t-shirts and jeans."

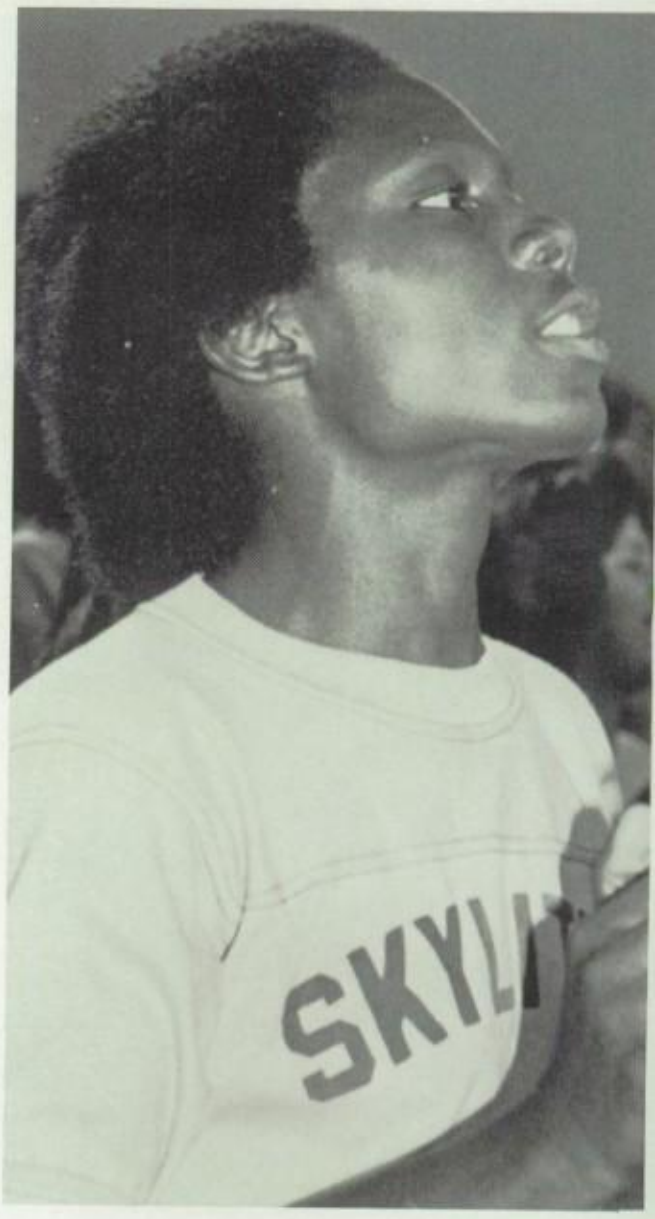
With the addition of the all-male Skylite Guards, the all-female group provided even more spirit as the two sexes worked in unison. The idea for the guards was suggested by senior Jon Brown, who incidentally became their captain. Although several young men responded to the idea, only 12 became active members.

Their duties were to protect Skylites, keep order and assist in promoting spirit as well.

The Skylites went into its seventh year of non-consecutive existence with the spirit club's continuance of the tradition of decorating lockers, performing at all assemblies and football games and making new hand routines each week to increase spirit.

Another highlight for the Skylites came in their first ever stage performance before the Spruce game.

Providing spirit at football games was not exactly inexpensive. The Skylites had to shell out their own money to get in the games and purchase their new uniforms. Other regalia had to be purchased. Money from cups sold the previous year was used to pay for the buses to and from games when Skyline was the visiting team.



► **Guard those Skylites.** Skylite guard Theotis Bell protects Skylites and promotes spirit at the Garland football game. But it went kaput, 20 to 18.

ook at that! Andrea Jones shows her excitement at e Mesquite game which Skyline won, 14 to 10.

by Elena Hernandez

by Judy Babb

by Kevin Falconer

▲ **Let's do it!** Captain Edith Record leads a hand routine at the Cotton Bowl game with Samuell. Samuell won, 7 to 0.

◀ **Brr . . . it's cold.** Shawn Fisher shivers at the Spruce game, which Skyline won, 14 to 0.

Injuries don't hinder drill performances

People expect football players to get hurt occasionally, but the drill team?

Injuries were a problem for the drill team as they incorporated more rigorous routines in their halftime shows. While the splits were the biggest culprit, combined with high kicks, several of the girls, including Lt. Janet Eiseman, Robin Reed, Ann Eggerman and Grethen Dean, were sidelined by pulled and torn muscles or other mishaps.

Tryouts were held earlier in the year so more time could be allowed to learn the routine. For the first time, freshmen were allowed to tryout along with sophomores and juniors to be on the 1981-82 squad. Sponsor Judi Bridges said it was an experiment because there were 47 openings.

Mrs. Bridges, a six year drill team sponsor, remarked, "I have had groups with more talent, but I have never had a group that works as hard as they do."

▼ **All together now.** Stacy Foster chaperones her squad of Silhouettes onto the Memorial Stadium carpet.

by Kevin Falconer

by Elena Hernandez

◀ **Centerstage.** Officers perform the hat routine to *Vaudeville Move Over* for the North Mesquite pep rally.

▼ **Palms up.** Silhouettes Pam Teal, Cassandra Fair, Sheryl Evans, Robin Reed and Karen Peterson perform a routine to *Chorus Line*.

by Robin Reed

▲ **Planning the strategy,** Sponsor Judi Bridges confers with Sherry Jenkins before the Tyler Lee game.

◀ **The Early bird catches the Silhouettes.** Drill members perfect *Le Freak* routine in F-14 before school.

▼ **Chorus Line.** Leslie Fahrner and Tracy Devine prepare to do the traditional high kicks to the tune of *Chorus Line*.

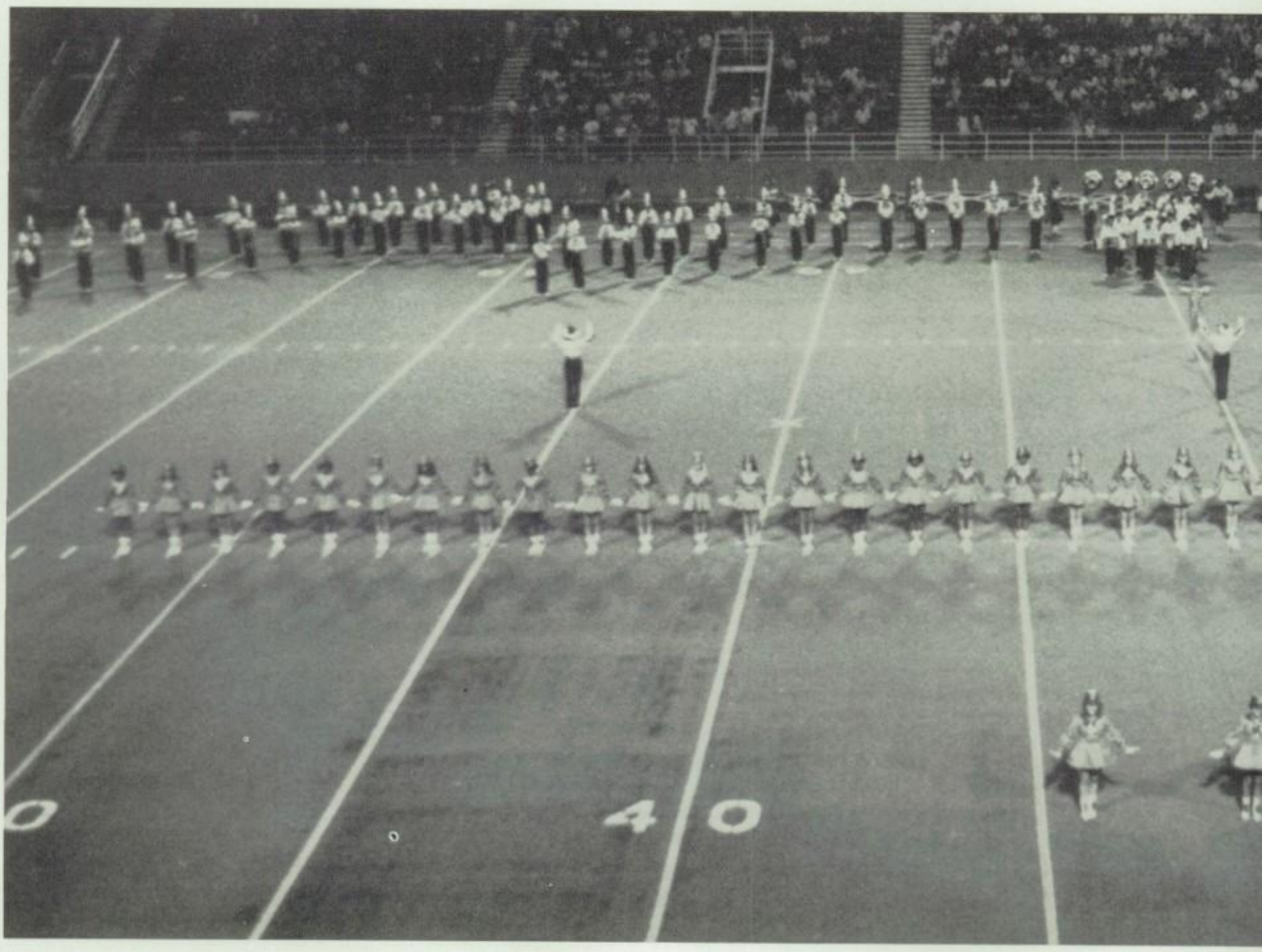
by Kevin Falconer

◀ **Super splits.** Officers Dianne Flynn, Stacy Foster, Cyndi Bennett, Janet Eiseman and Nanette Whitfill conclude *Sweet Georgia Brown* with a splits position.

by Judy Ba

▼ **Getting a leg up.** Adding new, strenuous moves, the Silhouettes performed before the crowds at homecoming against Roosevelt.

by Jeff Hamm



Blowing away. Band members play *Yankee Doodle* Memorial Stadium during the halftime of the Mes- ite game.

Smile, step and play. The Silhouette officers march ound featured trumpeter Mark Reedy at the Cotton wl game against Samuell.

Halftimers rate high in competition

High ratings and rankings in state and district competition made the band and drill team Dallas' best.

In the Parade of Champions, held at the Cotton Bowl, the band and drill placed third in the state. In UIL competition, held at Forester Field, they received all 1's (superior).

Never before had the band and drill performed together in competition.

In both competitive events, the band played and the Silhouettes performed to *Sweet Georgia Brown*.

Band director Leonard Walker said the Silhouettes highlighted the band in competition.

Jeff Hamm

◄ **Ready.** The Silhouettes and band stand ready for halftime show at Memorial Stadium.

▼ **Handling the horns.** Mark Reedy, Bruce Jenkins and Cyrus Powell march off the field after their award winning performance during the Roosevelt game.

by Judy Babb

▶ **Get Ready to blow some more.** Winded band members take a break as they march into position to play *Somewhere.*

▼ **Get down.** Cedric Punch and Jeff Thresher put all they've got into *Vera Cruz* at Forester.

Clash! Boom! Connie Stevens and Paul Norris play cymbals and the drum as they watch the action on field.

Band increases in size, quality

The biggest and the best was once the theme for the yearbook, but this time it applied to the band.

Dressed in new uniforms, 157 band members, the largest ever, played spirited numbers including *Vera Cruz, Revival, Somewhere* and *Guamana* in 10 pep assemblies, eight halftime shows and competition.

The band held a perfect record in performing for pep assemblies, but they were rained out of two halftime performances.

At the Tyler Lee game, the absence of the band's halftime show was caused by a drizzling rain. Performance at the SOC game, on the other hand, was cancelled by a sudden downpour just before the band was to go on the field.

Practice began in June for freshman members and in August for upperclassmen. During school the band practiced in the mornings at 7, fourth period and after school Tuesdays until 5:45.

"They (band members) must be disciplined and have the will to keep going if they want to be successful," said director Leonard Walker.

Money from the sales of greeting cards and cheese went into the band funds for use for bus transportation to and from football games and a spring competition trip.

by Jeff Hamm

erfect formation. The band marches to perfection as ark Reedy and Robin Stone perform solos.

▼ **Chit Chat.** Band director Leonard Walker pauses between numbers for a brief talk with band members.

◀ **We do it better.** The band performs a halftime show at Memorial Stadium that Mesquite couldn't challenge.

y Jeff Hamm

Forgotten bands find success

It was part of high school life. Everybody went unnoticed, felt forgotten or endured inferiority complexes at one time or another.

Even entire groups.

Because of the dominance of the marching band, the jazz, symphonic and concert bands were often overlooked. But like the marchers, these smaller assemblies didn't hibernate themselves in the band room and sleep the year off. Instead, they practiced diligently through January in preparation for contests, which began Jan. 31 and continued all Spring.

"They're good, they practice hard and they know what they're doing," said Leonard Walker, director of the marching band and the authoritarian over the symphonic band. "All three are fast becoming some of the best programs in Dallas."

Cornell Thomas took the reigns of the jazz and concert bands. He was also assistant marching band director.

The bands knew before Christmas what number they would tackle in the Spring competition. Naturally, they were prepared. The selections were chosen from a prescribed list of music given by state headquarters.

Jan. 31 the jazz and symphonic bands competed at a contest at Mountain View College.

The trio participated in a University Interscholastic League contest at W.T. White High School, Feb. 7.

The jazz band played Feb. 27-28 at the University of Texas at Arlington.

The trio played together again March 16-19 at Seagoville High School in the DISD evaluation. Individual participants totaled a whopping 120 in six to eight minute pieces.

In April, the threesome played for the National Association of School Boards.

Nay, the "overlooked" jazz, symphonic and concert bands didn't feel forgotten or inferior. They lumbered out of the band room and into local and state wide contests, probably forgetting the marching band even existed.

▼**Giving it all they've got.** While concentrating on reading the music, Rose Johnson, on the clarinete, and Robin Stone and Janet Burkhardt, on the flutes, keep tune to the music.

►**All together now.** Simultaneously and using their last breath, Tony Garcia, Bruce Jenkins, Patrick Carroll and Alison Tucker play trumpets during concert band.

photos by Elena Hernandez

◀**Bobaloo.** Beating the congos was only one of many instruments Paul Norris learned to master.

▼**Clash, bang, boom.** Symbols loom over Bobby Duron as he keeps beat for the jazz band during practice.

▲**Higher, higher!** Student teacher Joyce Crosby directs Camarata through *Christmas Wish* at the PTA assembly, Dec. 16.

Limited Edition makes debut

A new addition, Limited Edition, made its debut in the choral department.

The vocal group, composed of 16 vocalists and two accompanists, performed mostly for private organizations and at community events. They sang at the Plaza of the Americas, the Sheraton Hotel and a Dallas City Council meeting.

"They're mainly a show group," said Dan Peavy, choir director.

The group is composed of 10 seniors, 3 juniors and 3 sophomores. Students in Limited Edition were required to audition and to be in Choraliers. All studied voice privately.

"I feel really good about them," said Mr. Peavy of his new set of voices. "They're all really talented, hardworking kids."

Two longer established choirs, Chorale and Camarata, also make themselves known.

Chorale consisted of freshmen, and Camarata mostly of sophomores and juniors. Both required auditions for membership.

The choirs performed at the annual Christmas concert, Booster Club meeting and the DISD evaluation meeting.

▶**Michelle, My Belle.** Limited Edition members Sam Allen and Ashley Davis sing a well-known Beatle tune.

◀**Make a joyful noise.** Camarata members follow the lead of the director.

▲**One time performance.** Camarata performed only once, for the parents and teachers at the PTA assembly.

▲**What would you do for love?** Limited Edition sings *What I Did for Love* from *A Chorus Line.*

◀**Show tunes.** Male members of Limited Edition sing the theme from *New York, New York.*

photos by Kevin Falc

Harmonizing. Choraliers sing *O Come All Ye* at the PTA Christmas program.

Choraliers take tops in contest

Choraliers showed their colors at the UIL Solo and Ensemble contest. The 40 member choir received more first division ratings than any other choir in the state.

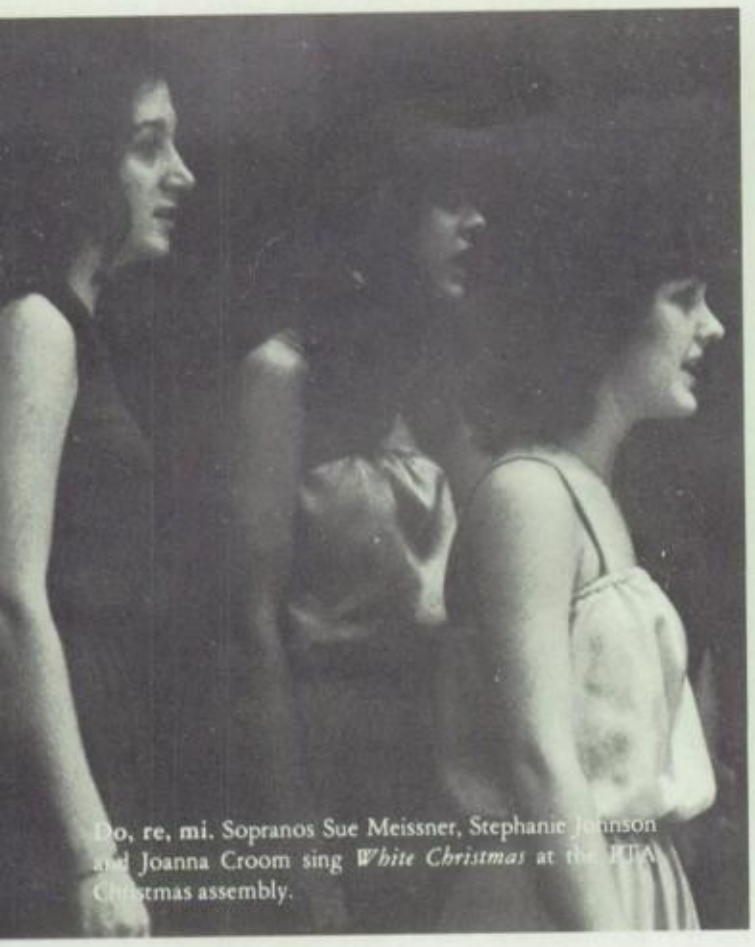
Choraliers was made up mainly of juniors and seniors. An audition was required for membership.

"They're the best, the cream of the crop," boasted choir director Dan Peavy. "They're the special kids, the ones with real talent who have worked to be in this choir."

Choraliers performed around Dallas at meetings, churches and civic organizations. The group also attended the DISD Solo and Ensemble and the DISD choir clinic.

► **A talented trio.** Lori Marshall, Linzy Neal and Jeff Thresher harmonize on the tune, *The Rose*.

photos by Kevin Falconer



Do, re, mi. Sopranos Sue Meissner, Stephanie Johnson and Joanna Croom sing *White Christmas* at the JCHA Christmas assembly.

A one and a two. Choraliers do a melancholy rendition of the Beatles' classic *Yesterday*, led by choir director Dan Peavy.

▼ **Director Dan Peavy** leads Choraliers as they sing *Long and Winding Road*.

◀ **A pat on the back.** Director Dan Peavy applauds Choraliers for their performance at the Christmas program.

▲**Tour guide Twana Gray** escorts visitors to the gyms after touring the main building.

►**Ping pong anyone?** Guide Frank Karlen displays his table tennis skills at the party at sponsor Leonard Davis' home.

y Elena Hernandez

◀**Flying higher.** Cody Gilbert shows visitors the goodies in Aeronautics' hangar.

by Leonard Davis

▲**I think I've got it.** A group of guides play Uno at a tour guide party at Mr. Davis' home.

◀**Full of info.** Brenda Ayers stops her group to explain about the photography cluster and the awards they have won before taking them into the cluster area.

Taking it to the halls

They didn't wear white hats, but many still called them the good guides.

Life as a tour guide was more obscure than exciting. Guides were constantly being bombarded with strange questions and comments.

Tour guide and basketball star David Jordan said, "I'm always asked if I play basketball for Skyline." Guide Frank Karlen remarked, "One time this kid asked me if I would take him to the sophomore class because he knew a lot of sophomores."

During the first six weeks of training, the new guides underwent strenuous training.

On a pass or fail basis, the new guides studied the *It's Your Move* booklet which contained every fact about Skyline they needed to know in order to give a good tour. Such facts are: How many bathrooms are in Skyline? (18 girls and 20 boys). How many books are in the library? (31,332 books).

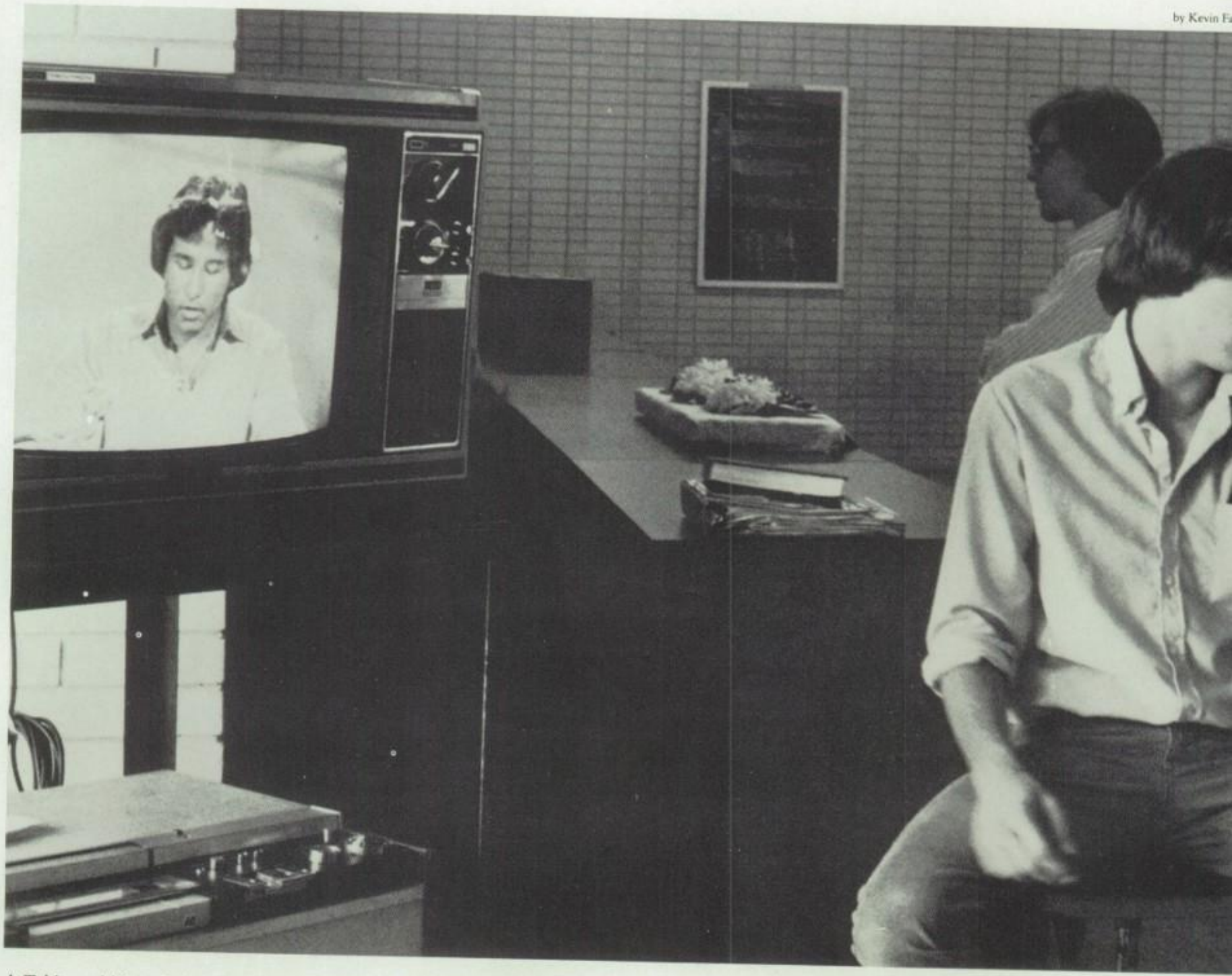
After the first grueling weeks were over, the guides were ready to take their knowledge to the halls.

Made up of all seniors, (although that was not a requirement, juniors would be considered if not enough seniors applied), the 23 guides gave approximately 150 tours to various schools and organizations.

"Closer personal relations between guides is the reason for the success of the guides this year." said sponsor Leonard Davis. He hosted several parties at his home for the group.

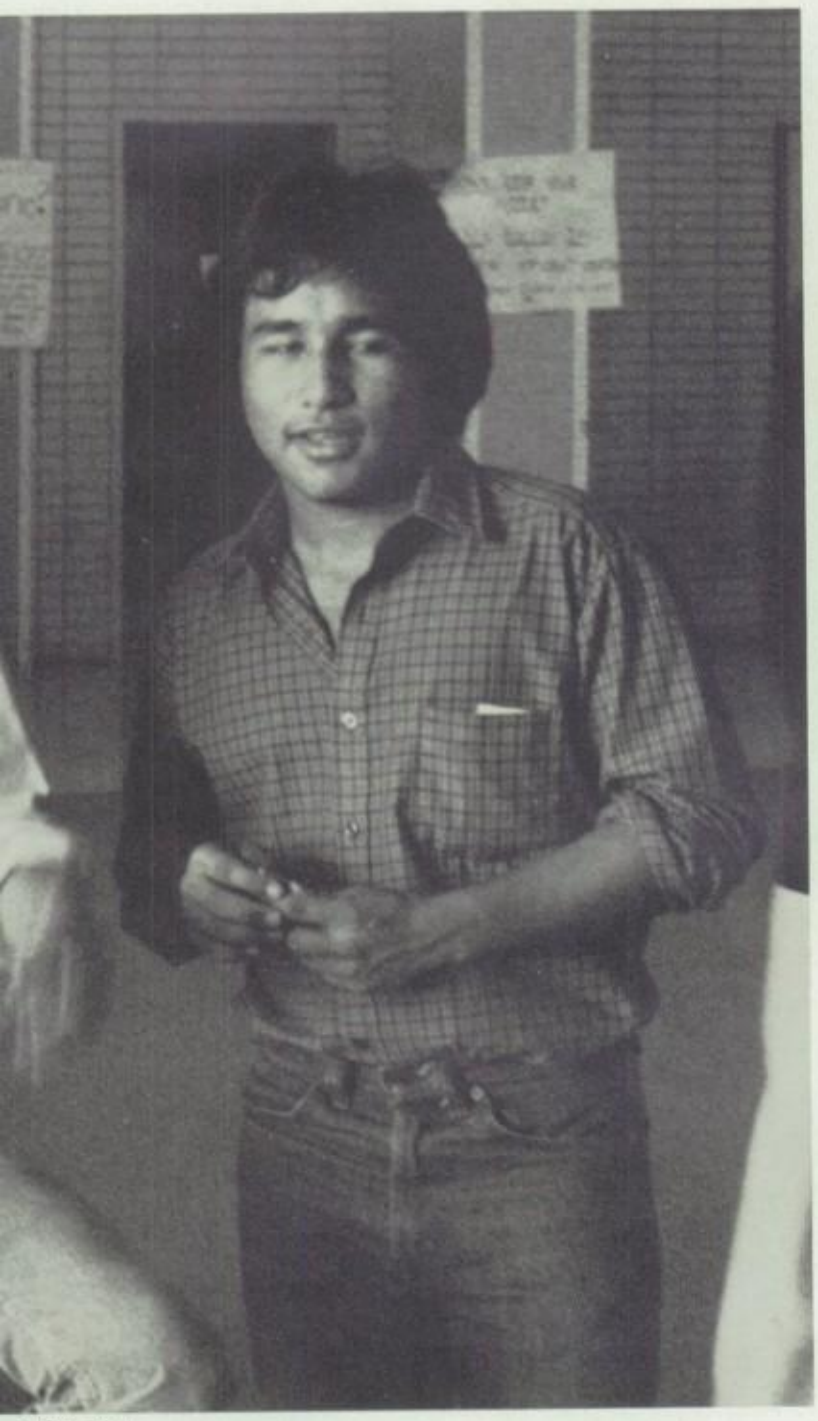
◀**And there is the Skyline of Dallas.** David Jordan shows junior high visitors what a great view students have of downtown Dallas from the second floor G-building window.

by Kevin Fa



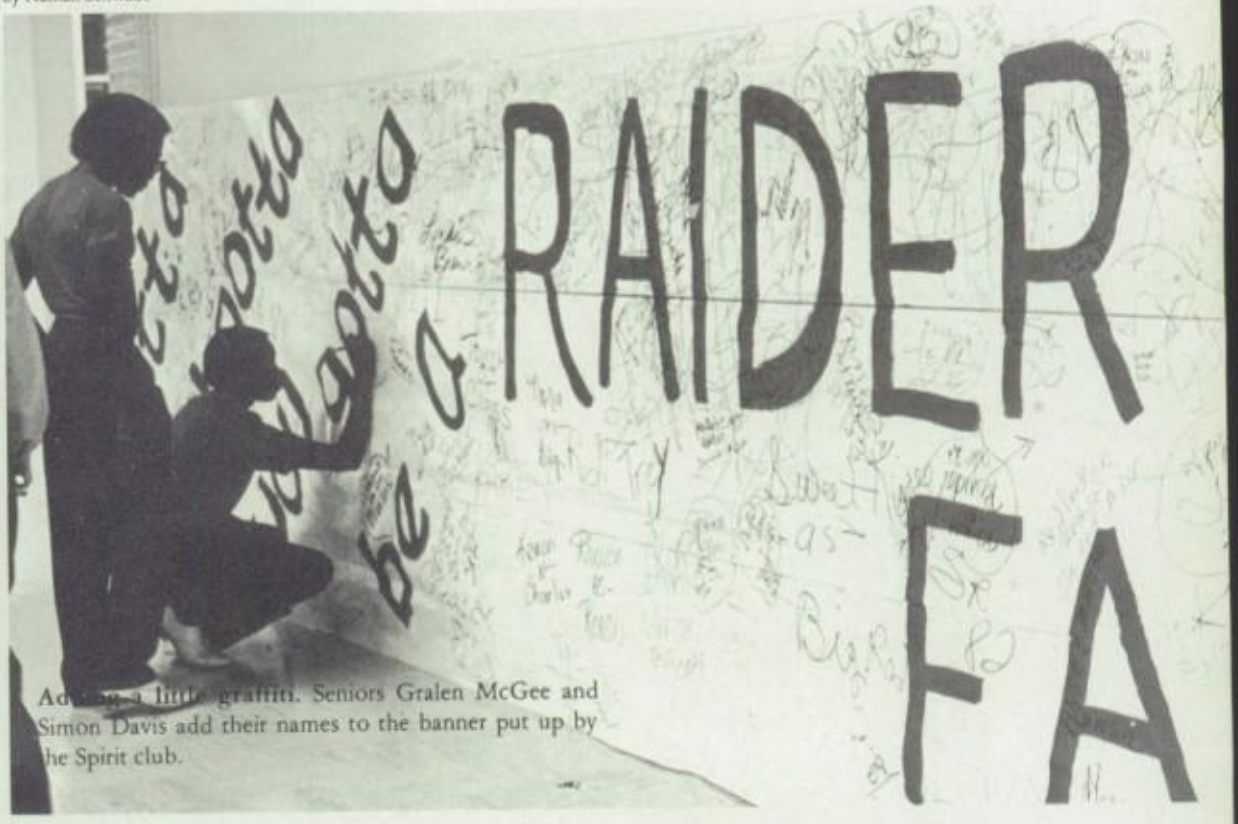
▲ **Taking criticism.** Junior Michael Mata and senior David Herring discuss their political ideas. Michael and David supported Liberitarian Ed Clark.

► **Taking it in.** James Roberson listens closely as Paul Stewart speaks in favor of his candidate, Clark, for the mock election.



by Robin Reed

by Nathan Schwade



Adding a little graffiti. Seniors Gralen McGee and Simon Davis add their names to the banner put up by the Spirit club.

Senate earns new reputation

Previously labeled as a group that did little more than sponsor dances and select t-shirts, the senate's reputation as a do-nothing club died with the beneficial projects they sponsored.

The senate activities started with the Red Cross Summer Leadership Workshop orientation, buying of cheerleader supplies and the traditional beginning-of-the year-dance, the Mixer.

A new activity for the year was Spirit Day, Oct. 16. A hall decorating contest was held the same day and students were asked to deck out in Skyline red and blue. Dianne Hranicky, senate sponsor, assigned a hall or area to each club that wished to participate. The JV cheerleaders and the language clubs tied for first place.

During Christmas, senators took money they collected from students for the Red Cross and gave teenagers at the Casa de los Amigos shopping sprees. Thirteen students who had been abused or abandoned and placed at the Casa de los Amigos were given a senate partner with whom they would shop for five gifts for each student at the home. "It was really great. They met on a friendship basis and everyone had a great time," said Mrs. Hranicky.

One of the more successful senate-sponsored dances was the Valentine's Dance, Heart to Heart, held Feb. 6. Disc-jockey Ron McAlister from KNUS played music for the $2 a ticket dance.

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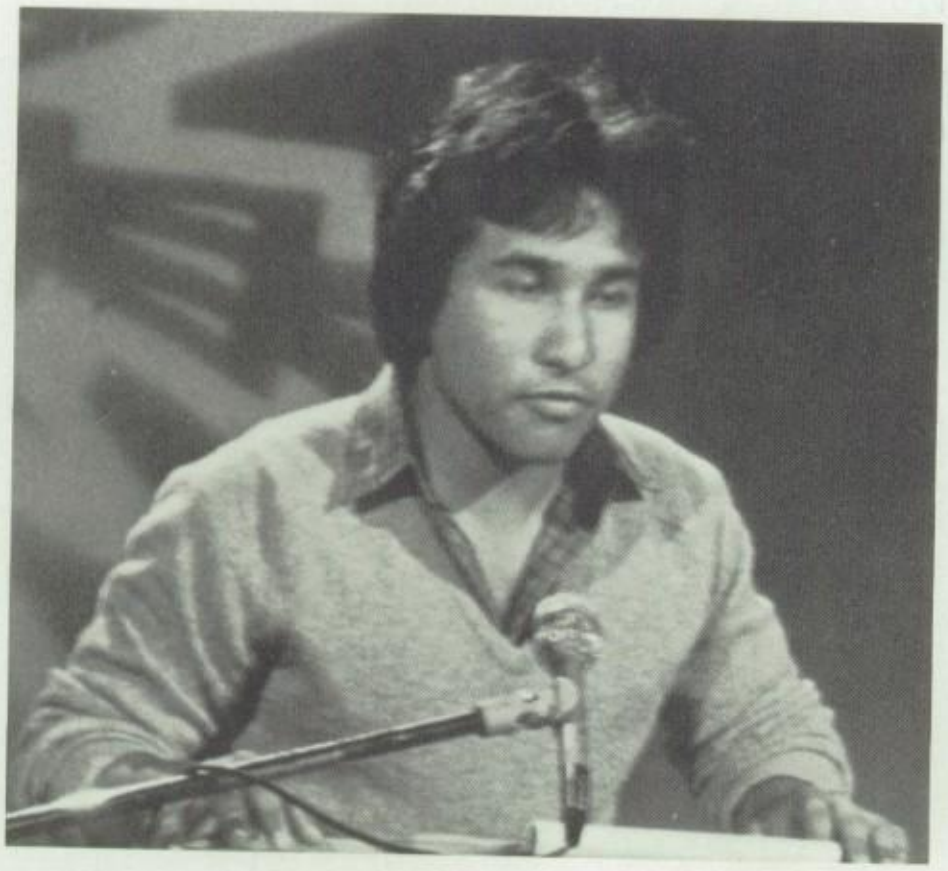
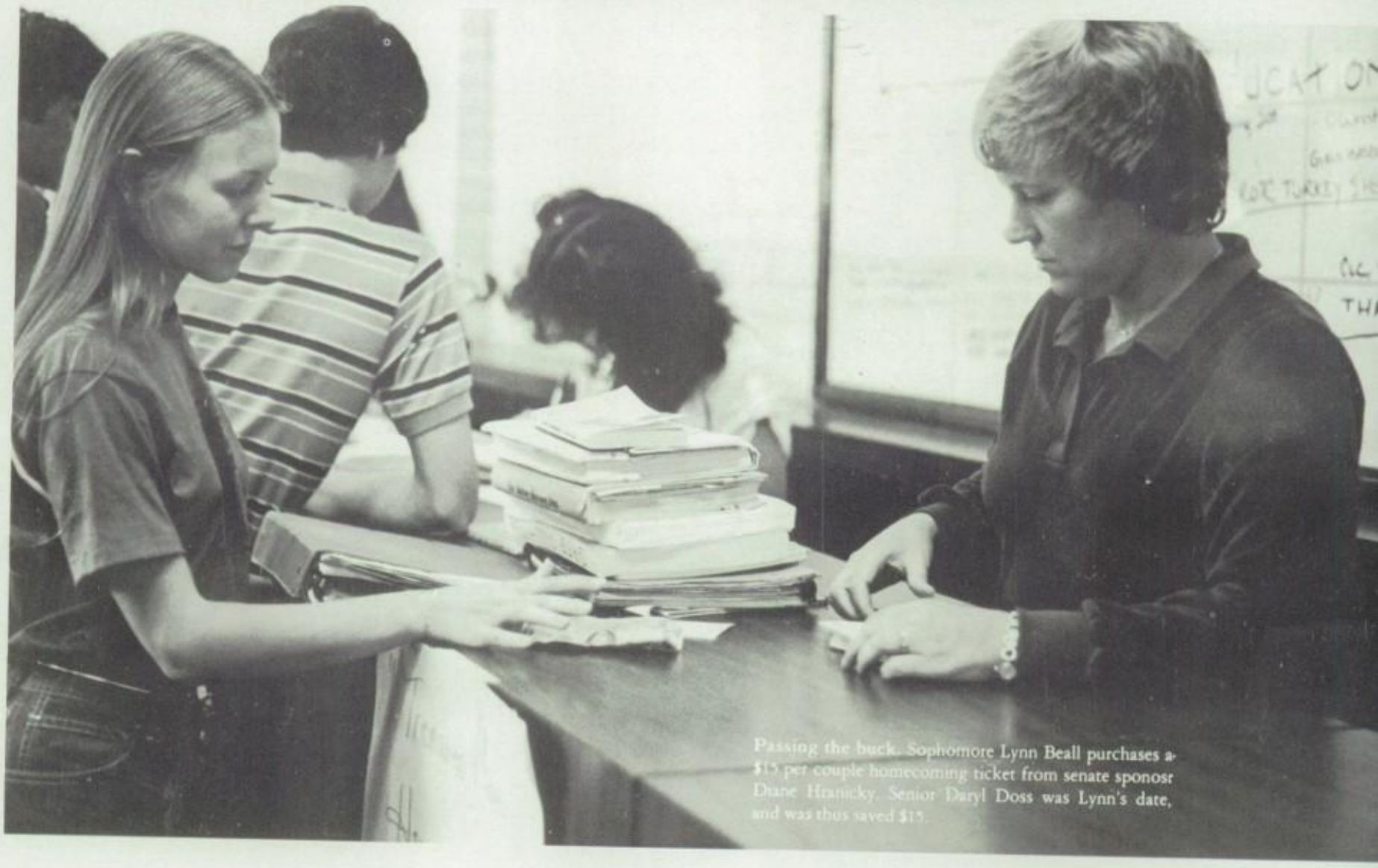
◀**Creating a festive look.** Senior George Fox looks on as junior Todd Phillips adds a garland to the tree, in preparation for the holiday season.

▼**Talking it up.** Junior president Michael Mata states his views, derived from the platform of his candidate, Libertarian Ed Clark, during the mock election.



by Judy Babb

▼**Hanging the streamers** Senator Karen Littrell coordinator James Roberson situate decorations fo mixer.



Passing the buck. Sophomore Lynn Beall purchases a $15 per couple homecoming ticket from senate sponosr Diane Hranicky. Senior Daryl Doss was Lynn's date, and was thus saved $15.

Cecil Stradford

Do-nothing reputation dissipates

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The senate also set aside one week, March 2-6, to show their appreciation to teachers. The week culminated with a Mexican food dinner in the food service cluster restaurant, with senators serving as hosts and hostesses. "It's just a special time we set aside to say thank you for all the little things they do," said Mrs. Hranicky.

The senate completed more projects than they had in the past. "We were fed up with it because nothing happened last year. We wanted to get things going," said Rhonda Gaines, senior class vice president.

Mrs. Hranicky commented "Every year our goal is to improve and do more for the students, and we think we have this year."

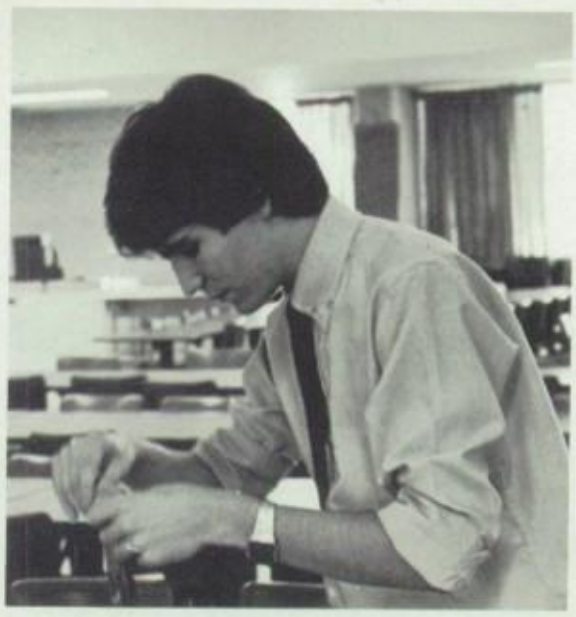
◀ **A waste of time?** A mock election candidate campaigns for the man of his choice as junior Terri Turner listens.

ith Record

much enthusiasm Although only one poster was
nated for student signatures on Spirit Day, students
not resist all that area.

by Nathan Schwade

◀ **Caught up in the hoopla.** Posters adorn the walls to publicize Skyline's first Spirit Day.



by Allen Clark

▲ **Making haste.** In preparation for the night's upcoming Mixer, senior Cody Gilbert prepares to put up red and blue streamers.

▼ **Ready to take action.** Freshmen Davidella Floyd and James Post listen to campaign promises.

by James Johnson

JROTC boosted by inspection

Most organizations' existence depends upon student participation and the availability of sponsors. It wasn't quite that easy or simple for the JROTC.

The JROTC had to pass a federal inspection each spring in order to keep the program alive.

In 1980, the JROTC was ranked in the top 10 per cent of JROTCs across the nation. This year they ranked just as high.

The program, sponsored and supported by the U.S. Army and DISD, was designed to study and practice leadership, discipline, citizenship and military history. If inspection was not passed, money for the program would be cut.

To the students involved, the JROTC offered special opportunities. For example, cadets were able to compete for four-year scholarships to the colleges of their choice.

Concentration on other activities was just as keen. Victor Hall, Stuart Strickland, Daniel McMullen and Marlene King represented Skyline at the University of Texas at Arlington's drill clinic for fancy drill team competition.

At the North Zone drill team competition Nov. 25 at Franklin Field, the male drill team was honored with four first place trophies and the female drill team placed second overall.

The male drill team performed at the homecoming dance, Nov. 14.

Cadets showed citizenship by working as guides at college football games. They served as guides in the Cotton Bowl for the Texas-Oklahoma contest and at the New Year's showdown between Alabama and Baylor.

In keeping with a tradition started in the 1979-80 school year, the cadet of the month enjoyed special privileges, including wearing a special uniform, visiting Principal Frank Guzick and having his picture hung in the student center.

Other traditions continued, too: the turkey and bunny shoots, the annual Military Ball and picnic, weekly inspections and carrying the colors at home football games.

The JROTC was not an average organization since its continuance depended upon making the grade. And with the ranking in the top 10 per cent, that grade was an 'A'.

►**All right men!** Captain Daniel McMullen gives first and second year cadets instruction as staff sergeant Carl Wheless stands by.

►**Precision drill.** Members of the JROTC fancy male drill team perform at the homecoming dance, Nov. 14.

by Judy Babb

▼**Yes sir!** Walter Coit stands at ease when spoken to by a superior officer and Troy King (sitting) waits his turn.

by Cecil Stradford

▲**Inspection time.** First Lt. Willie King leads A Company as they pass inspection.

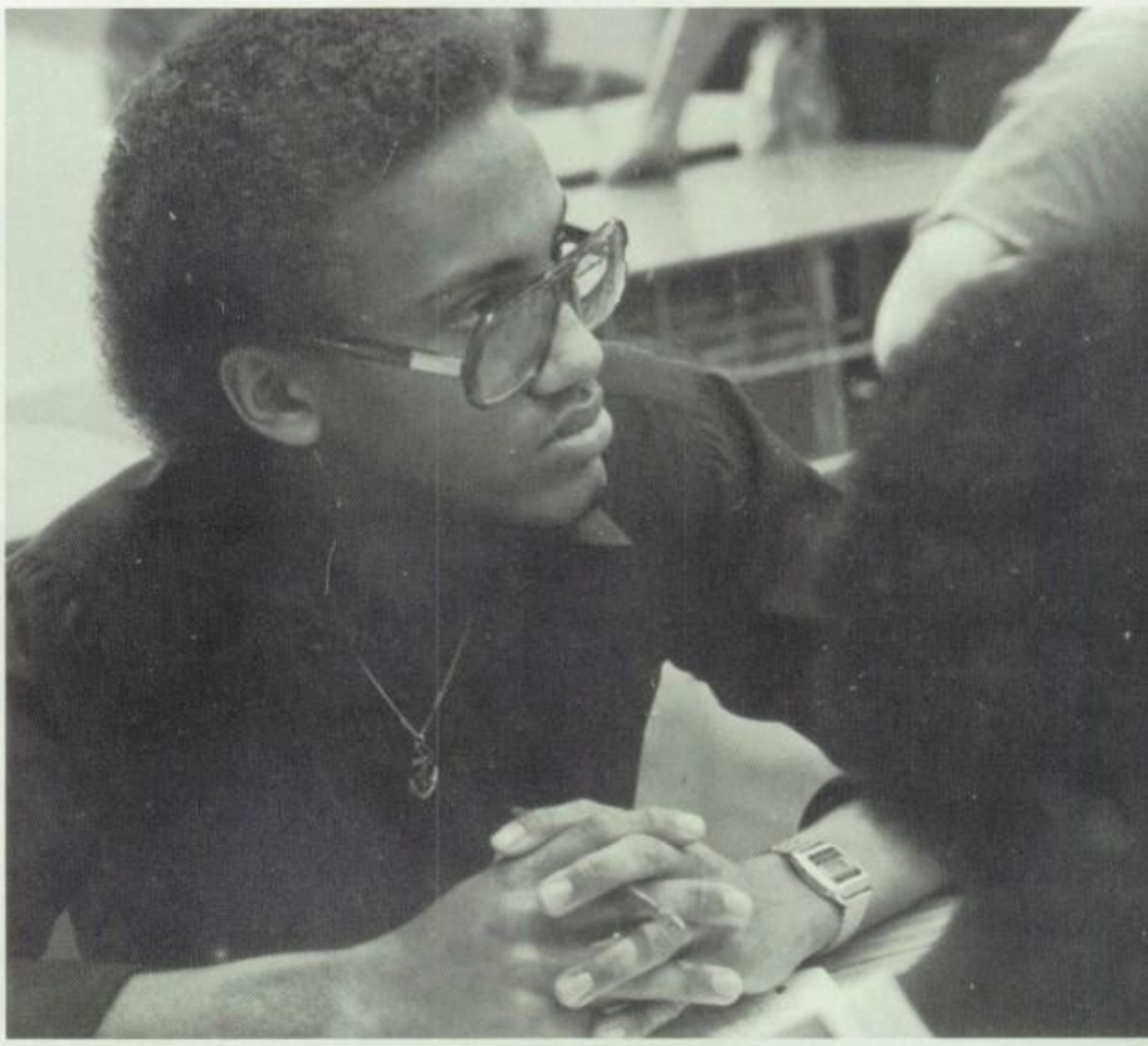
by Scott Ammann

▲**Turkey shoot day.** Sergeant Julian Simons collects money from sharp shooters who hope to win a turkey.

►**Note time.** Ruel Coverson lends an ear in class while waiting to take notes.

by Cecil Stradford

▲**Now listen men.** Colonel Floyd McLean instructs Major Gerald Minor about federal inspections. Staff Sergeant Carl Wheless follows closely.



►**Fancy drill.** Major Stuart Strickland places one knee on the floor as part of his performance at the homecoming dance.

◀**Is this the way they do it in the Army?** Cindy Crear and Keith Peteet show how it's done in JROTC as they boogie down on the dance floor at the military ball at Sleepy Hollow Country Club.

Ball postponed due to conflict in scheduling

The senior prom and the ROTC military ball had something in common. Neither came off exactly as planned.

The date for the annual ROTC event was set for Jan. 24 at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club from 7-12 p.m., but because the country club made an error in the scheduling, it was rescheduled for Jan. 31.

There was another disappointment.

Attendance sagged from an all-time high in 1980 of 200 to around 70 for the 1981 event. Normally attendance was 125 to 150 people.

JROTC members set discipline aside to let it all hang out. They danced, had a dance contest, ate ham, roast beef, vegies and jello for desert and honored their newly elected queen.

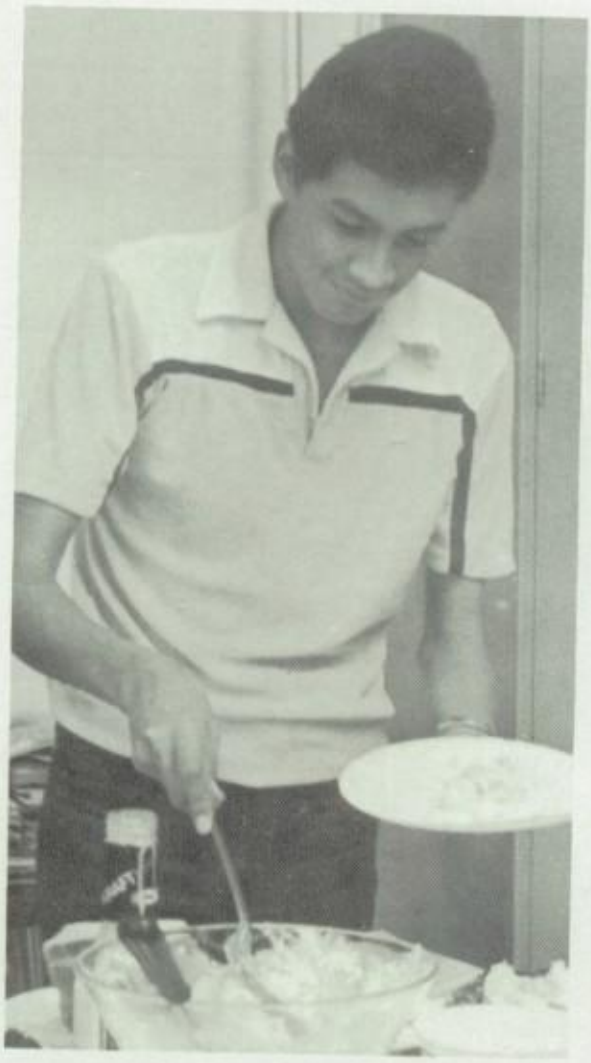
Throughout the evening, voices of a DJ from K-107 and the emcee, Lieutenant Anthony Holmes, were heard while people ate and danced.

Sophomore Sharon Jones was crowned queen. Her honor guard was first cadet Romell Jackson, and her escort was first cadet Walter Coit.

Other nominees for queen were Mary Marquez, Vivian Coats and Theia Turner. Each had been nominated by her company and made up Sharon's court.

◀**The queen's throne.** Sophomore Sharon Jones rests on her throne after being crowned queen of the military ball.

▲**Bring on the chow.** Erick Gary, Danny Austin, Susan Smith and Connie Lakey sit down for a meal of roast beef, ham and vegtables before getting down on the dance floor.



▲**Mmm, good.** Jesse Elizondo serves himself from one of many food dishes prepared by club members at a Nov. 21 Thanksgiving dinner.

Dishing it up. Sponsor Richard Marquez scoops up some dressing prepared by the food service cluster.

►**Punch, anyone?** Los Amigos President Vince Reyes serves punch to Karie Medina and Eunice Flores.

Los Amigos, CLC plan projects

Dying on the vine was what the Los Amigos Club almost did as meeting after meeting brought in only a handful of members. Fortunately, in November, things took a turn for the better when 19 students showed. The club was on its way.

Providing help and demonstrating leadership were some of the goals of both service organizations, Los Amigos and Career Leadership Council (CLC).

Under the direction of a new sponsor, Richard Marquez, Los Amigos club members had a pot-luck Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 21, in the food service cluster. Each member was asked to bring a covered dish, and the cluster provided turkey and dressing.

"It broke the ice between everyone," said vice-president Karie Medina. "We talked and really got to know each other better."

The club also collected toys for Operation Toys, a KESS radio station project.

Explanations. AM sponsor Richard Ashton reviews the steps on using a fire extinguisher.

◀**A hungry group.** Los Amigos members enjoy turkey together.

▲**Asking questions.** Shelly Russell inquires about safety precautions during a Fire Prevention meeting.

Also involved with a project, CLC used safety as their theme.

AM and PM CLC held a Fire Prevention meeting Dec. 11. A representative from the Dallas Fire Department discussed safety precautions and demonstrated how to use a fire extinguisher.

The group observed each cluster and awarded safety plaques to the three that demonstrated the most efficiency in taking precautions against accidents.

"We're sort of the senate for the clusters," said vice-president Elena Hernandez. "CLC's common goal is mostly to give all of the clusters a feeling of togetherness; that they are all working toward the same thing: to be the best they can be, being what they want to be."

'Socializers' do good for others

For years, the only Skyline organization associated with the White Rock Kiwanis was the Key Club, a club designed for males. This changed when a group of girls decided to organize the Keywanettes during the 1979-80 school year.

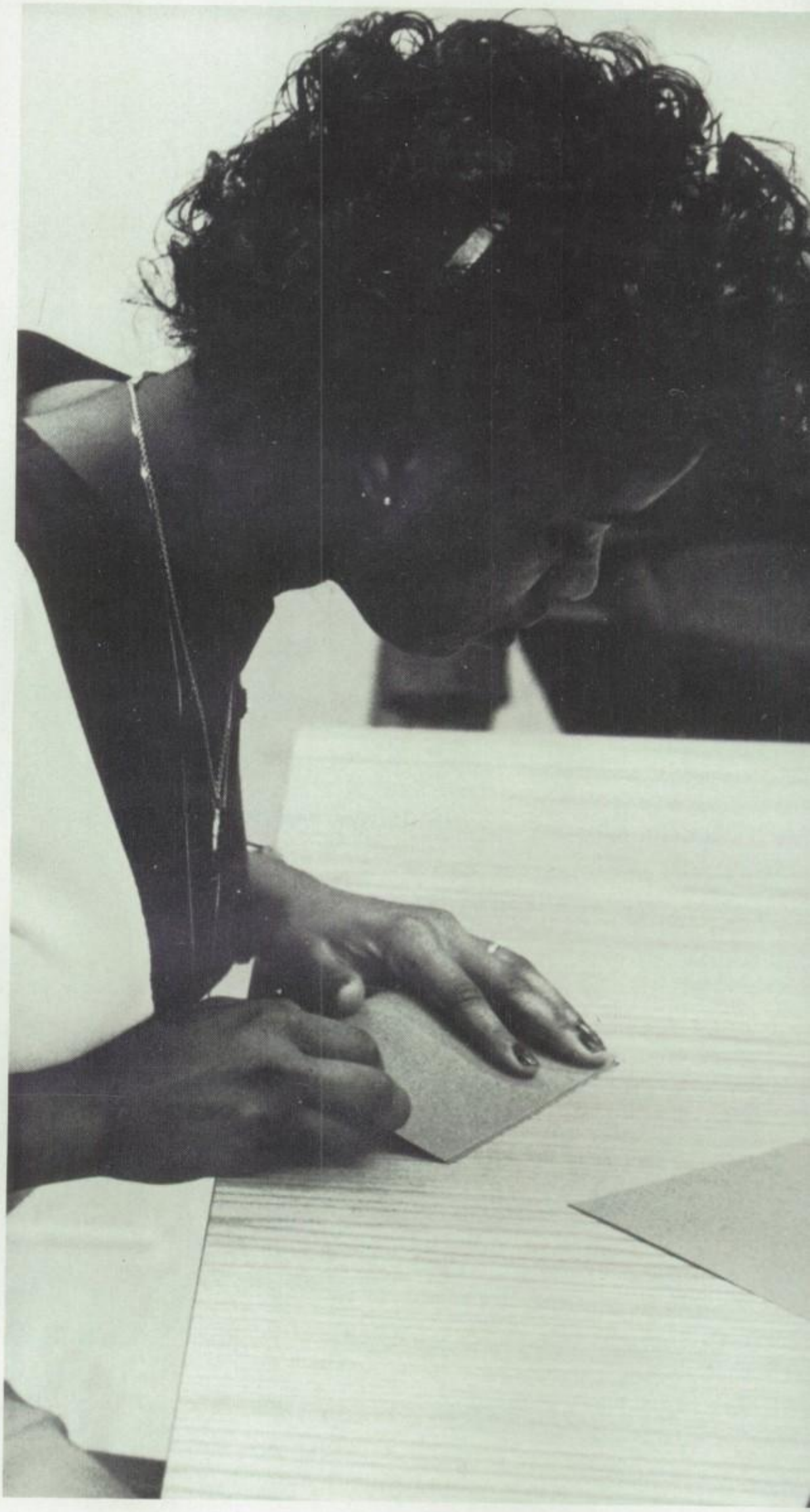
Once on its way, the organization appeared to be a club for socializers, but that turned out to be deceiving.

The Keywanettes was organized to serve the school and community through projects on which they worked throughout the year.

In October, they worked at the Haunted House. On Oct. 12, Sandra Fleming, Michela Robinson and Levetta Dean gave blood pressure tests in the Women's Building at Fair Park for the American Heart Association. For Thanksgiving, they visited Scottish Rite Hospital for handicapped children, taking candy and other treats. On Valentine's Day, 15 Keywanettes appeared on the National Leukemia Society Telethon, aired on Channel 39, to present a $100 donation taken from club funds.

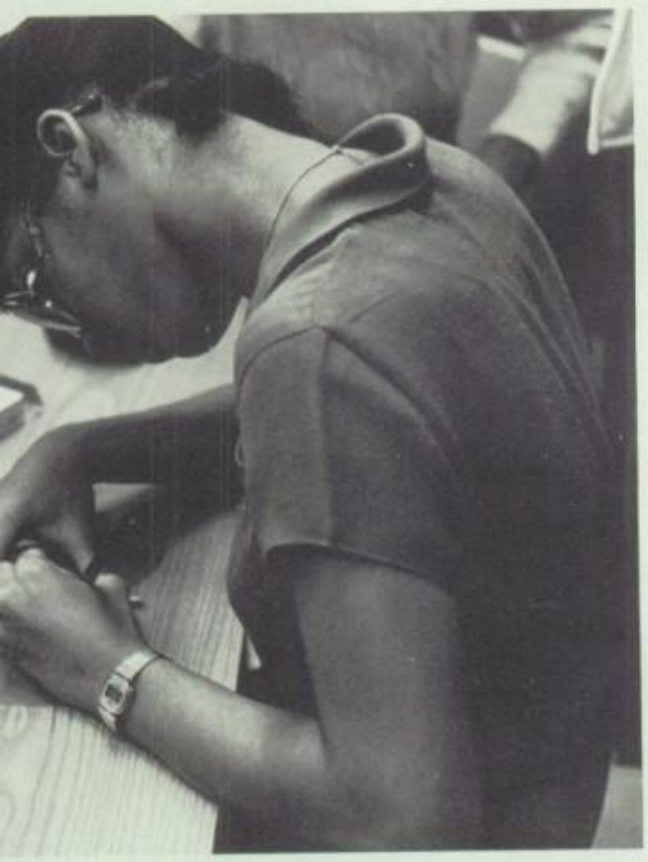
President Christine Hall participated in a stair climbing event at Reunion Tower for Muscular Dystrophy. She climbed 57 flights of stairs in 15 minutes.

▼ **Busy. Busy.** Pamela Stokes folds construction p to cut out hearts.



▼ **We appreciate you.** Lavetta Dean writes the slogan "to show our appreciation, we give our hearts" on the board as a process in making Valentine cards.

◀ **Getting down to business.** Levetta Dean, Melanie Delaney and sponsor Sharon Roy decide how to begin making Valentine cards.



"When I started out, I was excited," explained Christine. "When I had finished, I was satisfied because I had done something for a needy cause."

Keywanettes' membership was set up on a point system. The 55 members had to have 55 points by the end of the semester to remain active members.

To earn these points they had to participate in projects and attend meetings. Five points were given for participation in projects and four points for attending meetings held every Thursday morning at 7:45.

The Kiwanis Club held a meeting every Tuesday. Members were not required to attend, but those who did received an extra five points.

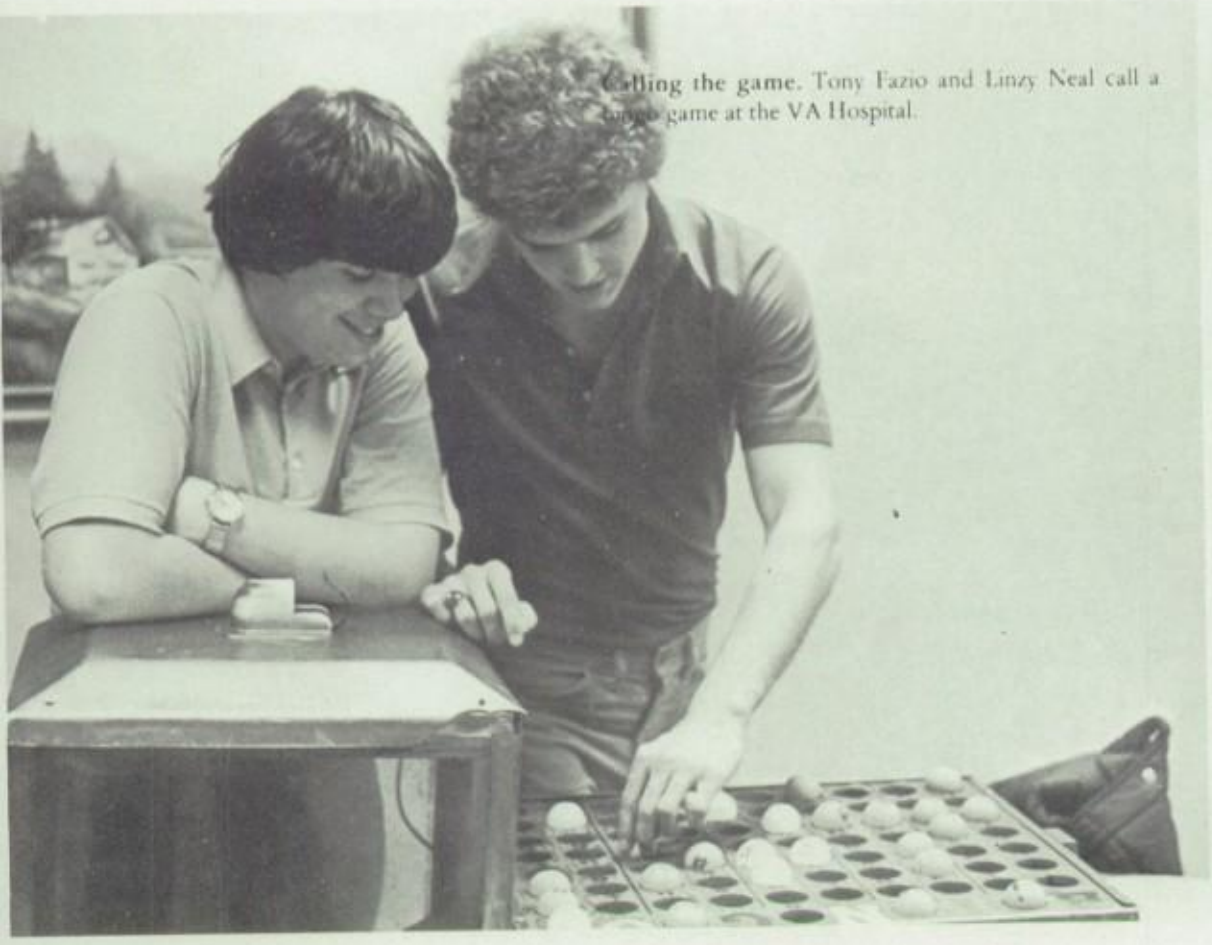
◀ **Thank you.** Chandra McDaniel writes appreciation hearts for teachers.

▼ **Working diligently.** A group of Keywanettes work as an assembly line making valentines for teachers.

Refreshing experience. President Sam Allen (left), Steve Rogers, David Hanna and Linzy Neal set out refreshments for VA Hospital patients while other members call the bingo game.

► **The big munch.** Kreg Jetsei and David Lowiry stuff their faces with cookies at the Sweetheart Dance.

▼ **Spinning the wax.** Darrell Poteete (right) requests *Watcha Do For Money* by AC/DC from the disc jockey at the Sweetheart dance.



Calling the game. Tony Fazio and Linzy Neal call a bingo game at the VA Hospital.

▲ **Struttin' his stuff.** Gentry Little shows off his "robot" dancing during the sweetheart dance.

Priorities include helping others

Helping the poor and less fortunate and holding intra-club activities were top priorities of the Key Club, as they spent the year taking part in various projects in and around Skyline.

The March of Dimes Haunted House, an annual fall event for many club members, was the first major project of the year, and it called for many hours of work from Skyline and other Key Clubs around Dallas. In the haunted house, Skyline Key Clubbers assembled the operating room and acted as doctors and patients.

The haunted house accounted for a large portion of the total number of project hours at the end of the year. Last year's club finished 16th among all high schools in the Texas-Oklahoma district when considering project hours worked.

Other one-time projects included a trip to entertain patients at Terrell State Hospital in September, a pre-Christmas helping hand at a toy factory and an end of the year locker clean-out.

The club also played a baseball game against rival Bryan Adams Key Club, Nov. 30, at Norbuck Park. Though BA won, they did it with the help of Tripp Marable, a Skyline baseball player, and former Raider pitcher Donnie Millender. Not enough BA people showed up for the game.

The club also took part in weekly projects. Donating money to the Veteran's Administration Hospital, as well as assisting in a weekly bingo game for the patients, was an event performed almost every Monday. Attending White Rock Kiwanis Club meetings every Tuesday and guarding the Silhouettes during football season were also projects of the club.

▲ **Eagle Eye.** Kevin Falconer observes a patient at a VA Hospital as the patient awaits the bingo number to be called.

Early in the year the club experienced an unexpected change when Bill O'Neal retired from club sponsorship and history teacher Leonard Davis took over.

Two banquets were held during the year, as the custom. On Nov. 22 Key Clubbers convened to the Dreyfuss Club at White Rock Lake and elected sweethearts for the year. Those chosen were: freshman, Sally Moses; sophomore, Kim Fisher; junior, Beth O'Dell; senior, Kammi White and overall sweetheart Molly Benjamin.

In the spring, the annual induction banquet was held, where old officers were acknowledged and the new officers who were elected in early January were sworn in.

And the money ain't bad either

It wasn't as well stocked as your neighborhood 7-11, but the DE store satisfied your typical bad-breathed student.

Distributive education (DE) was one of several work programs offered by Skyline.

Keeping the tradition of Christmas giving, DE, for the 10th year, took a group of orphaned children to Town East Mall and gave them $10 to buy anything they wished.

After purchasing gifts, the children were taken to food services for a hamburger lunch and a visit from Santa Claus.

Office skills were the primary thrust of vocational office education (VOE) and sharpening skills rather than pencils was the main purpose.

In October, VOE went to the state youth conference. They sold giant coloring books and money made from the project helped pay for registration at conferences and allowed them to make a $50 contribution to the Scottish Rite Hospital.

Students were trained for office jobs such as key punch operator, data processor and secretarial jobs.

Students received training on job behavior, appropriate dress for work and how to get the most out of their jobs in Ray Presley's coordinated vocational academic education (CVAE).

Transportation was a problem for some CVAE students whose jobs were around Skyline and whose homes were in other areas of the city.

Mr. Presley found 50 to 60 per cent of his students jobs and also found a way for the students to get to work.

Students worked in a variety of jobs, ranging from fast food restaurant worker to filling station attendant.

Industrial training was the work of industrial cooperative training (ICT).

Students were trained for industrial jobs such as carpentry, mechanics and painting.

Sponsor Eugen Henderson said "ICT gives students a head start on their future career due to the one half day more experience they get over regular academic students."

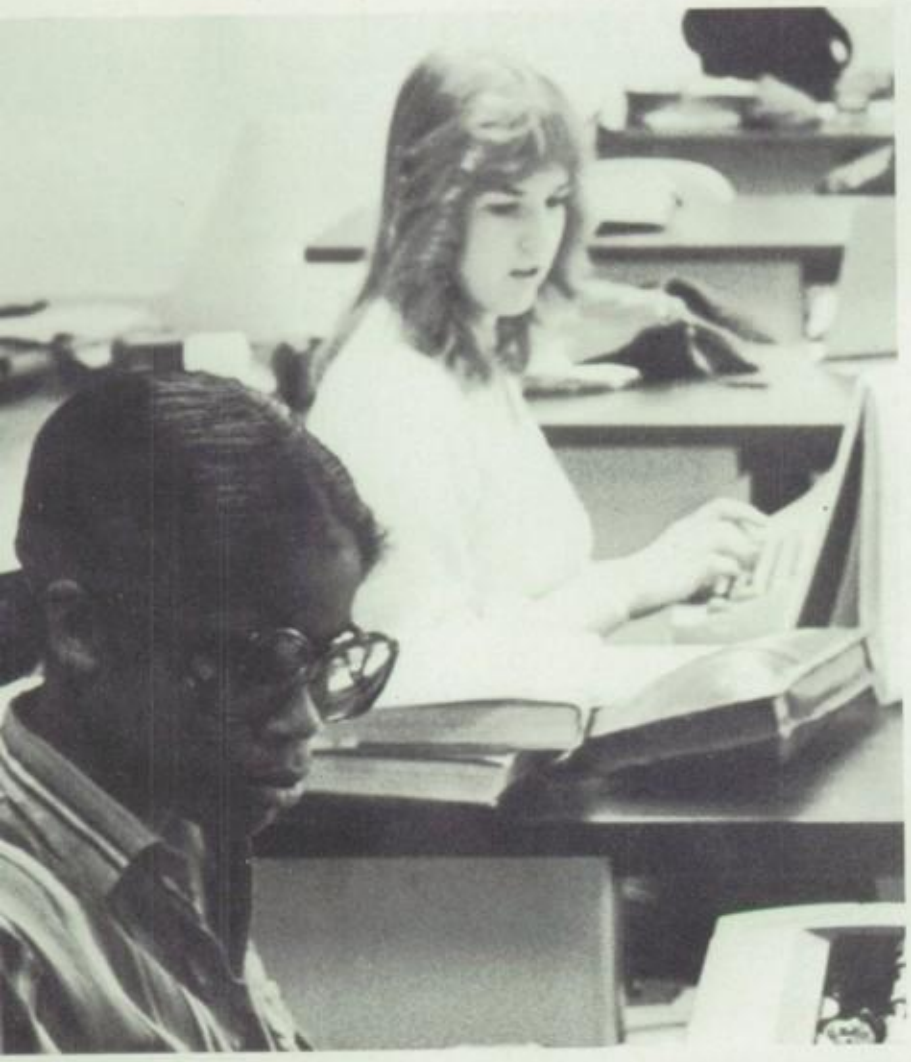
►**It's better at the box.** Ringing up Chicken Supremes and other Jack-in-the-box delicacies is part of DE student Carmen Salandia's job.

by Karl Pranic

►**You can get it at DE.** Students frequently seek out those much needed supplies. Chris Erwin helps Jeff Minyard and Kile Jetsel.

▼**Getting ready to open.** To make sure the register balances at the end of the day. Pat Phillips and Kevin Robinson count opening money.

by Bryan Waters



◀**Hunt and peck, they don't.** Karen Wienken (back) and Karen Edwards demonstrate efficient typing abilities as they work on a VOE class project.

▼**The line forms at the rear.** Throngs of people visit the DE store everyday in their search for forgotten supplies and munchies.

► **Me against myself.** Tony Ungerman strives to strengthen his chess game with a special computer.

▼ **Making his move.** Kenneth Galoea concentrates on his next move in a checker game against Phillip Beshear.

Monetary reward remains unclaimed art show, sale club fund raiser

"I'm a good sport," bragged Andy Lumpkin, chess club sponsor "I'm willin to give anyone $10 who can beat me in checkers, chess *and* backgammon on the *first try*.

The chess club met every school day but Monday in Mr. Lumpkin's room during A and B lunch. Approximately 30 to 40 students forfeited lunch time to participate in a game of chess, checkers or backgammon.

Members were encouraged to enter Dallas fund. Chess Club Tournaments. Micheal Robinson entered and was rewarded with first place.

By the way, did Mr. Lumpkin's proposition sound easy? It wasn't. Mr. Lumpkin still remained the undefeated champion of t chess club.

The art club held their annual art show February. The proceeds went to the cl fund.

The club also put original designs Christmas cards and distributed them teachers.

The backbone of the art club, Floret Williams, gave members inspiration and su port. Said four-year member Edith Reco "Mrs. Williams is a wonderful person. Eve one should be as lucky as I have been to associated with her."

► **So you think you can beat me, do you?** Mike Robinson tries his hand against the strategy of sponsor Andy Lumpkin.

Merry Christmas. Michelle Jackson, Tamme Horace, Gabriel Briscoe and Marsha Bradshaw fold paper to make the faculty's Christmas cards.

Photos by Cecil Stradford

▲ **Chop, chop, chop.** Albert George cuts paper to make Christmas cards.

▲ **Roll it.** Marsha Bradshaw and Sandra Fisher prepare the transfers for cards.

▲ **Carbon copy.** Fred LeBlanc and Pamela Chance transfer drawings on to the Christmas cards for faculty members.

► **Take aim.** Jeff Smith throws a clay pigeon for Rich Ann Baetz who waits to shoot it out of the sky as part of Outdoor Club activities

Outings top clubs' affairs

What better way to study nature than to do it outdoors?

September and November found the Outdoors Club communing with nature at Tyler State Park and Constantin Park.

Activities for both trips included skeet shooting, cliff diving, kayaking, swimming and playing a little football.

For the Astronomy Club, the sky was their business. Midway through the first two meetings of the year, they packed up their telescopes and ventured outside to view the moon and stars.

Jan. 10, they camped out in Morgan, TX. The only charge for the outing was money for food.

Radio Club members spent time on the radio, talking to people all over the nation and world.

Dec. 29, they camped out at Lake Texoma for one night and day. They set up tents and radios, placed antennae in the trees, ate a little bit and talked to the people on the receiving end of the radio.

After contacting people in New Jersey, New York, California, Virginia, Canada, Russia, Switzerland, South America and European countries, sophomore Tim Green said, "It's not every day you can go out somewhere without being bugged and talk to anyone anywhere on a piece of wire. It gives you the chance and satisfaction of getting away."

The school had to be licensed by the federal government with renewal every five years in order for the students to operate. Licenses for members were optional.

In September, they directed traffic and reported the landing of helicopters on the football field, setting up their equipment outside.

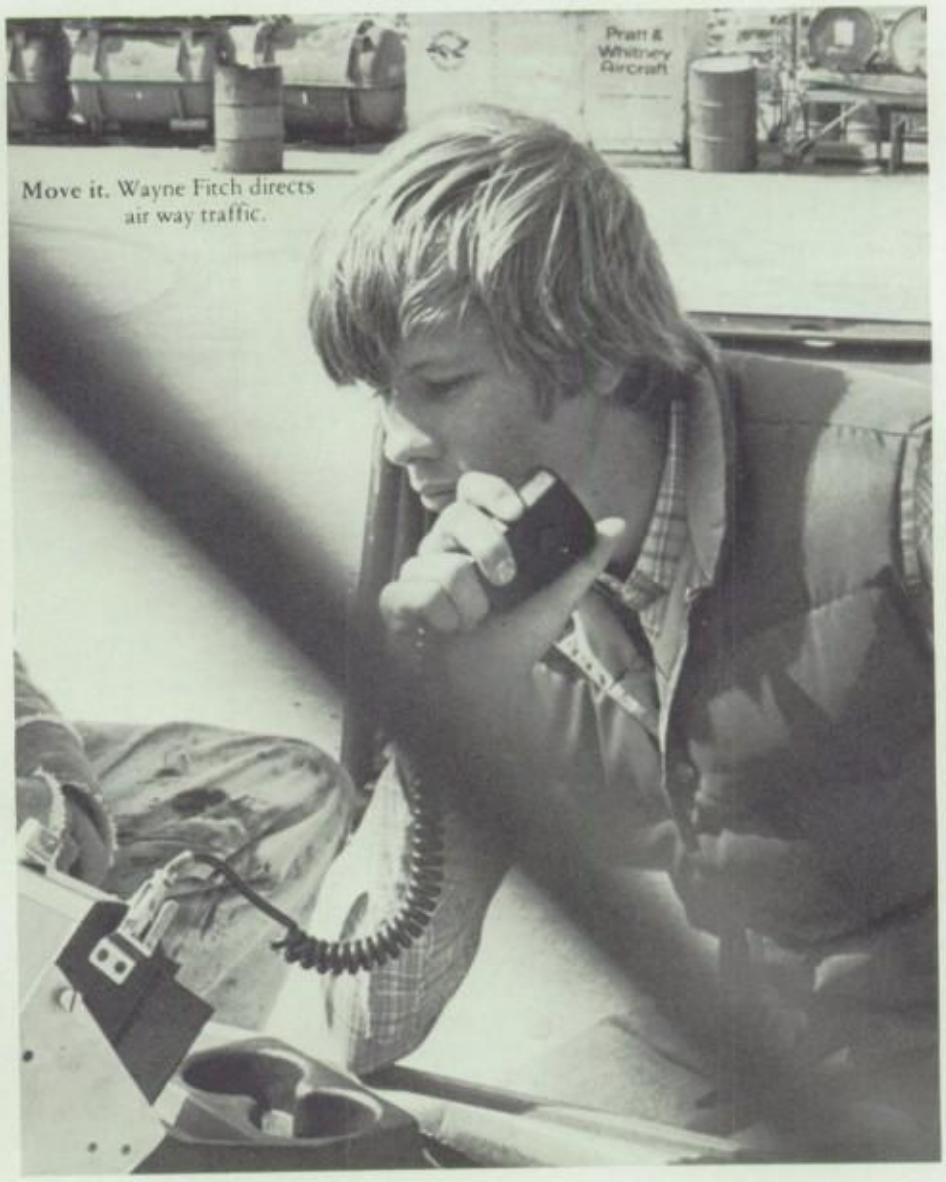
Communication and camp outs linked these clubs together in a different sense. The Outdoors Club visited with nature, the Astronomy Club reached the stars and the Radio Club conversed with the world.

Canoe canoe? Outdoor Club members use their skills for a little wet leisure time at Possum Kingdom Lake.

► **Old fashioned dinner.** Diane McGruder, Rich Ann Baetz and Janelle Montgomery roast weiners for dinner.

◄ **Bringing them in.** Paul Zettler coordinates the landing of helicopters on the football field.

▼ **The stars are waiting.** Andy Trevino, Enrique Gomez, Scot Harkins and Brian Jones prepare the telescopes for the nights viewing of the stars.



Move it. Wayne Fitch directs air way traffic.

All together. Hellenic Club members attempt to do dance steps with a little hesitation at the yearly Greek festival.

► **Disco Queen.** Marianthi Photiades demonstrates dance steps to Shannan, Sewall and teacher Elise Mitchell.

Small size doesn't cripple club

"Our club is different from other language clubs because we are smaller," explained Hellenic Club members.

This was true because like other language clubs the Hellenic Club met on early release days to learn and perform folk dances of their language and celebrate special holidays with only 15 members.

Not only was their organization small, there were only two senior members: Terry Thompson and Bobby Karvounis, a native of Greece.

Size didn't affect their activeness. In September they participated at the city-wide Greek festival held at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church. They ate, danced and visited booths filled with Greek souvenirs.

Sophomore John Fox served food at the festival for three days.

In October they held their third annual Greek festival at Skyline which involved club members and Greek and history classes.

As something new, they put Greek philosophers' sayings on posters and presented them at the Greek festival. The posters could be seen on the glass windows above room 329 throughout the year.

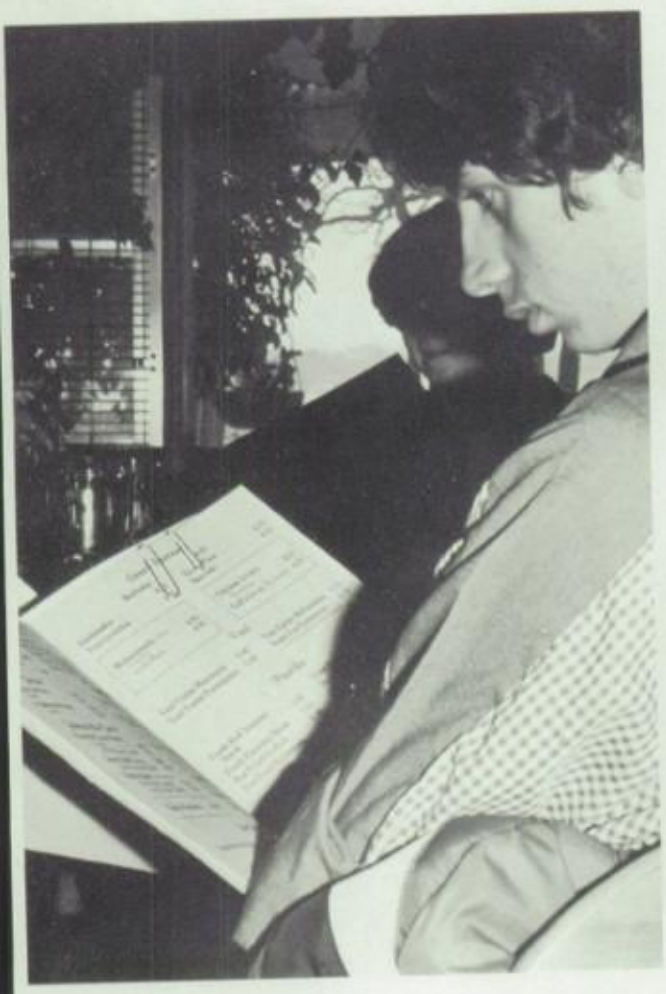
They began dance practice every Thursday morning in November, although they didn't receive any invitations to show their stuff.

December and January were times for celebrating and luncheons. For Christmas they had a party at sponsor Marianthi Photiades' home and Jan. 31, they lunched at Koskas Restaurant.

Other activities included a slide show of *Search for Alexander*, an exhibit touring the U.S. until 1982, and a Greek party celebrating Easter a week after Easter.

▲**Bring on the grub.** Hellenic club members sit patiently at their table waiting for lunch to be served. Koskas overlooks Bachman Lake.

◀**A little chat before lunch.** Genee Halton and Jo Ann Talley survey the menu, while discussing what they think they will try.



◀**Decisions, Decisions.** Virgil Strayhorn and Susan Seaberry read the menu trying to determine which food they want for lunch. Both select souvlaki, a sort of Greek shisk-ka-bob.

◀**It's Greek to me.** Unknown substances make food selection difficult as Laura Beelman discovers. Greek teacher Marianthi Photiades explains what make up each dish at Koskas Restaurant.

▲**Dishing it out.** Sweet and sour pork rests on the plate of Andy Broder at the Asian Club New Year Party.

►**Ribbons and sashes.** Beneath a collage of ribbons and sashes, Paula Rathgaber performs the Chinese Ribbon Dance at the Asian New Year Party.

But we thought it was earlier

True, a good meal was hard to come by. However, several professionals danced at the Asian New Year Party, Feb. 4, in exchange for a free meal filled with Asian delicacies. That's right. New Year's on Feb. 4.

The height of the Asian Club activities was that gathering of dancers and guests to enjoy Asian gourmet, dancing and entertainment.

The menu for the festivities included almond chicken, sweet and sour pork, fried won ton, egg rolls and shrimp chips.

After dinner, the party goers filed into the auditorium for song and dance. Asian club members sang such songs as *Sakura*, the cherry blossom song, and *Hallusuka*, a melody of praise to the gods.

President Celia Hanna addressed the audience in Chinese, with vice-president Paula Rathgaber translating it to English.

Several dances were performed. Vanessa Wade did the *Sakura* dance.

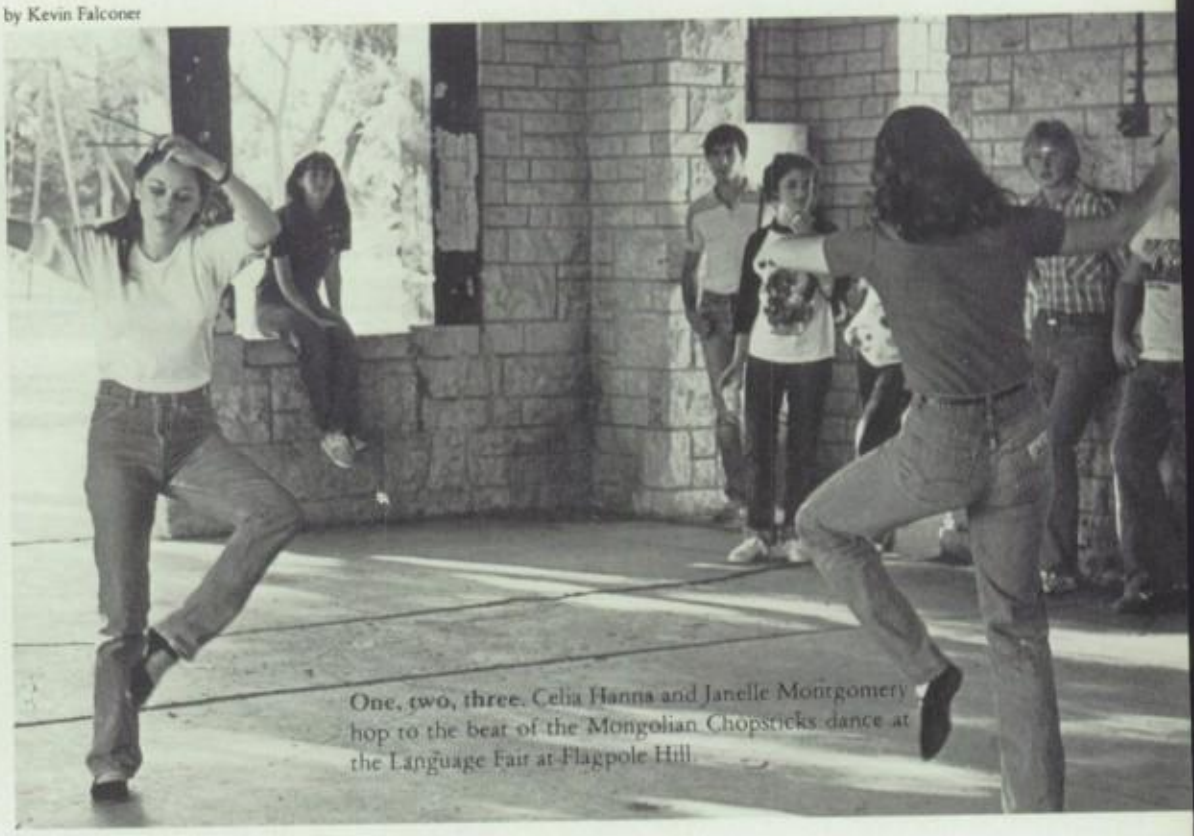
Janelle Montgomery and Paula also performed the Chinese Ribbon dance. The professional dancers performed a Mongolian Chopsticks dance and an Asian-Indian Rain dance, much to the enjoyment of the party goers.

The highlight of the evening, however, was when a foreign exchange student from the University of Dallas played a song on the Koto, a Japanese instrument resembling a harp.

photos by Nathan Schwade

by Kevin Falconer

Ladies and gentlemen. President Celia Hanna (at podium) and vice-president Paula Rathgaber greet the audience in Chinese at the Asian Club New Year Party.



One, two, three. Celia Hanna and Janelle Montgomery hop to the beat of the Mongolian Chopsticks dance at the Language Fair at Flagpole Hill.

◀That's not some invisible chicken chow mein Janelle Montgomery and Celia Hanna are trying to pluck from the air. Instead, it's their valiant attempt at perfecting some Asian dances in the hall outside B-59.

The Asian Club attended the annual Language Fair and performed at the opening ceremony of the Asian-American Cultural Heritage Center. Under the direction of sponsor Hsin Wang, the Asian Club increased its membership and participated in many cultural activities.

◀Grace. A professional dancer, hired as entertainment at the Asian Club New Year Party, displays her graceful moves.

▲**Have a coke?** Irma Rodriguez and Kristi Wallace work for IBM's fund raising part at the IBM Building.

Munch out. Dressed in Halloween costumes, Kelly Meeks and Beth O'Dell (in hat) eat fondue at the French party.

by Lynn Forrester

▶**Belly button heaven.** French club members tan under the sun on the French Riviera in France.

by DeDe Averett

◀**Pomme de pin?** Sponsor DeDe Averett checks the scavenger hunt list at the French Club's Halloween party. The list given to participants was all in French.

by Kevin Falconer

▲**Here I come.** Khrhysna Lintz heads back to the gang after getting a bite to eat at the language picnic at Flag Pole Hill.

French sends culture to France

Language clubs don't usually contact classes or clubs in another country except maybe by letter. The French Club had a different idea.

As a cultural exchange project, they sent a box filled with things pertaining to Texan and American culture to an English class in France.

The cultural exchange project was not the first connection with France on the club's part.

From June 16-July 16, 13 members and two sponsors toured 11 cities in France. There they visited a French high school as part of their sight seeing. Cost of the trip was $1,500 per person.

The French Club was not rumored as being dull or suffering from lack of interest in French culture. They listened to French music at the Dallas Symphony, viewed **Napoleon** at SMU, lunched at Le Louvre Restaurant and saw **Cyrano de Bergerac** at the Dallas Theater Center.

They worked for an IBM fund raising party at the IBM Building. Oct. 12, they attended the world language picnic at Flag Pole Hill.

The Halloween party was complete with costumes and weird games, but the French Club added a new twist. They had a scavenger hunt with a list of common items written in French.

The hunt went without major mishap, although one group brought back a pineapple instead of a *pomme de pin*, a pine cone, and another brought back a red crayon instead of a *crayon rouge*, a red pen.

When they held their progressive dinner, they had seven courses at seven houses in East Dallas. The journey around the area for dinner lasted approximately four hours.

Christmas brought a program about Christmas in France and French carol singing for elderly people at Forest Green Nursing Home.

At their Christmas party they had French foods and played charades.

In February they competed at a regional contest at SMU.

Spring activities included a Mardi Gras celebration, the National French Exam, participating in the State French Symposium in Houston, a picnic honoring the most active members and high achievers and awarding a $250 scholarship to a senior member.

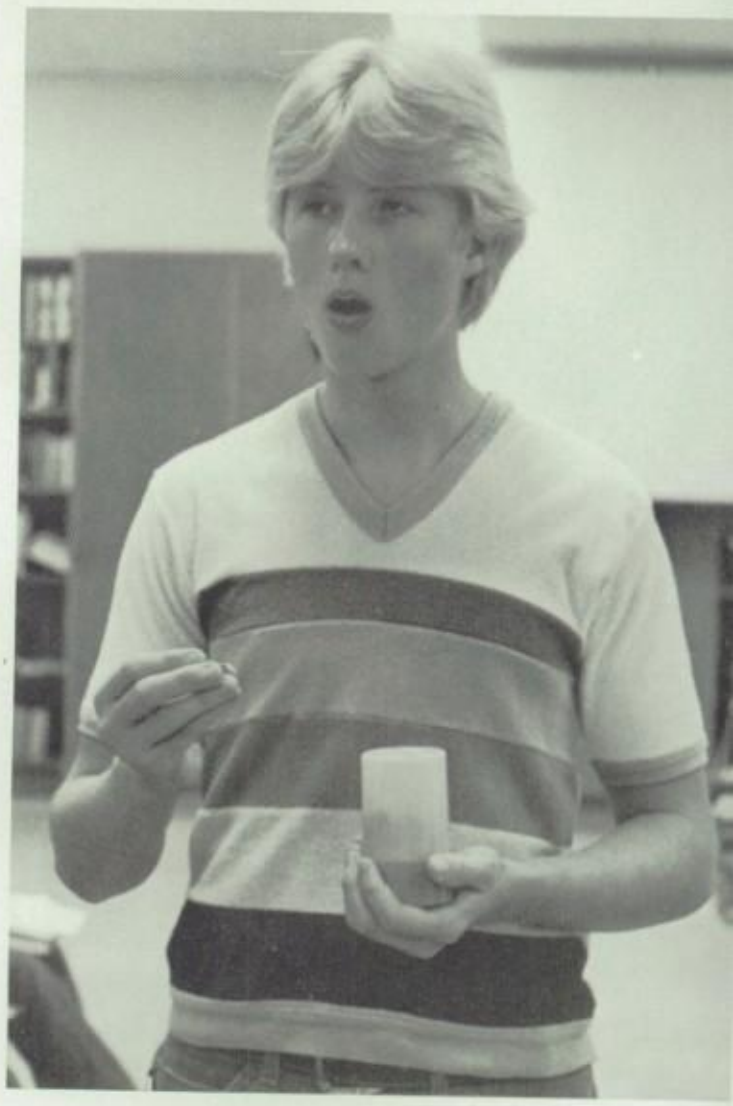
It's safe to assume the French Club's activities were not planned just to blow off time.

"We try to encourage any activity pertaining to French," said historian and photographer Stefanie Lindsay. "We try not to do the average, ordinary things."

▲**It takes two to Tango.** Bryan Lankford and Vanessa Wade entertain the French Club by practicing a folk-dance they will perform at the State French Symposium in Houston.

▲**It was this one.** Susy Lopez (right) pinkies out a missed bingo number to Cindy Rhome. Cristina Arango (left) could have the lucky card as she covers her square, much to her approval.

▶**"B quince."** Spanish Club President Don Hilgeman barks out the bingo number "B 15" at the club's initial meeting.



◀**It's for me. It's for me,** Junior Matt Williams eagerly awaits the arrival of the volleyball in a rival match between the Spanish and French clubs.

▲**Up for grabs.** Senior Doug Juback gets ready to return the volleyball in a rival match between the Spanish and French Clubs.

◀**Dancing the day away.** Several Spanish Club members perform Spanish dances for other language clubs.

Helping others part of club fun

Charity begins at home — and with the Spanish Club.

That's not to say that members didn't have a good time because they did — lots of it, but at the same time, several individuals and two families benefited from the club's good deeds.

A family selected for Thanksgiving received, according to club member Nessa Gothelf, "enough food to last them through Christmas." She explained that each club member (81 students) brought a food item and that the club also bought a turkey, a ham, rolls and other perishable goods.

At Christmas, another family was selected and gifted. The three children were invited to the Spanish Club party at vice-president Rich Ann Baetz's home and were presented with stockings stuffed with candy and small gifts.

A club member also benefited from the club's generosity. A January M&M sale provided money for the Spanish Club scholarship fund. Keren Ware was the recipient in 1980, receiving $500 to help pay for her college education at Harvard.

The M&M sale also provided money for selected charities to which the club donated. Pesos for Braces, La Buena Madre, the Myrtle Tanner Scholarship Fund and Amigos de las Americas were among them.

Fun activities started with the first meeting. A Spanish bingo game introduced new members to the club. Members were also told of upcoming activities including the annual language clubs get-together at Flag Pole Hill and the Spanish Club's Halloween party, complete with a Spanish Charlie Brown skit, *La Gran Calabeza*.

The Halloween party also featured a weiner roast, a volleyball game, Spanish dancing and the smashing of a piñata. The Halloween party was so successful that they planned a second party two weeks later — again at Flag Pole Hill.

The Christmas party was held at the Baetz home, where 35 members ate a Christmas dinner and then sang Christmas carols in Spanish around the neighborhood.

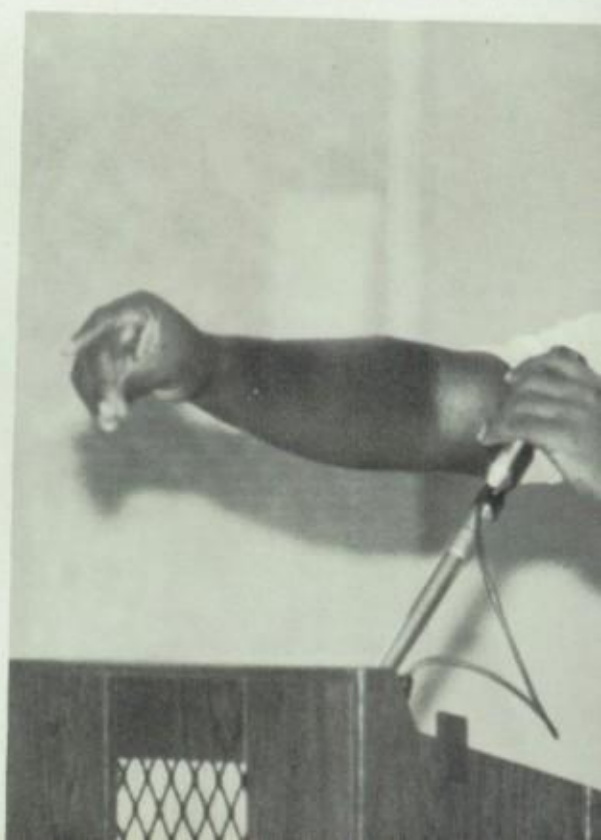
Guest speakers provided the intellectual and educational stimulant for the club. Speakers, who had visited or lived in other countries, told of conditions and lifestyles in foreign lands.

photos by Karl Pranie

▲**Step. Kick, One. Two.** Barbara Bartel clogs to a fancy German folk dance at the Wurstfest.

▶**Time for a rest.** This group encourages others participating in the action before taking the floor for a German folk dance.

▶**Dig those legs.** German Club member Allen Escher models his calves in the men's portion of the Wurstfest leg contest.



Dinner, German folk dancing, competitions keep club busy

Some say the only thing language clubs were expected to do was speak a lot of foreign words, but the German Club rejected this idea.

Active throughout the entire year, the German Club spent as much time dancing as they did learning and speaking the foreign language.

Perfecting German folk dancing taught students something about the culture.

The dancing costumes were as much of the culture as the dancing. Each participant bought his own costume: the males' lederhosens (pants, suspenders) from Germany, the girls' dirndles (dress, apron) that they ordered from Germany or made themselves.

The 22 dancers practiced from 7:45 to 8:30 every morning and one afternoon a week learning 10 to 12 different dances.

"Some of the steps in the dances are different and some are the same," explained sponsor Julie Munford. "The steps are just in different order in different dances."

September and October provided members with the most opportunity to show their dancing skills. Members danced at the Oktoberfest for Froshinn, at the Pioneer Ball, on German Day at the state fair, halftime of a Dallas Mavericks basketball game at Reunion Arena, at Kuby's in Snider Plaza, at the King of Story Church and at Trader's Village.

In addition to dancing, they competed at the Novemberfest at Lamar High School in Arlington and also at other competitions. These contests included academic, cultural and athletic events.

The annual dinner, Wurstfest, was in the school cafeteria, Nov. 6. Approximately 85 tickets were sold at $3.25 and an estimated 100 attended.

The menu included such goodies as German sausage, potato salad, sauerkraut and red cabbage.

"The Wurstfest is a way for students to show people what they've been learning," said Mrs. Munford.

By submitting a letter and paying a $5 fee, the club became a charter member of Delta Epsilon Phi. This enabled them to form a German National Honor Society.

Danalee Beck, Jamie Ondruesek, Rhonda Preiss, Jackie Donahue, Cassandra Fair and Dorothy Judge were the initial members of the GNHS. The requirements were a 3.6 grade point average in German (with at least three semesters of German) and a 3.0 GPA overall.

▲**Wow! It's the Wurstfest.** Members and guests dine in the cafeteria. The menu included German sausage, potato salad, sauerkraut and red cabbage.

◀**No discrimination here.** Vernon Wesley (pointing) and Steve Moreno announce the women's leg contest, not originally planned, after deciding it wasn't fair to just have a contest for the men.

Sports

A ruling from the University Interscholastic League changed the whole athletic scene for the first time in years.

The ruling — a new district realignment of Dallas schools — transformed some teams that previously had been perennial contenders into new and unexpected underdogs, and likewise, old underdogs into new contenders.

The new districts — 11-AAAAA and 12-AAAAA, with Skyline in the former — now had all the powerhouses of some sports in the same district.

This fact particularly affected the girl's volleyball, basketball and track teams. For the first time in years, Skyline was not favored because of the addition of Roosevelt and South Oak Cliff to 11-AAAAA.

The varsity football team was predicted to finish last in the seven team district although they beat the odds makers by beating two and tying a third district team.

On the other hand bright hopes were in the minds of golf, tennis and baseball players as their biggest competitors moved into the other district. Chances for a championship looked more realistic.

Two sports returned district champions — wrestling and bowling. They looked to defend their titles against less experienced teams.

Further, the year brought the largest contingent of athletes and coaches ever assembled. Strangely, nary a coach was new on the scene.

Through dedication and teamwork, the athletes and coaches tried to progress and improve with change. But more importantly, they attempted to continue their traditions of success — under new and in some cases — adverse circumstances.

Varsity football

Missed opportunities lead to losing record

For a team that wasn't supposed to win more than two games all year and that was predicted to wind up in the cellar for the first time in its 11 year history, the Raider footballers gutted it up to end their season at 2-3-1 in district and fourth place and 4-5-1 overall.

The Raiders could have easily been 4-2 in district and 7-3 overall if a few breaks had gone their way. They lost their opener, 20 to 18, to the Garland Owls with a blocked Skyline field goal in the final 17 seconds making the difference.

They were beaten 7 to 0 by the Samuell Spartans on a day that everything the Raiders did right turned out to be wrong. Long gains were called back because of penalties. Turnovers seemed to happen each time the Raiders were on the march. Bad field position also plagued the team, as they were forced to move from inside their 20 yard line a better part of the game.

We lost some tough games, but that's how the ole cookie crumbles...

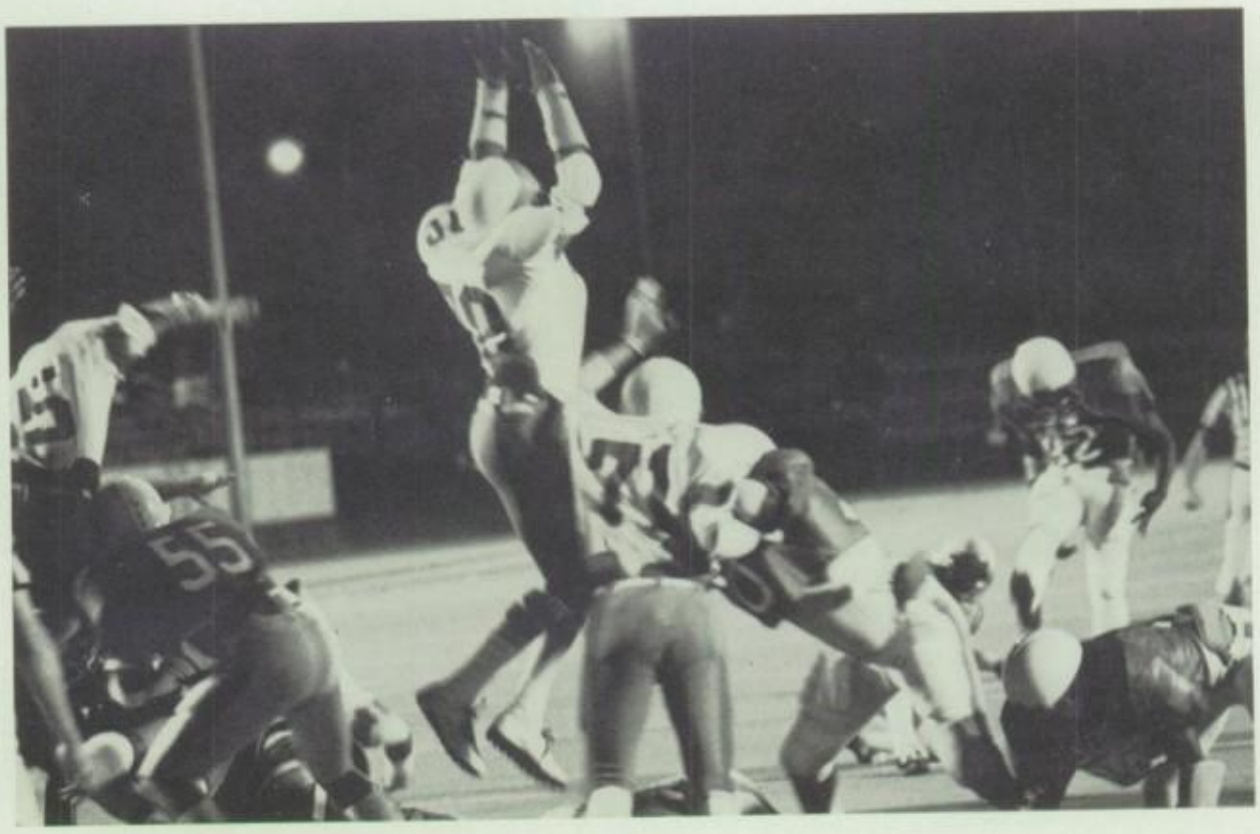
— Red McCollum

In the Bryan Adams game, the Raiders had opportunity after opportunity to put away the Cougars but mistakes prevailed as the score ended in a deadlock, 14 to 14.

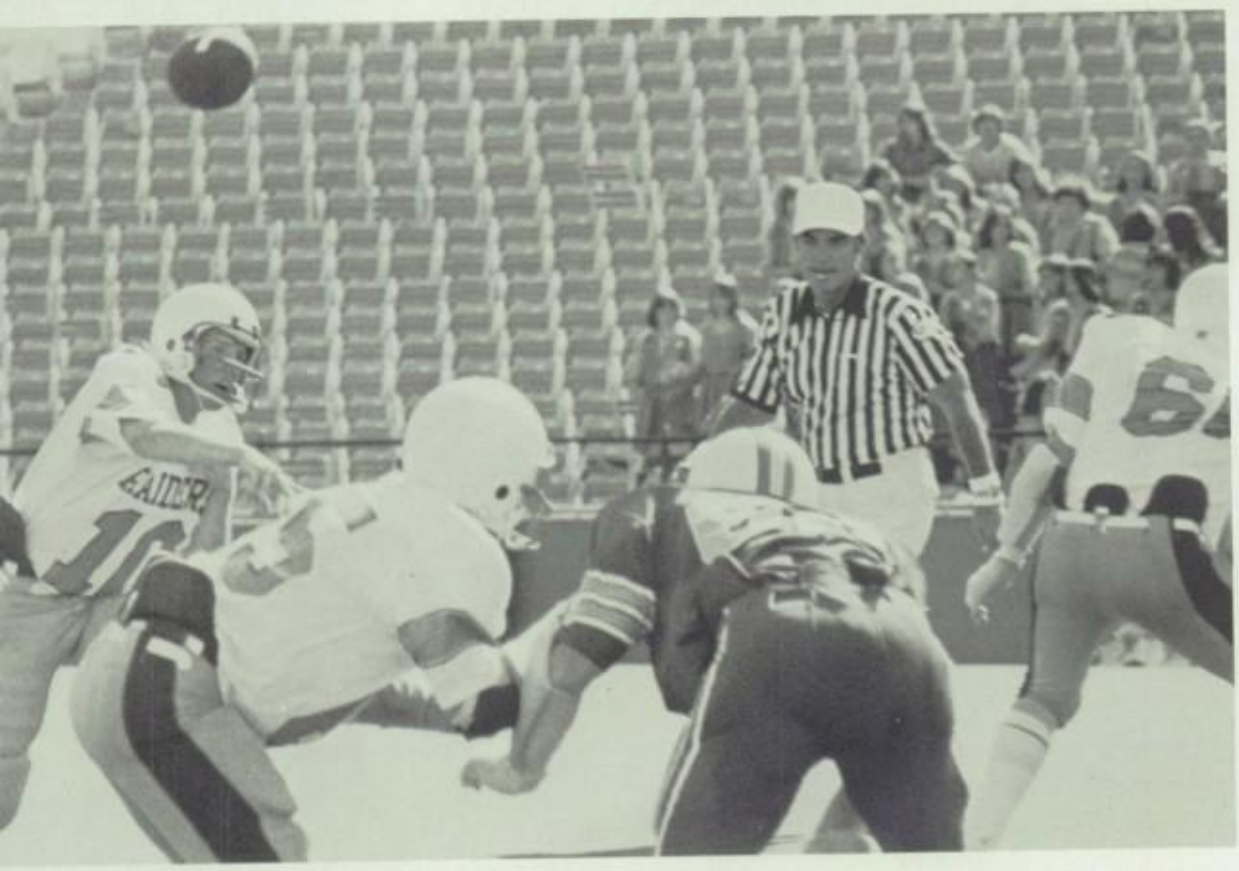
As always, the Raider defense was tough under the coaching of Dub Lewis. Ranked as one of the top defenses in the city, the defense was a strong factor for the team. Led by returning seniors Tommy Miller, Jimmy Allred and David Jones, the defense allowed slightly under 12 points per game. Miller had the best game, getting 12 unassisted tackles

►**Looking it over.** Quarterback Todd Burgwin barks out the signals while looking over the defensive alignment in a 14 to 10 win over Mesquite.

◀**Another catch.** Daniel Franklin, who led the team in catches with 21, makes one for a touchdown in a loss to North Mesquite.



by Scott Artmann

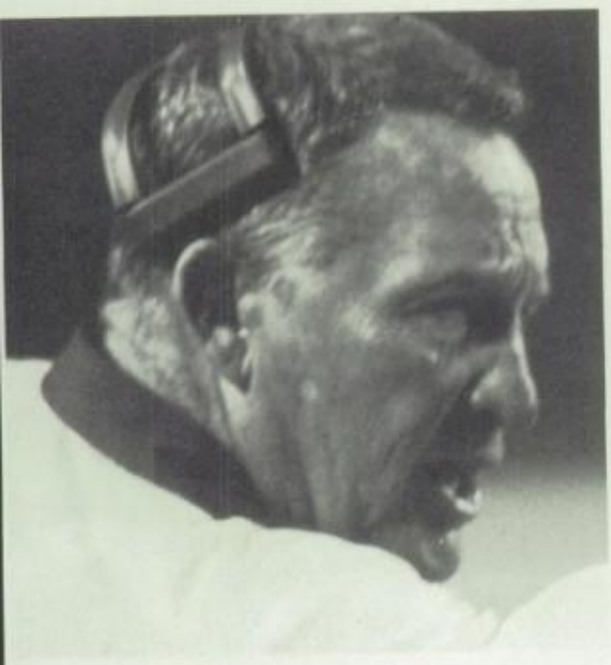


▲**Going up high.** Donnie White (70) and Dale Cozby (71) try to block an attempted extra point by SOC. SOC made the extra point and won the game, 14 to 0.

◀**Letting it fly.** Quarterback Matt Fleeger finds plenty of protection as he tries to move the Raiders into Spartan territory.

Varsity Results

	18		20	Garland
	14		27	N. Mesquite
	14		10	Mesquite
	34		0	Tyler Lee
Skyline	0	vs.	27	Roosevelt
	0		7	Samuell
	0		14	SOC
	14		0	Spruce
	7		3	Woodrow
	14		14	BA



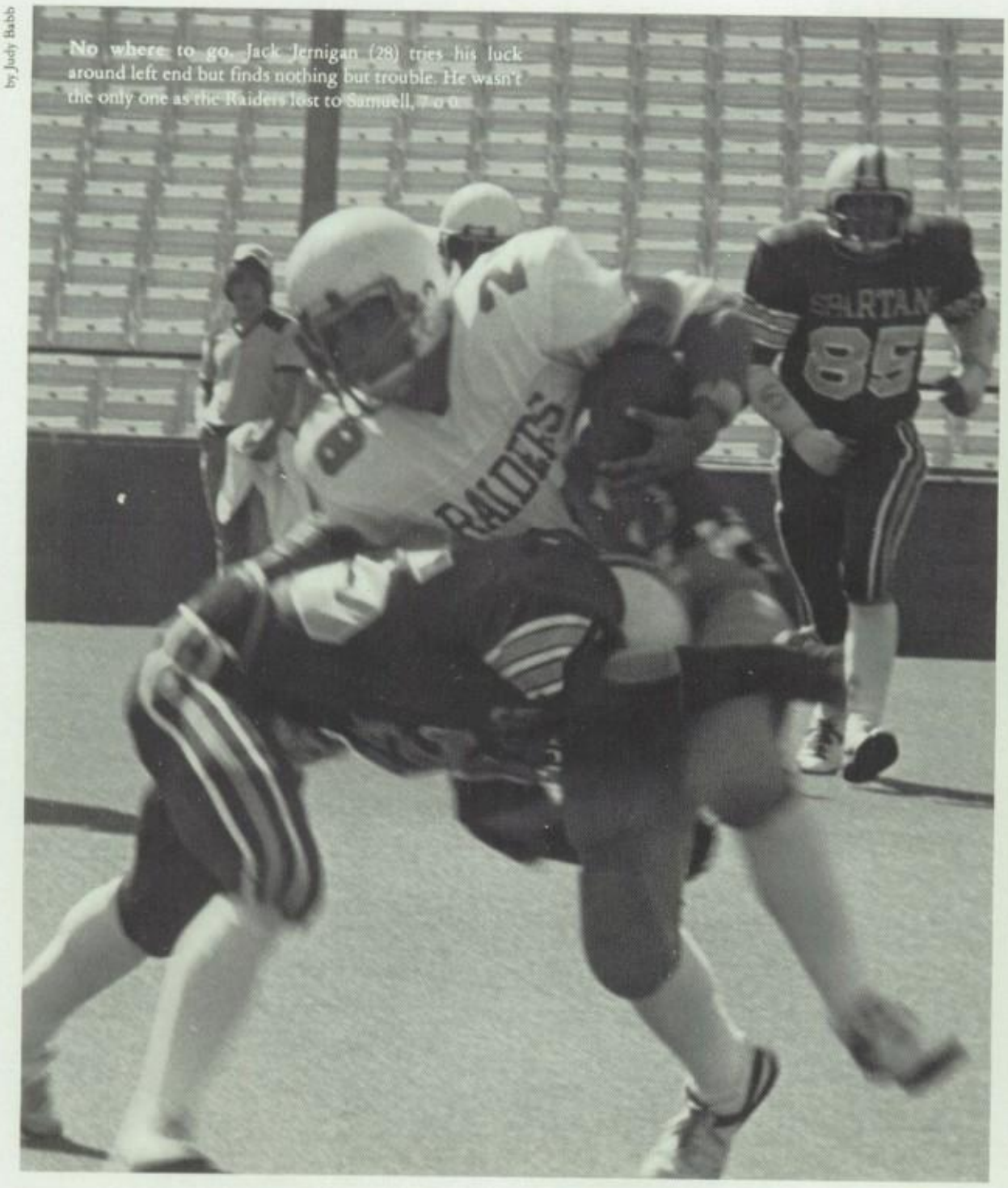
and three quarterback traps in the win over the Spruce Apaches.

On the other side, the offense was very unpredictable. After scoring a season high of 34 points against Tyler Lee (in a 34 to 0 win), the team went scoreless for three consecutive games. These scoreless games contributed to the Raiders falling out in the early going with a 0-3 district record. Coach Red McCollum remarked that turnovers and mental mistakes were the prime reasons the offense had trouble scoring.

Roosevelt blew out the Raiders, 27 to 0, Samuell nipped them, 7 to 0 and city champs South Oak Cliff won, 14 to 0. But the team did not give up and quit. After a tough week of practice, the team beat Spruce 14 to 0, in a game the Apaches were never in. The Raiders scored their first district points on a first quarter touchdown pass from quarterback Todd Burgwin to split end Daniel Franklin. Before the half ended, Burgwin again went to the air, hitting flanker Jones for a 45 yard touchdown. As Jones crossed the end zone, the clock showed three seconds left. This was enough as the Apaches were held by the tough Raider defense.

◀**The head man.** Head coach Red McCollum has a few words to say to an unlucky player during the Mesquite game.

by Judy Babb



No where to go. Jack Jernigan (28) tries his luck around left end but finds nothing but trouble. He wasn't the only one as the Raiders lost to Samuell, 7-0.

Low predictions motivate team

The next week, the Raiders pulled out a 7 to 3 win over the Woodrow Wilson Wildcats. Down 3 to 0 from the opening quarter, Burgwin brought the team back, throwing a six yard pass to Charles Simpson with 37 seconds left on the clock. Once again the defense was the dominating force, allowing Woodrow little on offense. The win over Woodrow gave the Raiders a 2-3 district record and a chance to end it at .500, if they could beat BA for homecoming.

In a hard fought game, the Raiders and Cougars tied at 14 to 14. The defense held the Cougars in the last seconds to preserve the tie. The Cougars tried a 30 yard field goal that was wide left. This ended a very unusual season, not only for the players, but also for the fans who watched each game.

The offense was once again led by returning starters Burgwin, Franklin and Jones. Also running backs Charles Simpson and Lee Washington played a major role. Franklin led the team in catches for the second consecutive year, capturing 21.

In a season filled with turnovers and mental mistakes, the Raiders seemed to be their worst enemies. McCollum never made excuses through these hard times. He said, "You've got to play each week as hard as you can. We lost some tough games, but that's how the ole cookie crumbles."

McCollum speculated on the character of his team in that they came out each week, win or lose, to play the hardest football they were capable of. McCollum, along with coaches Lewis, Joe McCown and Harry Lantz, once again led the team through another season.

Overall the year was another typical Raider season: always promising that last minute effort in a tight game, although not always scoring the win. But a 4-5-1 season will do for a team that was supposed to finish last.

▼**No gain.** Donnie White (70) brings down a Roosev runner as David Jones (80), Algie Bizor (62) nd Gene Wils (65) look down.

◀**Following through.** Matt Fleeger holds the ball as Scott Frost kicks the extra point after the winning touchdown against North Mesquite.

▼**Looking for room.** Charles Simpson runs for his life as he is quickly pursued by Samuell defenders.

by Allen Clark

Preserving a win. Donnie White delivers a punishing blow to a Mesquite receiver and in the process knocks the ball loose. This preserved a 14-10 win.

B-team football

City championship snared from hands of Carter

Coaches Joel Ezar and Raymond Gate-ood seem to have the knack in turning out ccessful teams and this year was no excep-on. The B-team compiled a 5-1-1 record d won the city championship for the first me since 1978.

After the first game of the year, the team ooked as if they would be in a battle for the ellar. North Garland beat the Raiders, 27 to

The next week Ezar said, "We only orked them through the running agility (a rill), and supplied the board to those whose performances were) behind." It must ave worked because the team followed with 32 to 0 win over Sunset.

Following this, the only game to blemish heir season was the Lake Highlands affair. The score ended in a tie, 6 to 6, as the defen-es controlled the game.

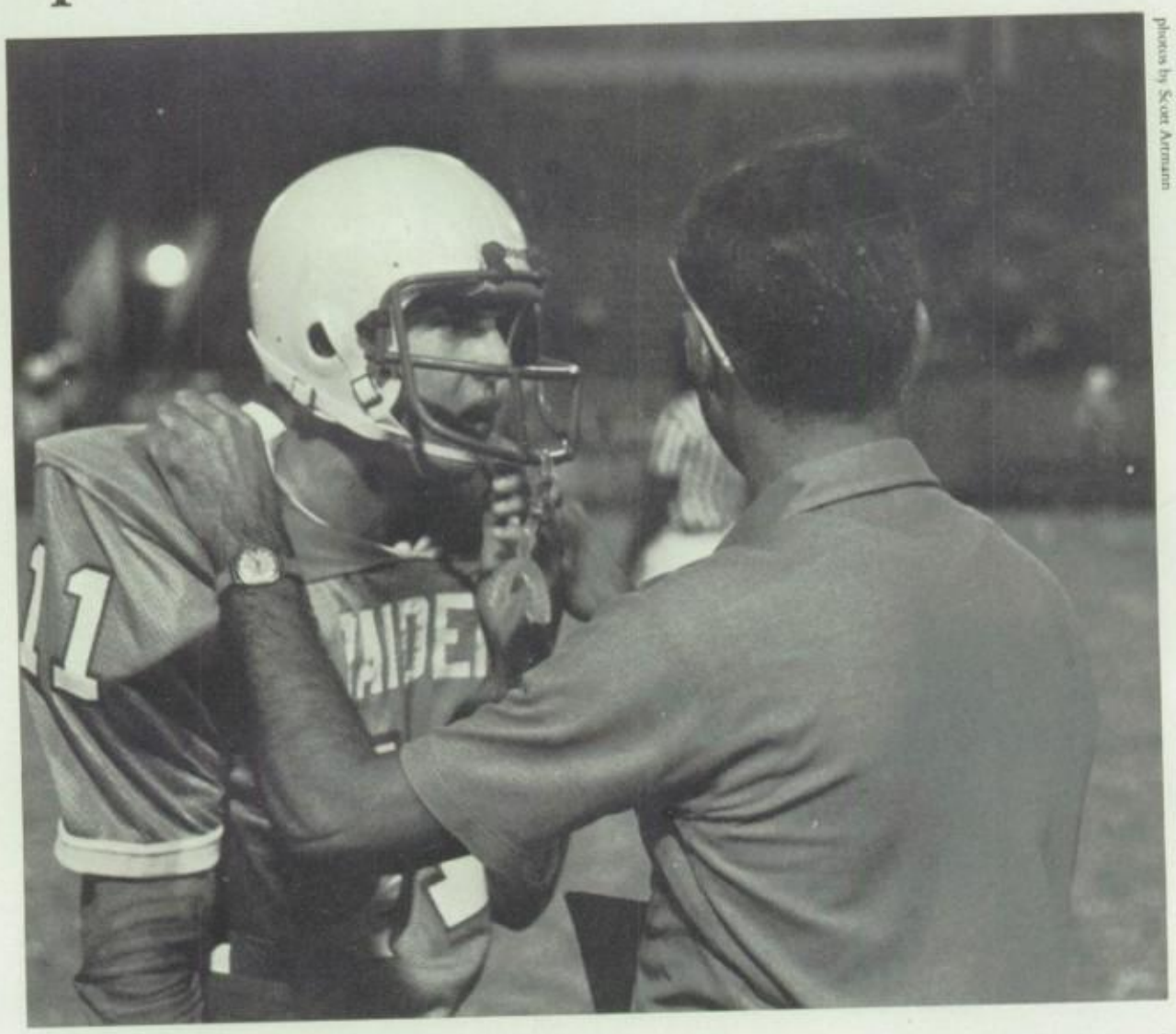
B-team footballers can now proclaim themselves as the all important city champions.

The defense played exceptionally well for most of the season. They held opposing teams to eight points per game, and after the North Garland game to only five points per contest.

The game that decided the city championship happened in the last week of the season. In a game that was never in doubt, the Raiders romped the Carter Cowboys, 30 to 14.

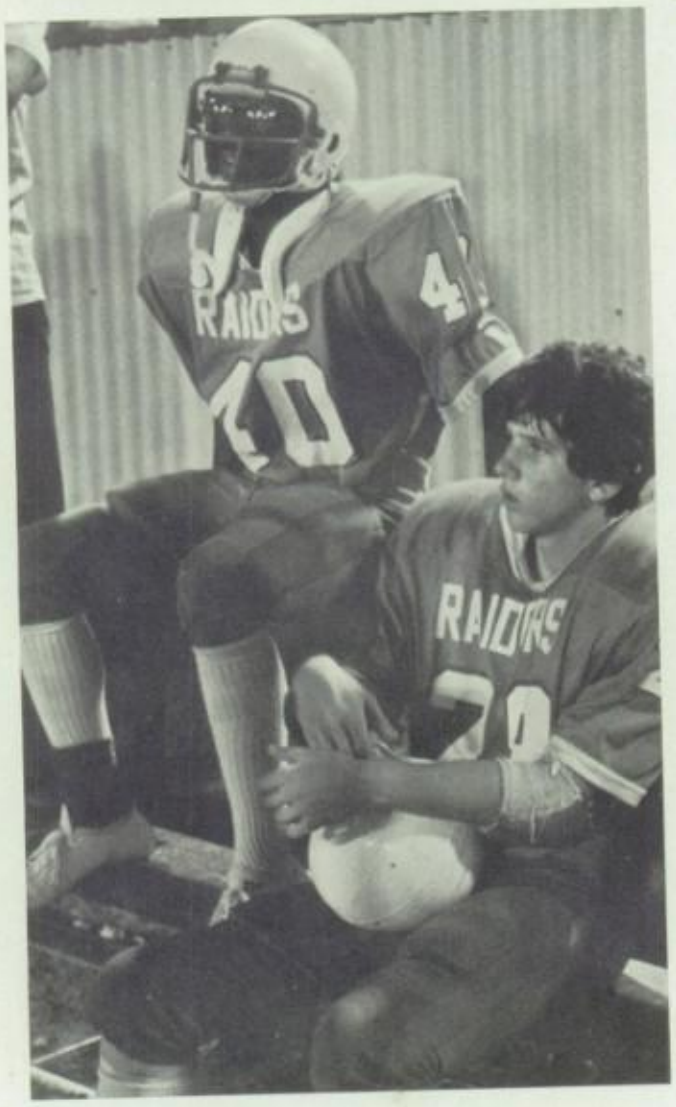
Behind the throwing arm of quarterback Bob Gross, the offense was always capable of blowing open a game or making a gallant comeback.

Because the offense and the defense complemented each other so well, the B-team can now proclaim themselves as the all important city champions, which is every team's goal at the beginning of each season.



photos by Scott Artmann

▲ **Sideline discussion.** Quarterback Bob Gross and Coach Joel Ezar confer about the next set of plays during a 6 to 6 tie with Lake Highlands.



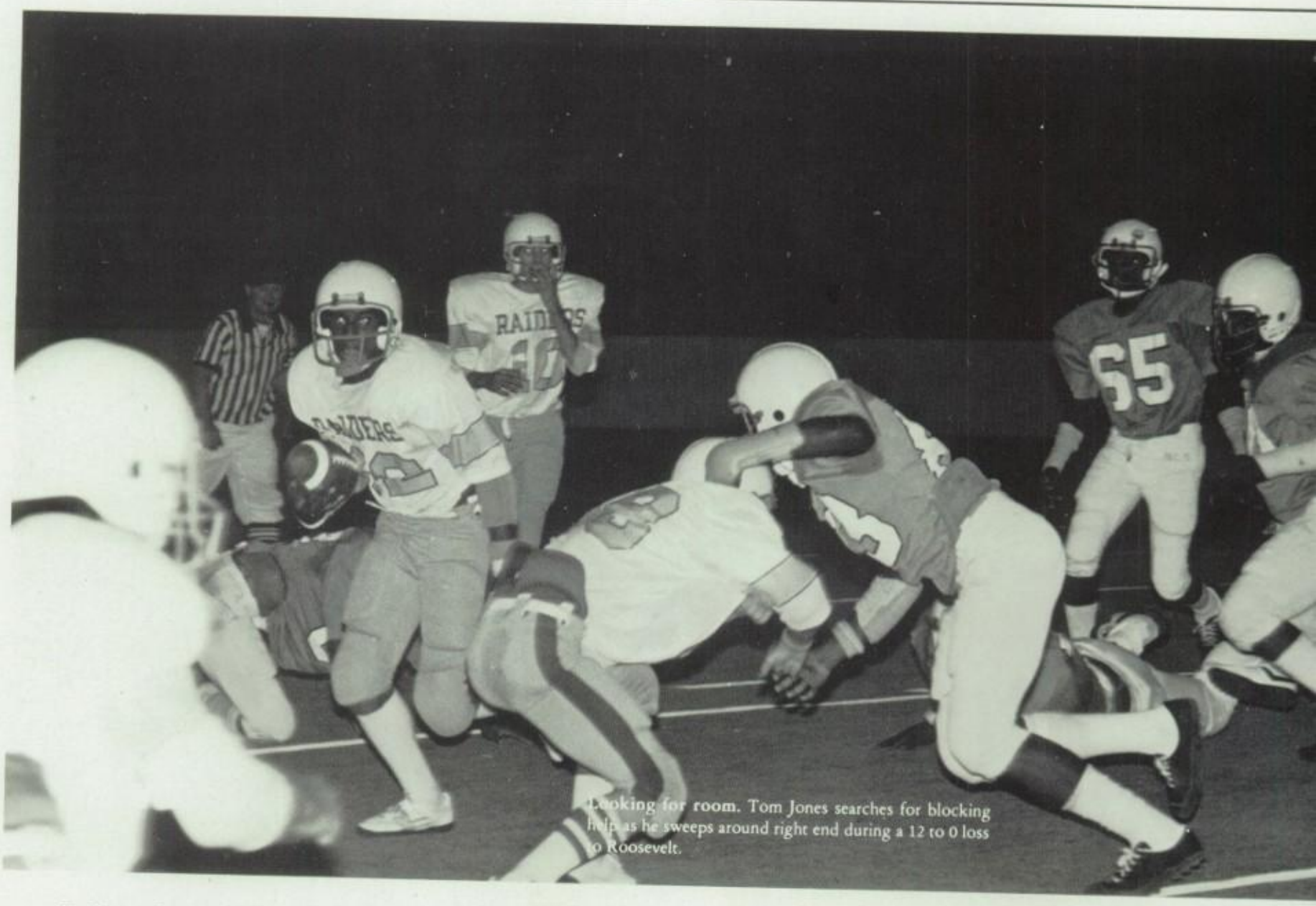
B-team Results

	0		27	North Garland
	32		0	Sunset
	32		7	Mesquite
Skyline	10	vs	0	Berkner
	26		7	Kimball
	6		6	Lake Highlands
	30		14	Carter

City Champions

◀ **Taking a breather.** Darrell Matthews (40) and Lance McCutchen look on in a 6 to 6 tie against Lake Highlands. Minutes later McCutchen scored the tying touchdown.

JV football



Looking for room. Tom Jones searches for blocking help as he sweeps around right end during a 12 to 0 loss to Roosevelt.

Underclassmen: bad to good; to district champs

JV results

	32		0	Garland
	6		7	N. Mesquite
	23		14	Mesquite
	20		7	W.T. White
Skyline	0	vs	12	Roosevelt
	8		12	Samuell
	0		6	SOC
	7		6	Spruce
	7		0	Woodrow
	14		6	Bryan Adams

Coaches Sherman Hughes and Harold Hughes turned the trick again as they detoured a team which had been a pitiful 0-10 as freshmen into district contenders, with a 6-4 overall record. The junior varsity finished the district season with a 3-3 mark.

The JV relied mostly on their defense as they held district opponents to an average of just seven points a game. For the season the defense compiled three shutouts and held opponents under seven points four times. Linebackers Al Gough and Dante Jones led the team in tackles while David Holy followed closely behind.

The offense showed a lot of potential in non-district play as they scored 32 points against Garland (in a 32 to 0 stomp) and 23 points against Mesquite (in a 23 to 14 win). Turnovers plagued the offense in district.

In a three game district span the offense mustered only eight points. Sherman Hughes replied, "We moved the ball pretty well, it's just the other teams seemed to make the big plays against us."

The offense was led by quarterback Kenny Day and a pair of running backs, Greg Paul and Tim Jones. This trio showed potential in moving the offense at any stage of the game.

The team overcame odds of having another losing season. They really came together to play team football. This and the superb coaching gave the team the confidence needed to turn from losers into winners.

We moved the ball pretty well, it's just the other teams seemed to make the big plays.
— Sherman Hughes

In district, the team followed, and beat the trend of the varsity team by losing their first four games. But they turned around and ended their season with a three game winning streak, beating Spruce, Woodrow Wilson and Bryan Adams.

This capped off a season in which the team not only regained their dignity from the rest of the district but it also restored their belief in themselves, a belief that they had the ability to win each time they stepped onto the field.

Freshman football

Switching directions. Rodney Burrell cuts back for
ra yardage in a 20 to 14 nail-biter over Bryan Adams,
t won the district championship on the last day of the
son.

Conferring on the sidelines. Coach Dennis Wick-
e shuffles in a play through Reginald Douglass in a 30
12 stomp over Roosevelt.

For the second time in its five year history, the freshman footballers, under the leadership of coaches Dennis Wickline and Gary Newsome, captured the district 11-AAAAA championship.

After a depressing 0-10 season last year, Wickline received a crop of freshmen that not only had the will to win but had the talent to do so. The team finished their championship season at 4-1-1 in district and 7-2-1 overall.

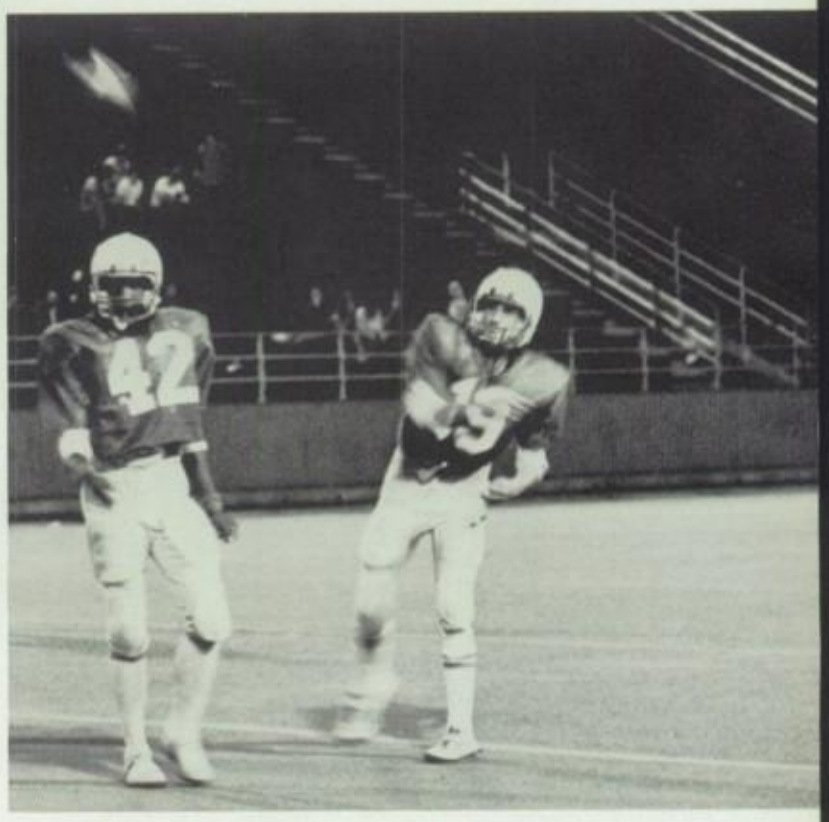
The offense played splendidly behind the guidance of quarterback John Marlow. With Marlow's passing and the speed of running back Rodney Burrell, the leading ground gainer, the offense proved to be the dominant force of the team. "Rodney may be the best back we've ever had if he keeps his head on straight," suggested Newsome.

The team won the district championship on the last day of the season, squeaking past

The freshmen not only had the will to win but had the talent to do so.

Bryan Adams, 20 to 14. Marlow led the way as the newcomers scored two fourth quarter touchdowns to overcome a 14 to 6 deficit.

▼**Hoping for the best,** quarterback John Marlow fires deep in search for a quick six points. Rodney Burrell (42) watches close by, unable to find anyone to block.



Freshman results

	18		6	T.J.
	36		0	Sunset
	35		6	N. Dallas
	12		19	W.T. White
Skyline	32	vs	12	Roosevelt
	6		6	Samuell
	13		14	SOC
	18		12	Spruce
	34		7	Woodrow
	20		14	Bryan Adams

District Champions
11-AAAAA

Varsity volleyball

SOC leaves Raiders in second for another year

To be able to say that you are still winners after you lose the deciding game for the district championship takes a lot of character.

And character is exactly what made up the volleyball team. This character guided them from a tough district schedule through the finals of the district 11-AAAAA tournament, where they were narrowly defeated by South Oak Cliff, the three year reigning city champion.

Although they did not win the match, the team gave it everything they had. It was simply not quite enough.

The first game was just too close to call, as the ball switched hands a number of times. In the end SOC prevailed to win, 16 to 14.

It seemed in the beginning of the second game that perhaps SOC was the better team; however, the Raiders fought back from a seemingly insurmountable 13 to 1 deficit to tie the game 14 to 14. Unfortunately, the Raiders could not completely overcome the deficit and lost, 16 to 14.

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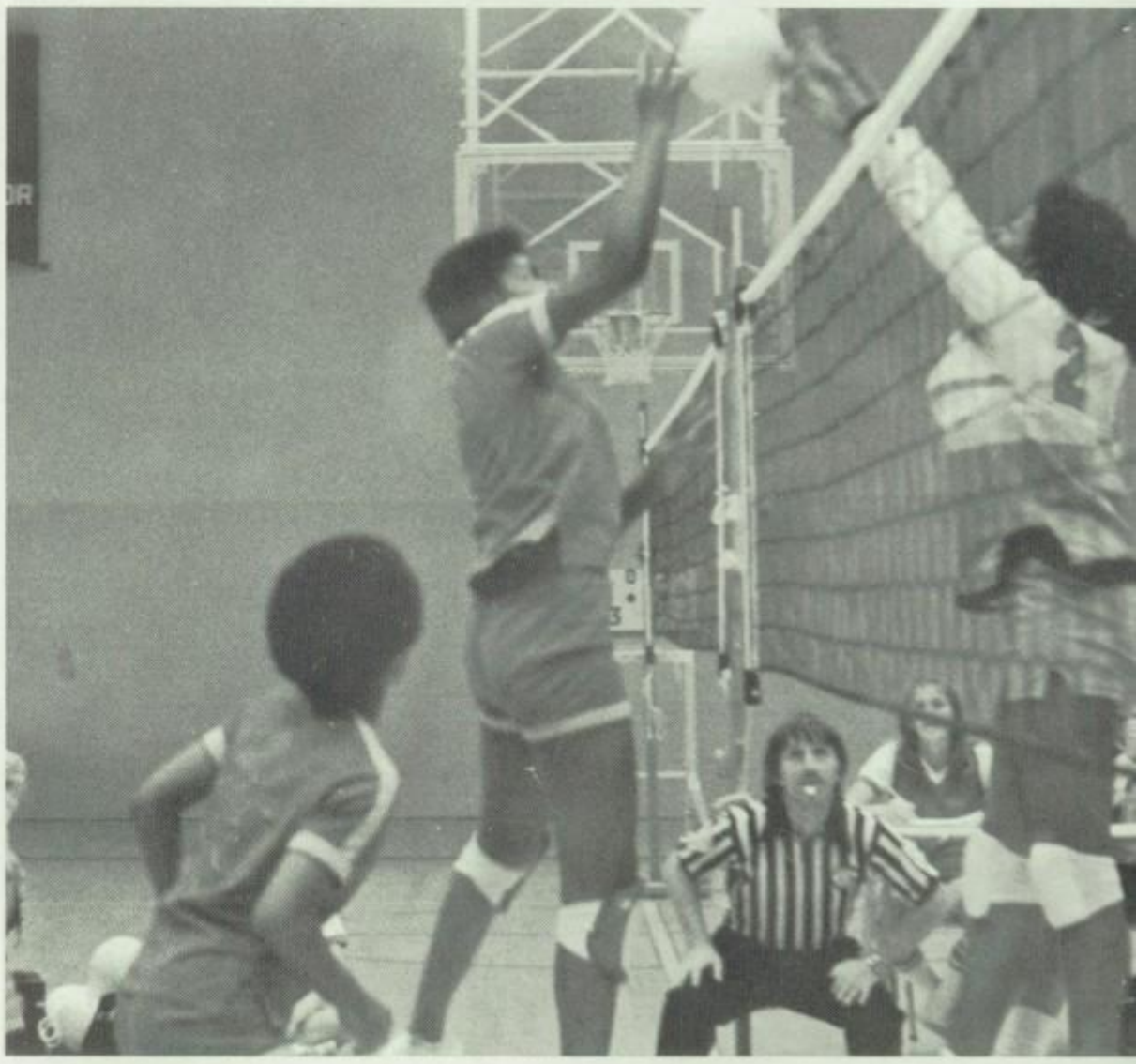


► **Dinking it over.** Margaret Peters dinks the ball around a blocker in game against SOC.

▼ **Christine Hall** successfully blocks the ball against SOC's Vicki Green.

► **Blocking it down.** Elissia Fountain blocks a dink in the championship game.

A losing effort. Despite a valiant comeback with hits such as this one by Margaret Peters, the volleyball team could not [illegible] in the tournament finals.

Girls beat BA to play in finals

As the final ball hit the floor, the scene was quite different than it had been the last three years. Yes, the Raiders had lost the district title the last three years to Bryan Adams, but this year they had played to the best of their ability and there was nothing else they could do.

According to Coach Jettie Sams, the reason it was different was because everybody gave 100 per cent for the entire game and when it was over they felt like winners.

"There is nothing to be ashamed of if you lose and still feel like a winner."

Donna Harper

After the game, senior Donna Harper said, "There is nothing to be ashamed of if you lose and still feel like a winner."

Probably the most important victory for the Raiders was over long term rival Bryan Adams.

In the second round of the district tournament, the Raiders lost to BA, but came back to defeat Roosevelt and Samuell to play BA again to determine who would play SOC in the finals.

In the first game, they defeated BA, 15 to 8, but BA turned the tables to win the second game, 15 to 12. The Raiders came back in the third game to win, 15 to 11.

After the BA match the Raiders would have to defeat SOC to force a play-off game the next night. And they did.

In the first game, the Raiders seemed nervous and tense, losing 15 to 2. They came back to win the last two, 15 to 9, 15 to 9.

In the next night's play-off game, it was a different scene. They could not pull that one off.

Even though they did not win the district championship, the girls were satisfied with their performance.

When the game ended, senior Elissia Fountain commented, "This was my last year to win, but at least I gave it my best shot."

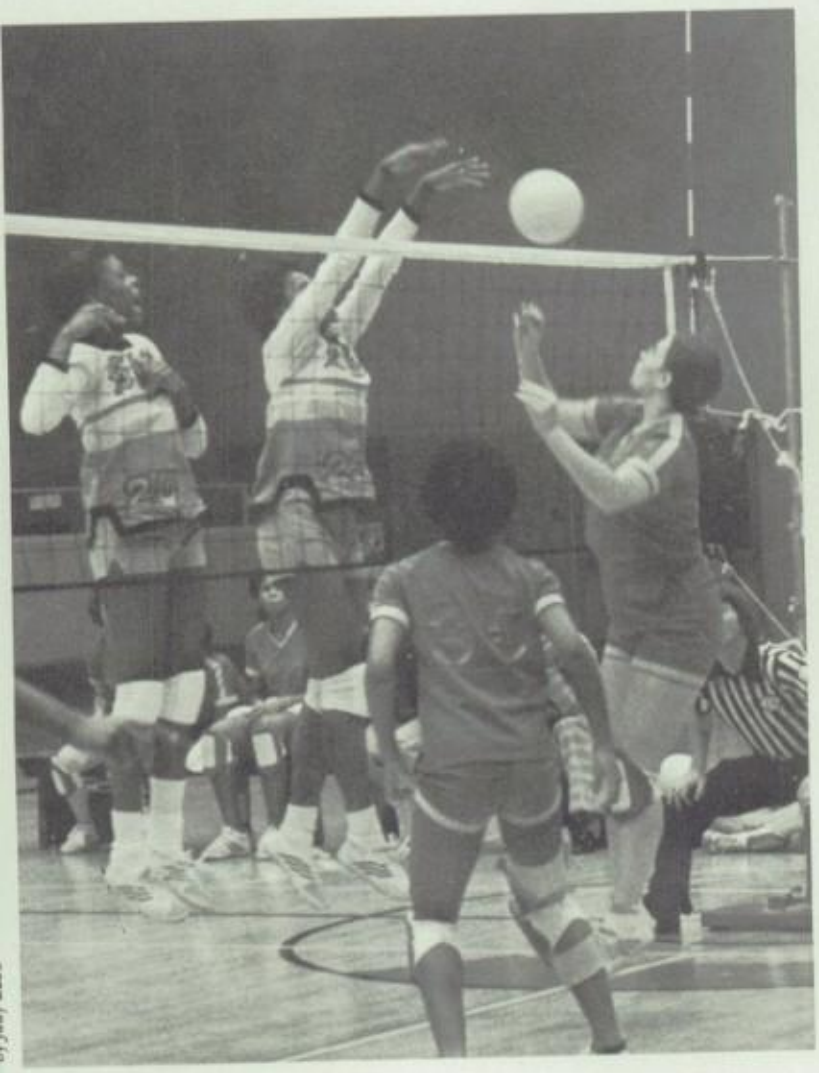
For the seniors on the team, it was their last chance to win a volleyball championship. They had watched from the stands or participated as the varsity teams before them had fallen to Bryan Adams. Changing that and bringing a district championship home with them was very important, but it was simply not to be.

After the match, there was not much cheering from the SOC team because they knew they had been in a battle and had barely escaped with the win. The Raiders congratulated the luckier SOC team and slowly walked off the court. They knew they had given all they had, but they still wished for just one more try.

► **Setting it up.** Christine Hall sets the ball for the hitter in game against SOC.

▼ **Telling it like it is.** Coach Sams explains block coverage during a time out in one of their first games.

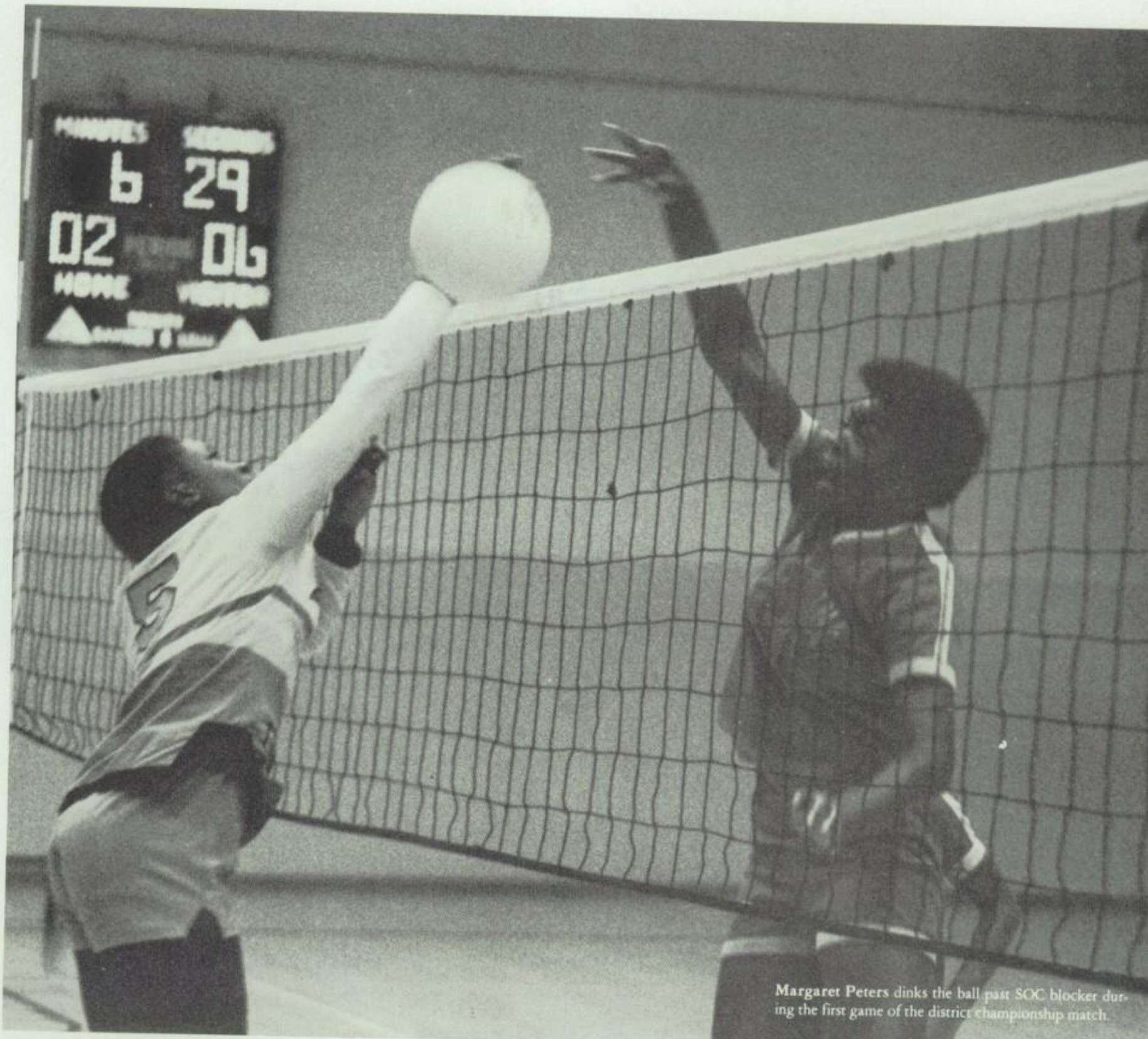
Hitting it over. Elissia Fountain hits ball over the blocker to increase the Raider lead against BA.



by Judy Babb

▲ **Through the blockers.** Donna Harper hits ball between the blocker's hands.

◀ **Laura Tucker** attempts dink during a regular district play against SOC.



Margaret Peters dinks the ball past SOC blocker during the first game of the district championship match.

Varsity results

		W. Wilson	won
		Roosevelt	won
		Spruce	won
		Samuell	won
		S. Oak Cliff	lost
Skyline	vs	Bryan Adams	won
		District Tournament	
		Spruce	won
		Bryan Adams	lost
		Roosevelt	won
		Samuell	won
		Bryan Adams	won
		S. Oak Cliff	won
		S. Oak Cliff	lost
		2nd place, District 11-AAAAA Tournament	

Double block. Donna Harper and Margaret Peters team up to block against SOC hitter.

V volleyball

Underclassmen capture sixth straight district title

Although the varsity was not so lucky, the junior varsity upheld tradition by defeating Bryan Adams in the finals of the district tournament to win the district championship.

This was the sixth straight district title for Coach Mary Thomas.

At the beginning of the year it was unsure of how they would do because they had very little playing experience. All the starters were sophomores, but they had played very little their freshman years.

From the beginning, though, Thomas and the team were very confident in their chances to win district, Thomas said, "Determination and smarts, along with some talent, can get a team a long way."

That philosophy was what characterized the entire team. While there was no real standouts, they simply worked well together and were determined to win.

◀**Shelly Marrs** sets the ball from center back position in the district game against SOC.

"Determination and smarts, along with some talent, can get a team a long way."
Mary Thomas

Junior Varsity results

		W. Wilson	win
		Roosevelt	win
		Spruce	win
		Samuell	win
		S. Oak Cliff	lost
Skyline	vs	Bryan Adams	win
District Tournament			
		W. Wilson	win
		S. Oak Cliff	win
		Bryan Adams	win
District 11-AAAAA Champs			

Near the end of the season, the JV became overconfident and was upset by South Oak Cliff, making it the first district game lost in three years for Thomas.

The team recovered, though, before the district tournament. In the first round, they overpowered Woodrow Wilson to win in two straight games. In the second round, they had to come from behind in both games to defeat SOC. This victory advanced them to the finals.

In the finals they overcame troubles to defeat BA. In the first game they won, 15 to 8, the second game they lost, 15 to 12. In the third game, they came back to win, 15 to 11, and take the district title.

◀ **Shirley Jeffers** dinks against a SOC blocker during the only district game Skyline lost all season.

Bowling

Concentration, experience gives team slight edge

Experience is always good, but more importantly in bowling is the ability to have total concentration.

This challenge was put to the bowling team as they faced tough teams such as Bryan Adams, Spruce and Samuell and as they strove to retain the district title.

To defeat these teams, the members took it upon themselves to learn the important task of concentration.

"If two teams are equal in talent, the team with the best concentration will win."

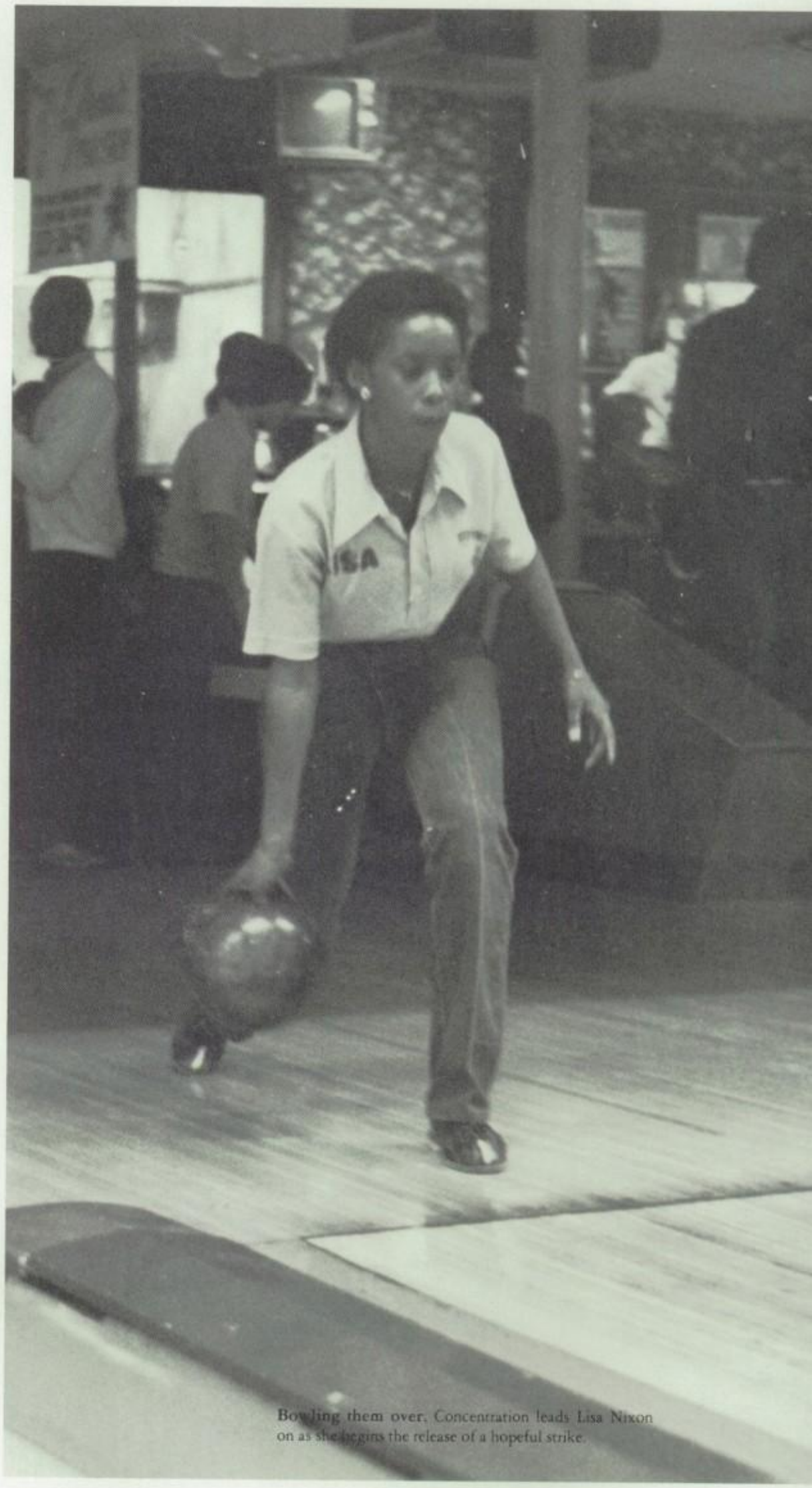
Yvonne Eaton

Having to bowl three games a piece with six members on both the boys and girls team, it often took three hours to finish a match. Three hours is a long time to block out everything around them and concentrate on bowling.

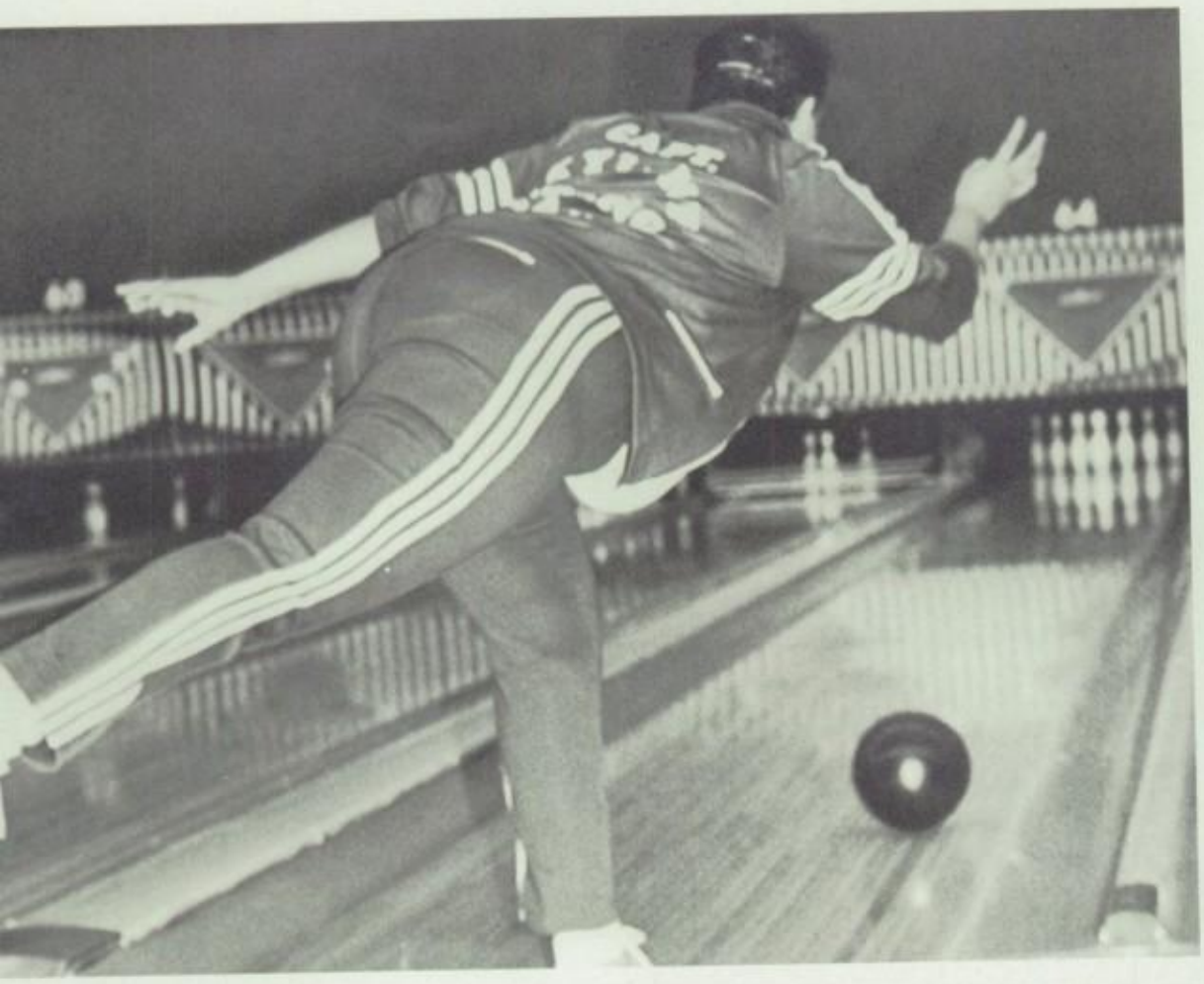
Coach Yvonne Eaton stressed the ability to be able to concentrate, "If two teams are equal in talent, the team with the best concentration is going to win."

Bowling Results

	Roosevelt	win
	BA	win
	Madison	win
	Seagoville	win
Skyline vs.	Woodrow	win
	Lincoln	win
	Spruce	win
	Samuell	win
	SOC	win

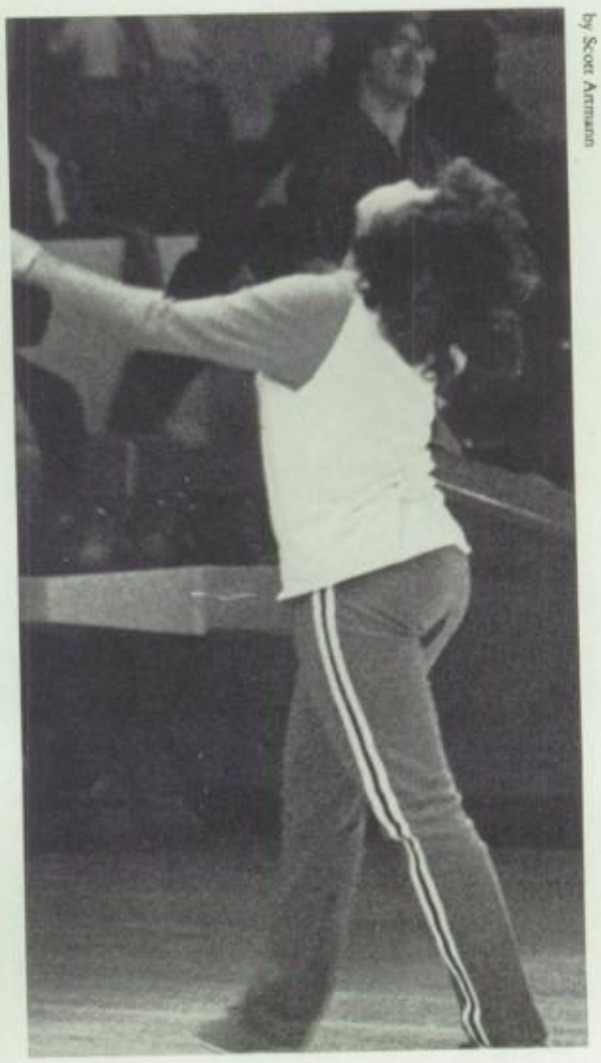


Bowling them over. Concentration leads Lisa Nixon on as she begins the release of a hopeful strike.

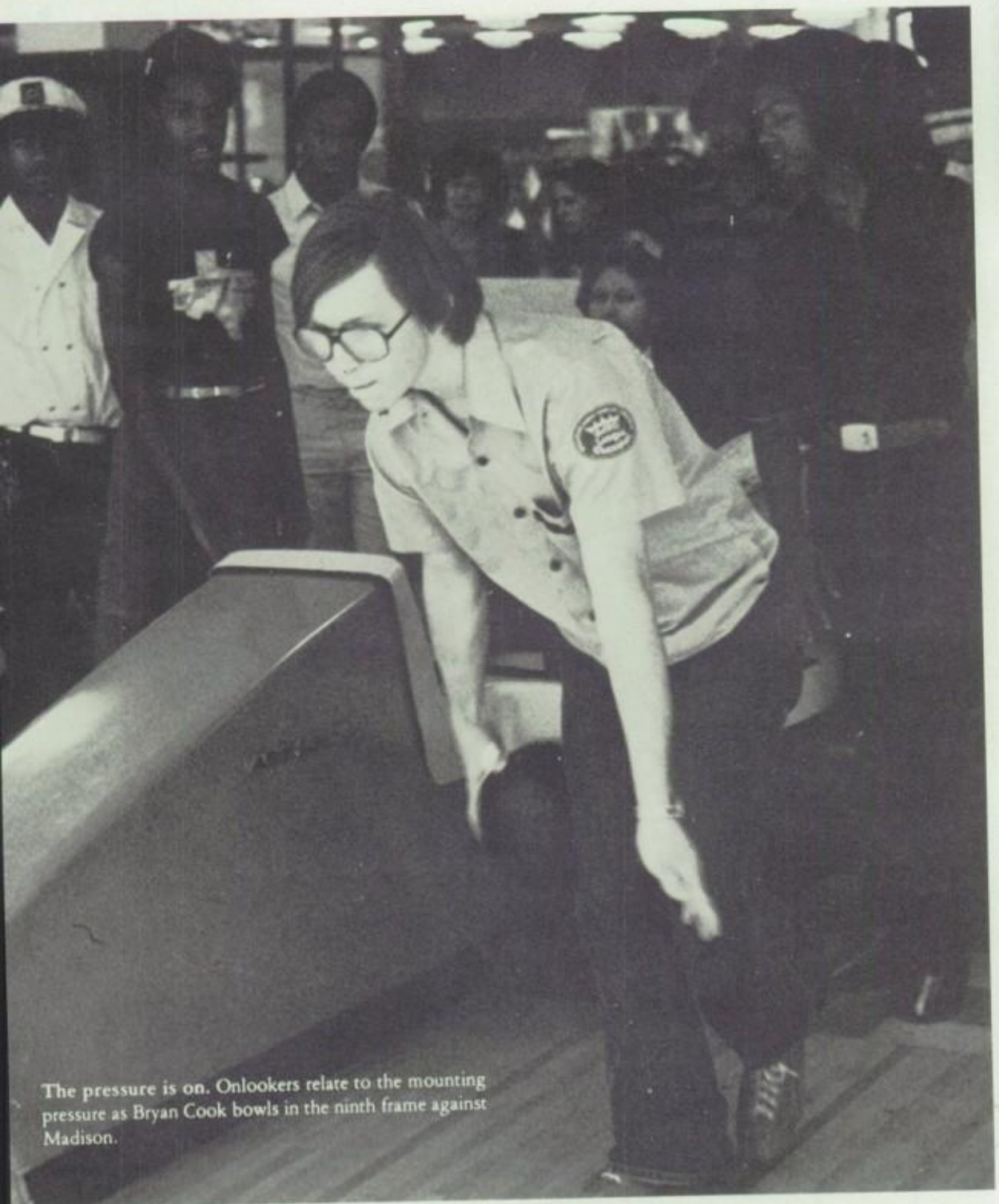


◀**Easy win.** The girl's leading scorer, Nora Kizzee, makes it look easy as she follows through.

▼**Yea, baby!** Exultation overcomes Bridgette Plouche after an important strike against Bryan Adams.



by Scott Ammann



The pressure is on. Onlookers relate to the mounting pressure as Bryan Cook bowls in the ninth frame against Madison.

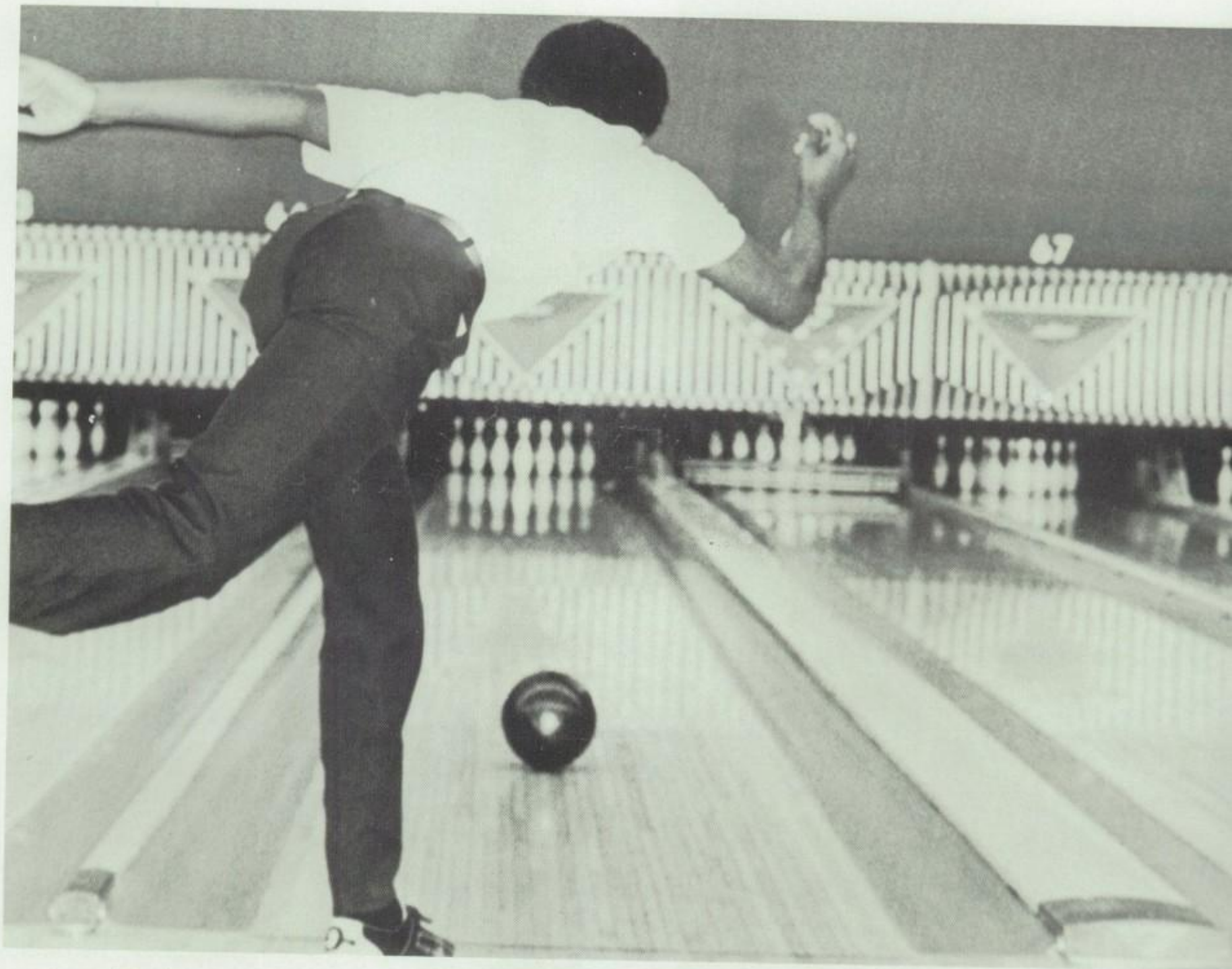
With this in mind the Raiders bowled their first match against Roosevelt. Both the boys' and girls' teams shut out the Mustangs to win overall. High scorers for the Raiders was Kim Mayer for the boys and Nora Kizzee for the girls.

According to Coach Eaton, district was easily within their reach, "All we have to do is get over a few tough humps, and we'll have easy sailing the rest of the way."

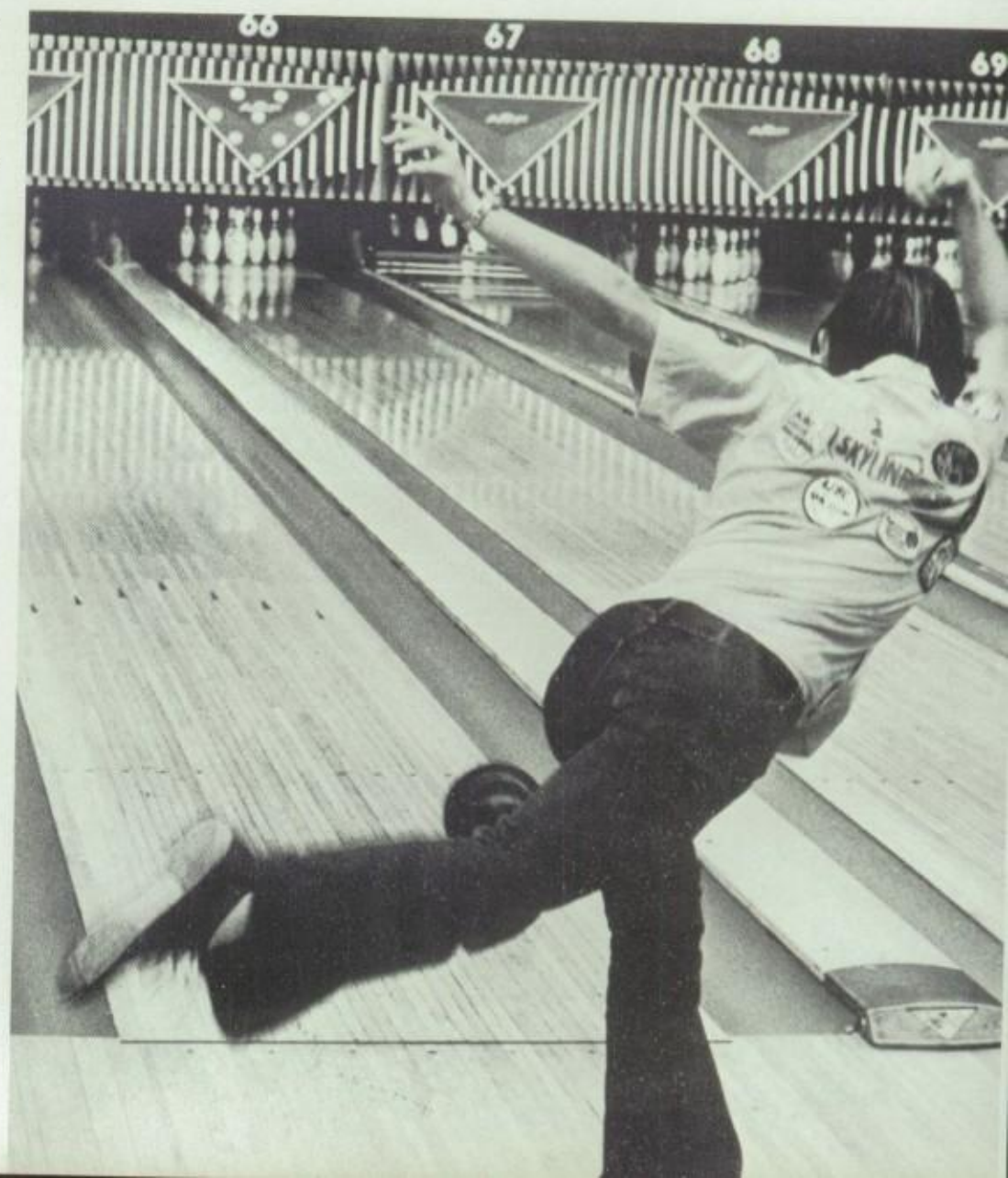
The toughest of those humps was to beat the Bryan Adams Cougars. The Cougars had been the Raiders toughest competition since bowling was started in the district. The Raiders had only fallen once to the Cougars and this year they maintained their one loss record as they defeated them once again.

Although the girls gave up one of their possible two points, the boys covered for them as they won both points to give the Raiders the overall victory.

With this win they took possession of first place. Their only objective now was to maintain their concentration as they headed for the easier part of their schedule.

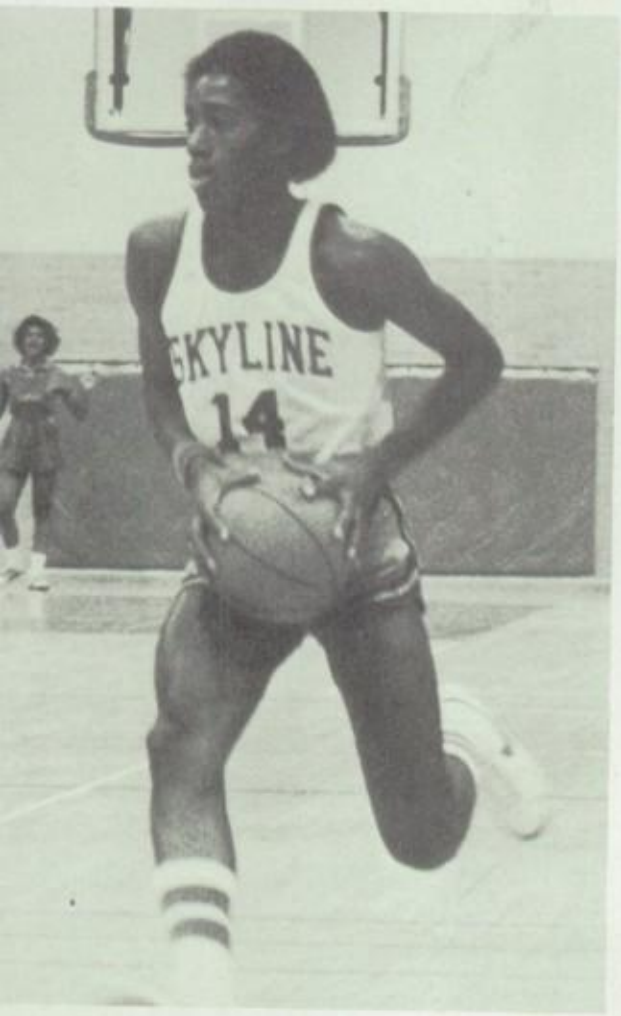


▲**Dead center.** Aiming it down the center of the lane, Regional Thompson shows good form in a win against Bryan Adams.



▶**Graceful on the lane.** Showing some of the fancier points of bowling, Bryan Cook bowls in the ninth frame against Madison.

Boys varsity basketball



Raiders finish pre-season 16-6

As players and coaches went through the annual fall anguish of three-hour workouts, a notion was afoot among students and athletes alike that somehow this was a special year for the varsity basketball team.

Though the only games that had been played at the time were intra-squad affairs, the sheer evidence of good things to come prevailed when looking at the team's credentials on paper. Three senior starters returned from last year, and four top-notch sophomores made their way directly from the freshman team to the varsity.

Thus, when the pre-season finally wound down, and the Raiders stood with a 16-6 record against some of the best teams in the state, one could tell that as far as the team was concerned, things had only just begun.

"They've been real consistent," said Coach J. D. Mayo. "We've been doing a lot of things right. As far as fundamentals go, this team has executed as well as any I've had." The Raiders outscored their opponents in non-tournament games 702 to 550.

"... this team has executed as well as any I've had."

J. D. Mayo

◀ **Drive inside.** Basil Brown makes a quick move inside before passing the ball to post David Jordan.

▲ **Tough talk.** Coach J. D. Mayo shouts instructions to Glenn Ballard during a timeout in a game against Kimball. Kimball was putting on a furious comeback at the time, but Skyline held on to win, 62 to 61.

◀ **Look, up in the sky!** Phillip Hollie goes up high for one of his patented one-handed jump shots in the thick of the Adamson defense.

Poor Raiders live up to billing; not good enough for Roosevelt

The basketball team was good, darned good. In fact many local sports writers and others willing to give their two cents' worth predicted the Raiders would be in serious contention for the district 11-AAAAA title. The only problem, they said, was in the competition, namely Roosevelt, a team marked fourth in the state at the start of the district season. They said Roosevelt was just too good and they called us "poor Raiders." As it turned out, they were right.

"They (Roosevelt) have guys sitting the bench that are getting recruited for college," said Coach J. D. Mayo.

The mark of a good team is one that can win the games they should and not get upset by the lesser teams. The philosophy here is that the big games will even out, giving the team a good overall record. Though Skyline did, for the most part, defeat the less talented teams, they failed to win the big games and thus dashed their hopes of winning district. They proved they were a good team, but not as good as Roosevelt.

Though Skyline did defeat the less talented teams, they failed to win the big games.

The way the season was set up, each team played 12 games in the course of five weeks. The first six games were the first round; the last six games, the second round. At the end of the season, the team with the best record in the first round played the team who had the best record in the second round. Roosevelt won both six-game sets, clinching the title without any playoff.

Leading the Raiders throughout, the year was 6 feet, 7 inch post David Jordan. Not only did Jordan show his leadership as the team's spiritual henchman, he proved why he was a four-year varsity man by averaging 15 points and 10 rebounds per game. In fact he was a dominant force under the boards throughout the year.

Two other seniors, Basil Brown, averaging 16 point, and Phillip Hollie, with 15 points, provided their talents to the team, Hollie with his pinpoint outside shooting and Brown with his speed and passing ability.

Only one junior, forward Andre Jones, played with any regularity. Jones was the pivot man for many offensive plays. He alternated with Ronnie Johnson during the

►**On the way to victory.** Though he didn't draw a foul, Andre Jones gets bumped by a Woodrow Wilson player while shooting the ball from eight feet. Skyline won the game, their second of the district season, 60 to 54.

▼**Surprise.** Phillip Hollie steals the ball from a baffled Bryan Adams player and speeds down the court for an easy lay-up.

►**Hot hand.** Basil Brown continues his success, this time against BA hitting for two points early in the first quarter. For the night, Brown pumped in 21 points.

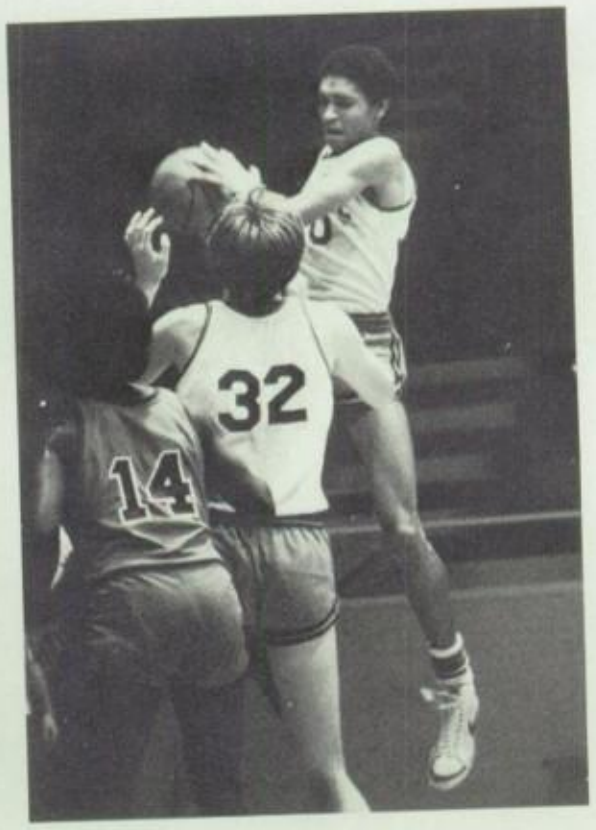
by Jeff Hamm

by Kevin Falcon

season, with both getting equal playing time. Rounding out the line-up was 6 feet, 2 inch sophomore forward Cedric Walker.

◀**Tip-top shape.** As usual, 6 feet, 7 inch David Jordan wins the opening tip-off, beating out the Spruce center.

▼**Playmaker,** Cedric Walker yanks down one of his five rebounds against Spruce to begin a fast break in an easy 70 to 56 win.



Boys' varsity results

	49		59	Roosevelt
	70		56	Spruce
	60		54	Woodrow
	52		64	SOC
	67		42	BA
Skyline	86	vs	47	Samuell
	89		61	Woodrow
	66		60	SOC
	49		47	Spruce
	73		83	Roosevelt
	61		51	Samuell
	61		46	BA

◀**Being alert,** even on the bench, is a must for any basketball player. Here Glenn Ballard, Chris Johnson, Arden Jordan and Byron Bradford keep their concentration during the first Woodrow Wilson game.

Walker, Johnson add young talent to team

Young talent proved to be an asset for the basketball team as four sophomores found their way onto the roster by the beginning of the season. Two of these, Cedric Walker and Ronny Johnson, earned starting roles long before the district season ever got underway.

"Four out of the five starters for last year's freshman team are now playing on the varsity," said Coach J.D. Mayo, who was certainly excited about the prospects of future seasons.

Both Walker and Johnson gained a little bit of varsity experience as freshmen when they spot played in two pre-district tournaments.

Revenge was stuck in the back of the 10th graders' minds since they lost the district final by two points to W.T. White last year because of a highly controversial tournament set-up. Skyline was unbeaten, 8-0, in the regular season. But the way the tournament was set up the four teams in the district went into the tourney with the first place team having no advantage over the other teams. Consequently the freshman Raiders could not lose once in the tournament to gain a first place finish. They lost bitterly at the buzzer in the final game.

The Raiders got their revenge Nov. 24 in a pre-season game when they soundly defeated White, 58 to 49.

"Yeah, we were thinking about last y said a smiling Johnson. "We had it in back of our minds."

Though neither player would speculat their future years as Skyline roundba both agreed that winning district this was the first thing on their priority list.

"We need to do well this year for the iors on the team," said Johnson.

He also said, though, that he would c cate the summer before his senior yea basketball. "I'll probably be a gym rat whole summer, just playing pick-up ga and practicing my shooting," he said.

"He's probably a gym rat right now," Mayo.

"We need to do well this year for the seniors on the team."

— Ronny Johnson

Not all of the players stayed through the season, though. Henry Jackson, a 5 foot, 5 inch speed-demon, left the team a few games into the season, and Terrance Mosley was returned to the JV team because of a player shortage on the younger squad.

►**Behind enemy lines,** David Jordan (32), prepares for a bounce-pass from a charging Phillip Hollie.

▲**Determined defense.** Phillip Hollie (20), David Jordan (behind Hollie) and Cedric Walker (30) hustle back to defend against the strong Kimball offense.

►**Eye for one.** Ronny Johnson eyes the basket before shooting a foul shot.

Bank shot. Post David Jordan powers his way through the Adamson defense for an easy lay-up.

Boys' JV basketball

JV squad wins in final minutes

Showing the fourth-quarter drama that makes basketball games exciting, the junior varsity team seemed to be content to win games in the final minutes after spending nearly the whole contest on the short end of an unbalanced score. In their first eight wins of the season, the JV posted seven come-from-behind victories.

"Things just start to click for us at the end of the game."

Dennis Wickline

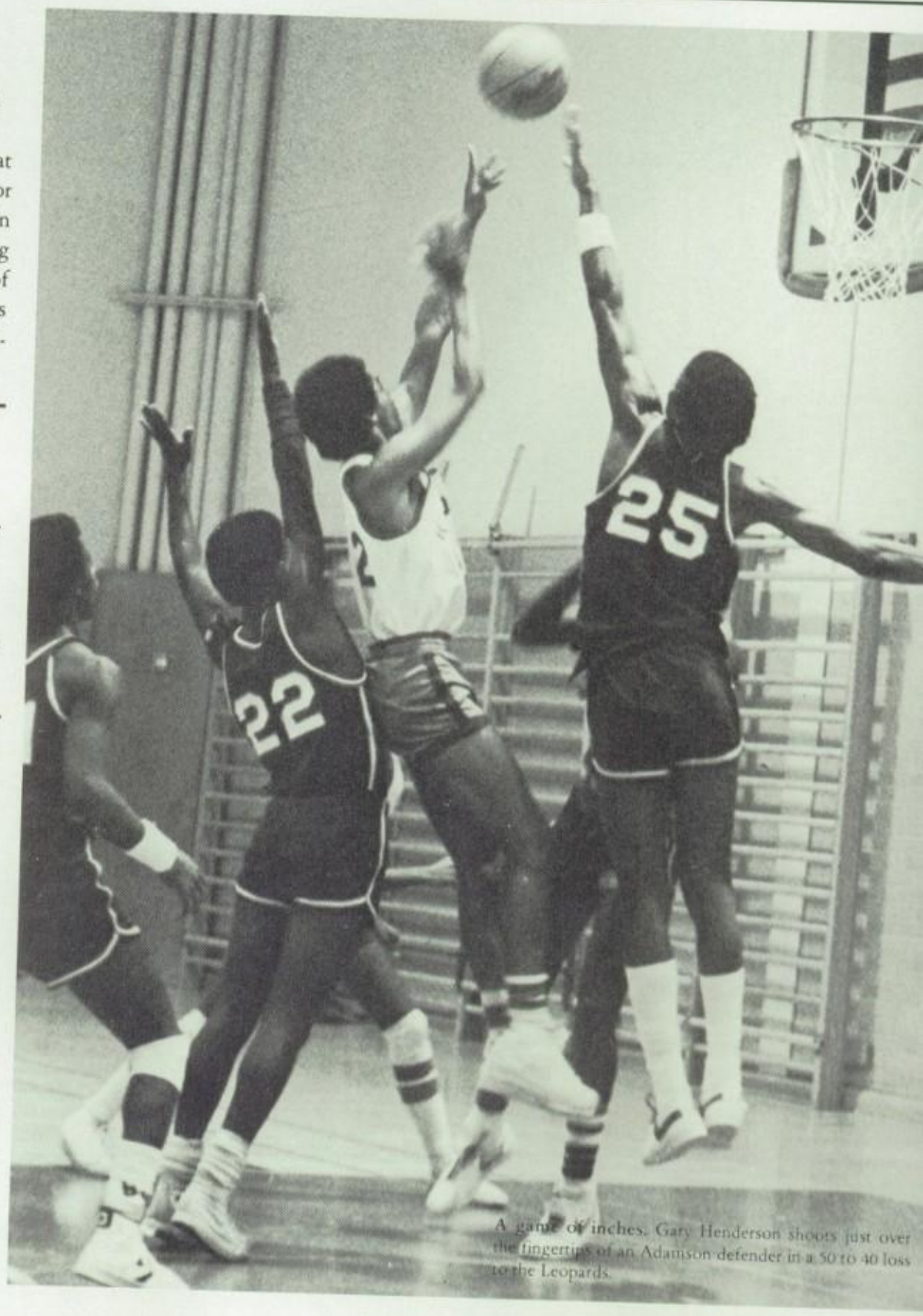
"Things just start to click for us at the end of the game," observed Coach Dennis Wickline. "Our shots start going in and the defense really stiffens up."

Though defense was clearly the team's strength, 6 feet, 1 inch sophomore Terrance Mosley was the consistent performer on offense, averaging 14 points per game through midseason.

Wickline's team got good practice throughout the season, working against the varsity for one hour each day.

JV results

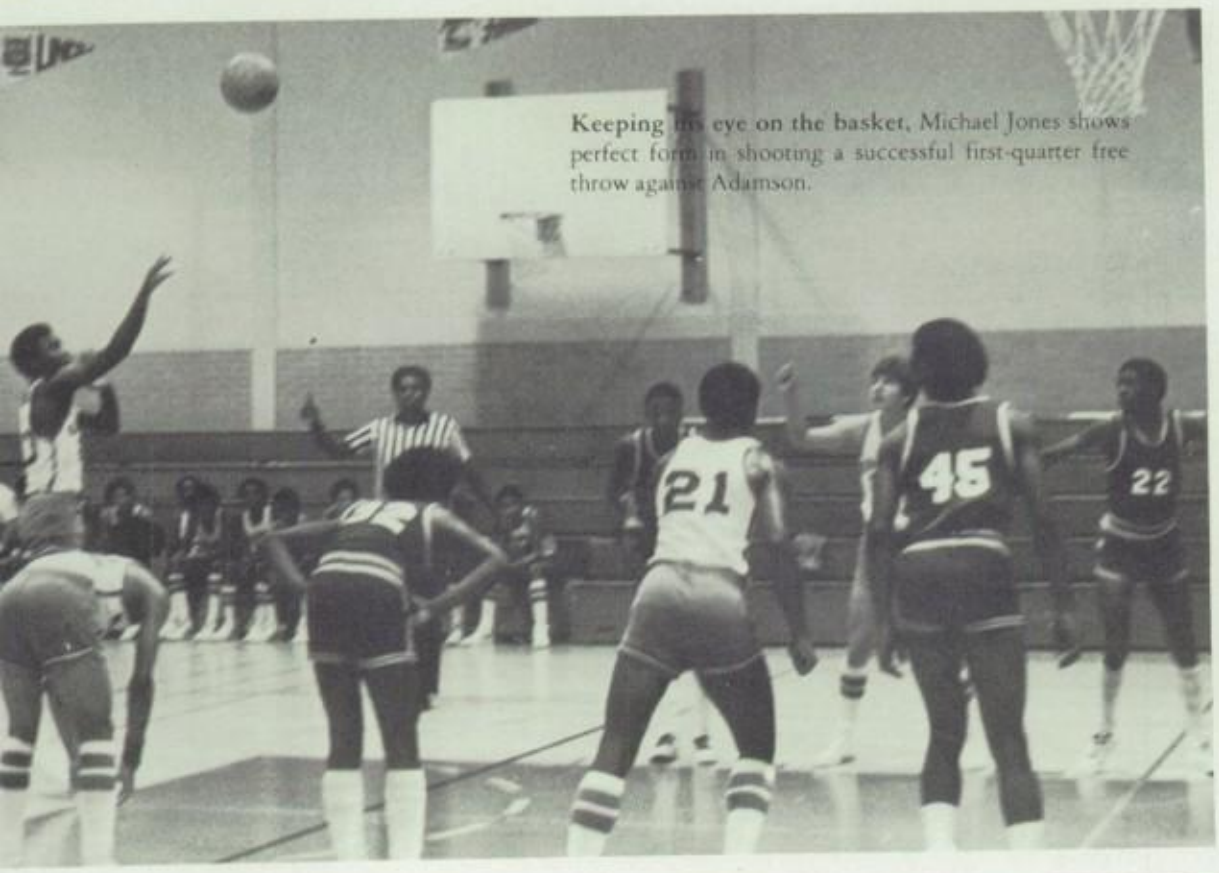
	47		59	Roosevelt
	98		91	Spruce
	75		37	Woodrow
	53		46	Samuell
	55		67	SOC
Skyline	74	vs	60	BA
	33		32	Woodrow
	81		89	SOC
	61		44	Spruce
	58		42	Samuell
	65		103	Roosevelt
	64		53	BA



A game of inches. Gary Henderson shoots just over the fingertips of an Adamson defender in a 50 to 40 loss to the Leopards.

►**Fast break.** James Jones speeds down the courts after stealing the ball from a Kimball opponent.

reshman basketball



Keeping his eye on the basket, Michael Jones shows perfect form in shooting a successful first-quarter free throw against Adamson.

Freshmen fall to mediocrity

For Coach Joe McCown, freshman basketball coach, things just weren't like they were back in the good ol' days, only the good ol' days happened just last year. Coming off an 8-0 district season in 1979-80, McCown found himself back down on the earth with everybody else.

"We don't have much height," admitted McCown, "and we've been pretty inconsistent, but we're playing much more disciplined than we were earlier in the year."

Not only was the team not as good, but the schedule and competition were a little bit more difficult to handle.

"We play every team twice," explained McCown. "The competition is pretty tough, also. It's a little bit tougher than last year."

Character, a trait any mediocre team must have in order to win, did prevail though, among the freshmen. McCown cited this as the team's strength. "There's no jealousy on the team. I've had no discipline problems."

"There's no jealousy on the team. I've had no discipline problems."
— Joe McCown

Freshman results

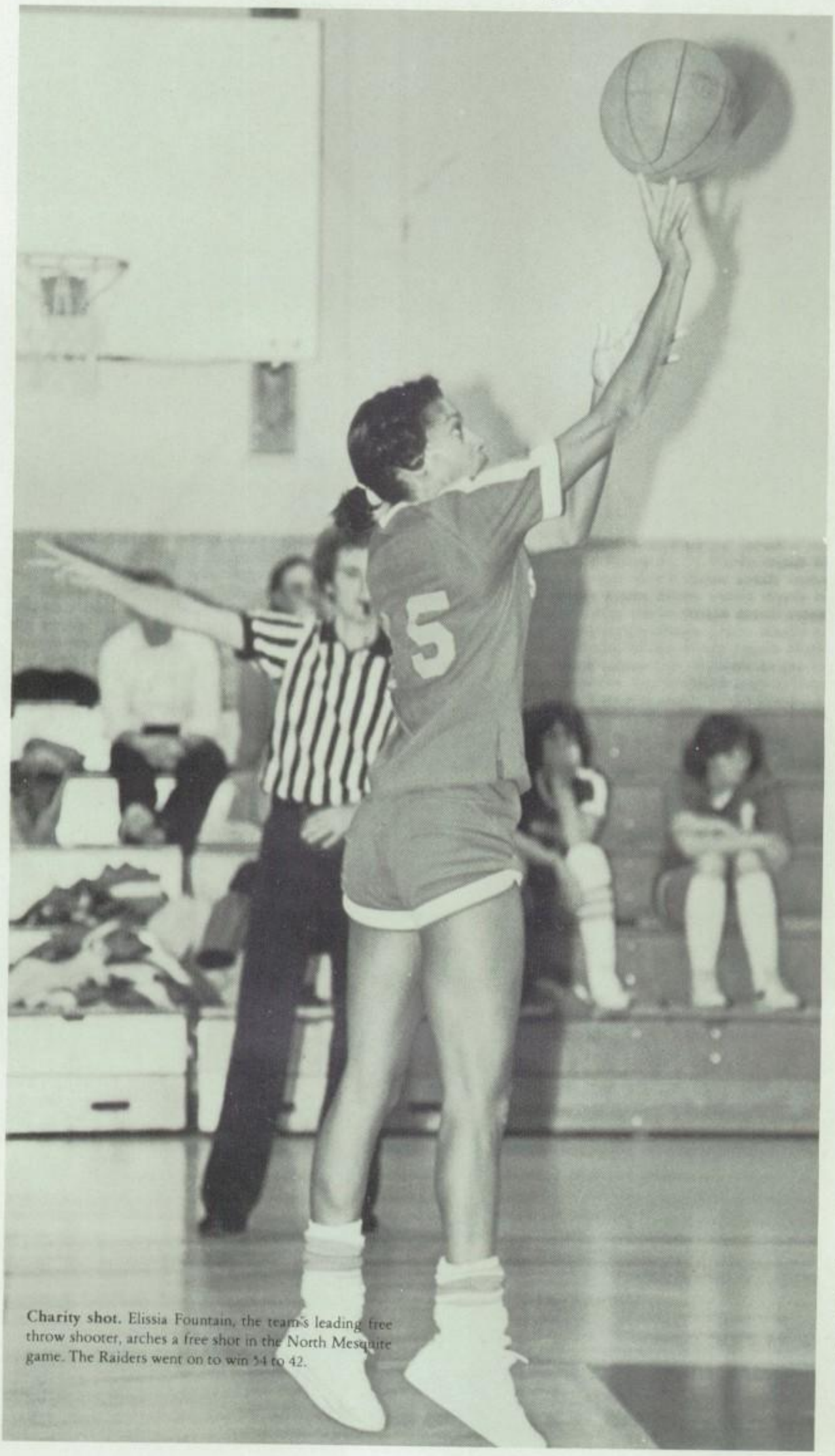
26		44 Roosevelt
31		42 Spruce
42		40 Woodrow
36		50 SOC
34		44 BA
44		37 Samuell
44		54 Woodrow
Skyline	40 vs.	27 SOC
35		30 Spruce
42		55 Roosevelt
47		43 Samuell
42		36 BA

◀ **Outjumped.** Nathaniel Williams wins the tip-off to start the game against Adamson, batting the ball towards teammates Willie Goolsby (24) and Michael Jones (20).

◀**Refresh the body and the mind.** As Ray Willis quenches his thirst with a little water, Coach Joe McCown goes over a few pointers with his players during a timeout.

Girls basketball

Optimism prevails though state champs lie ahead



Charity shot. Elissia Fountain, the team's leading free throw shooter, arches a free shot in the North Mesquite game. The Raiders went on to win 54 to 42.

They were experienced, quick and
ented, they had even won district the
year, but this year was different. They w
have to beat South Oak Cliff, the defen
state champions, to repeat as district cha

With this challenge, Coach Jettie S
looked to four returning starters to lead
girls' basketball team. These starters
very serious about the season and de
mined to make it the best they could.

Although the team was given little h
to win district, Elissia Fountain, along
the other members of the team, was co
dent in their ability. "It is my last year a
want to win, but if we cannot win dis
then I want to have the best season we
possibly have."

The two four-year lettermen, Foun
and Margaret Peters, paced the team in s
ing. Both pumped in about 20 points a ga

Fountain had been on the all district te
since she was a freshman and had been
numerous all tournament teams.

According to Sams, the 5 foot, 6 i
Fountain's supreme asset was her jump
ability. She had a vertical jump of 28 inch
"The talent she has is something you can
teach," said Sams, "It is a natural talent t
only a few people are lucky to have."

The other four-year lettermen on
team, 6 foot, 1 inch Peters, led the team
rebounding. She had been on the all dist
team since her sophomore year and
named to the second team all metro in 198

Although these two players had recei
most of the credit over the year for
team's success, the other two returning st
ers also contributed heavily.

In pressure situations, the Raiders look
to cool-headed Donna Harper. At 5 foot
inches, she averaged about 10 points a co
test.

Averaging about six points a game wa
foot, 1 inch Lori Oliver. Although not a h
scoring threat, she, with Peters, controll
the boards in most games.

The optimism of these players was evide
with preseason wins over North Mesqu
and Duncanville, picked among some of t
top area teams. The Raiders were ready f
district and SOC.

◀**Up in the air.** Elissia Fountain shoots a jump shot while warming up before the W.T. White game. It must have done some good because Fountain pumped in 20 points to lead Skyline to a 58 to 55 triumph.

▼**The tip.** Six foot, one inch Margaret Peters leaps over a W.T. White defender to give the Raiders the ball at the beginning of the second half.

Coach Jettie Sams talks to post Margaret Peters as Peters sits out a spell against Madison. Lori Oliver listens in, but not so attentively.

Early slip destroys already slim chances at title

It wasn't their year to win.

One slip and they knew they would blow any chances they had for winning district. The slip came early.

The old way of deciding the district championship — a tournament following district play — was done away with. In years past, with the tournament format, the district games were good for just one reason: determining a school's seed in the tournament. But this year the district season once again meant something. The Raiders wouldn't play their heart out to win in district play, only to have it count for naught as it had in previous years. This year it meant something.

The Raiders got off to a good start with district wins over Spruce, Roosevelt and Samuell.

These wins seemed of little importance, however, when the team lost to rival Bryan Adams. It was especially disappointing in that the Cougars were not in the same league.

We were too worried about losing to keep our mind completely on the game.

Elissia Fountain

"We were too worried about losing to keep our mind completely on the game," groaned Elissia Fountain.

The second meeting with the Spruce Apaches also put a dent in the Raider's armor. The Apaches squeaked by with a 52 to 50 victory, despite a furious comeback attempt by the Raiders in the last two minutes.

The district race was over but the girls still had one opponent that scoring a win over would keep the district from being a complete loss: the Lady Bears of South Oak Cliff.

Meeting the Bears for the first time after losing to them in the last year's City Championship, the Raiders appeared more unified and team-oriented than ever before. They knew if they were to win, everybody had to give 100 per cent.

Apparently 100 per cent was not enough.

Fountain mounted all her energy, but she was no match for All-American Vicki Green. Green played only a little more than two quarters because of foul trouble but still managed to net 17 points to Fountain's 14.

Peters was all over the court but SOC's center was always there first. Peters was outscored, 21 to 16.

The 63 to 48 loss nailed all Raider hopes for a district comeback.

All they had at stake now was their pride.

▲**Jumper.** Lori Oliver shoots a jumper from the inside of the lane after an offensive rebound against SOC. Such offensive boards was a strong point when both Oliver and Margaret Peters were in the game, but that wasn't the case against SOC as both were hampered by foul trouble.

▶**Muscling through,** Margaret Peters pushes her way toward the basket as the SOC center unsuccessfully attempts to block the shot.

Varsity results

	52		42	Spruce
	55		39	Roosevelt
	54		37	Samuell
	33		40	BA
	48		31	Roosevelt
Skyline	50	vs	52	Spruce
	41		32	Woodrow
	48		63	SOC
	59		56	BA
	47		57	Samuell
	72		41	Woodrow
	59		78	SOC

▼ **Outmaneuvers.** Laura Tucker muscles her way inside against a Spruce defender to get an offense rebound and an easy bank shot.

◀ **Fast Break.** Elissia Fountain concludes a fast break with an easy lay up, as Margaret Peters and Shirley Jeffers sweep ahead of North Dallas opponents.

by Scott Artmann

JV girls basketball

So close and yet so far: girls tumble from top

It was a year of rebuilding for the girls' junior varsity basketball team as only two players returned from the previous year.

Put in front of the young team was the responsibility of retaining the district 11-AAAAA title that the Raiders, coached by Mary Thomas, had owned for three consecutive years.

Not only was the young team expected to maintain the dominance earlier teams established, but for the first time, they would have to play always tough South Oak Cliff.

Although the team was younger than previous teams, Thomas thought they had a chance. "They're young, but they have a lot of natural talent, but the toughest thing will be to keep their composure in tough situations. If they can do this they can win district."

They're young but they have a lot of natural talent."

Mary Thomas

In the first district game, they easily defeated Spruce, 28 to 15. Their next three games were cliff-hangers, pulled out in last quarter comebacks against Roosevelt, Samuell and BA.

With Opal Jones, the leading scorer in foul trouble with four fouls at halftime against SOC, the team seemed destined for defeat. But Jones came back in the last half to score nine points without fouling and lead the team to a 21 to 18 victory.

Thus ended the first half of district play. Even more important, the second half was yet to come.

They found success all the way up to the end with a narrow victory over BA and demoralizing wins over Samuell and Woodrow, leading them up to the final district-deciding game against SOC. If the Raiders could take SOC the district was theirs.

This victory was not to be. SOC crushed Raider hopes, 21 to 47 and threw district into a runoff between SOC and Skyline. SOC won this final game, leaving Skyling in second place.

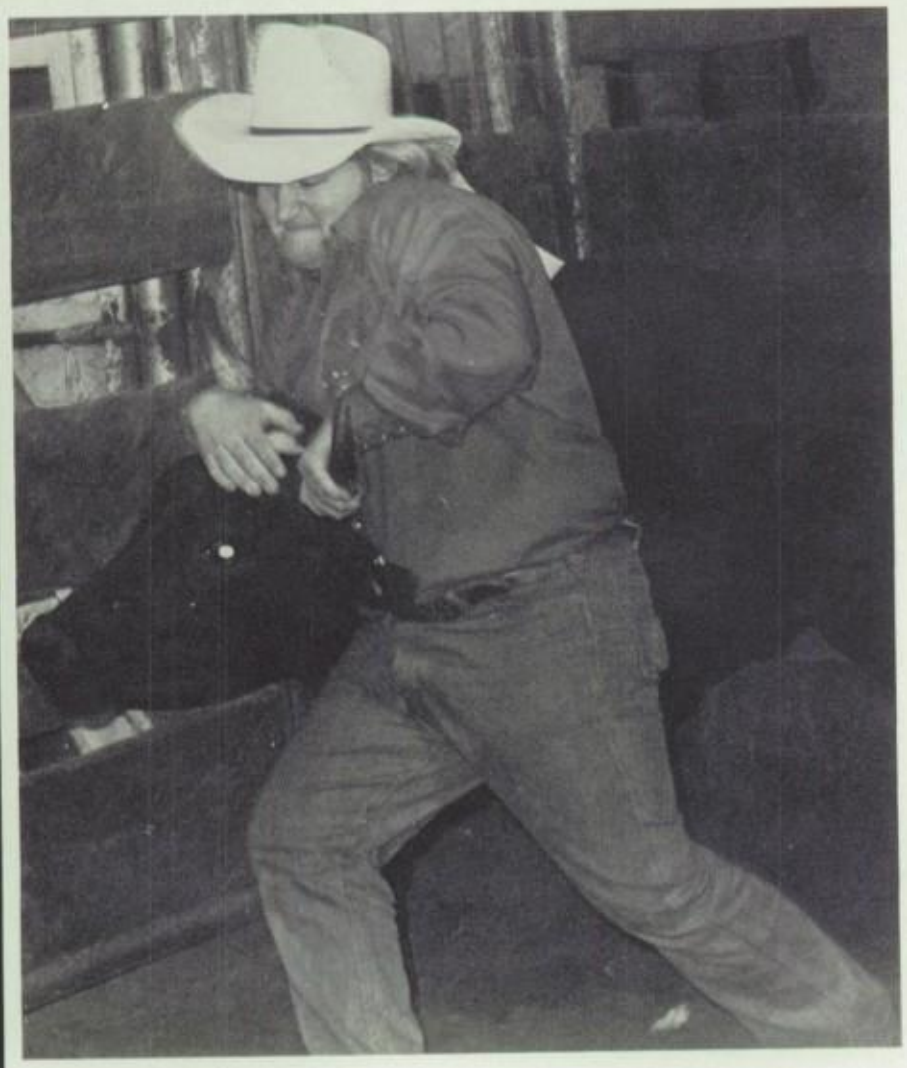
▲**Defense.** Trapping a Woodrow Wilson player behind the midcourt line on a press, Tory Bauer throws up her arms to prevent a downcourt pass.

JV results

	28		15	Spruce
	34		19	Roosevelt
	34		23	BA
	27		19	Samuell
Skyline	33	vs	15	Roosevelt
	32		19	Spruce
	32		19	Woodrow
	21		18	SOC
	31		30	BA
	39		16	Samuell
	53		15	Woodrow
	21		47	SOC

►**Letting go.** Opal Jones follows through on a jump shot for two of her nine points in a 21 to 18 squeaker over SOC.

Rodeo



▲ **Ride em!** Craig Burns takes on Bull 44, one of the most feared bulls in the state, in the bullriding event at Bucking E Arena.

◀ **Shoot dogger** B. J. Moore grits his teeth in an attempt to down his steer. "You gotta catch him when he's off balance," said Moore.

Bullriding most popular event among rodeo riders

▲ **Struggling to keep his balance,** club preside Phillip McGann reaches up with his feet to the front the bull in order to spur the animal.

To most people, getting on a raging bull with only your legs, one arm and a rope to keep you on is scary enough. Riding the animal for eight seconds is terrifying. But to most members of the rodeo team, it was a high form of enjoyment, and thus, bullriding was the most popular event among the 12 rodeo events.

"It's fun," said Phillip McGann, rodeo club president, "but you gotta go in there expecting to get hurt and accept it. If you worry about it, you'll lose your concentration."

Other events in which rodeoers participated besides bullriding were steer wrestling, bareback riding, steer undecorating and barrel racing. The latter two events were girls' events.

Lisa Spurlock, a steer undecorator and the club secretary, said she joined at the beginning of the year because she didn't want to be bored. "Heck, I'm a senior," she said. "I didn't want to do homework all year so I thought I'd have some fun. "Spurlock was the only senior on a very young team.

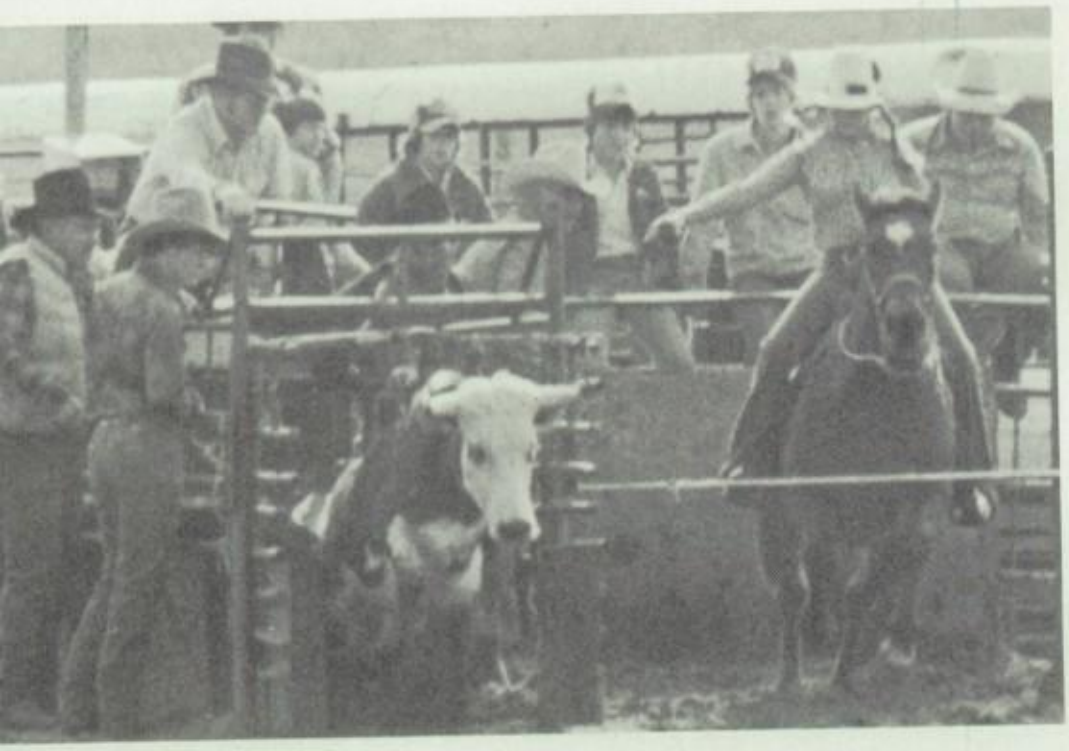
"You gotta go in there expecting to get hurt and accept it."
— Phillip McGann

In the Lone Star High School Rodeo Association, the governing body of hig school rodeos, students from 30 schoo competed against one another in a rode held each week at various sites. Each week rodeo was sponsored by a high school i Lone Star.

Mike Taylor, one of many first-year me on the team, talked about his event, bare back riding. "You don't ride against eac other, you ride against the horse," h explained. "Once you do it, you can't stop."

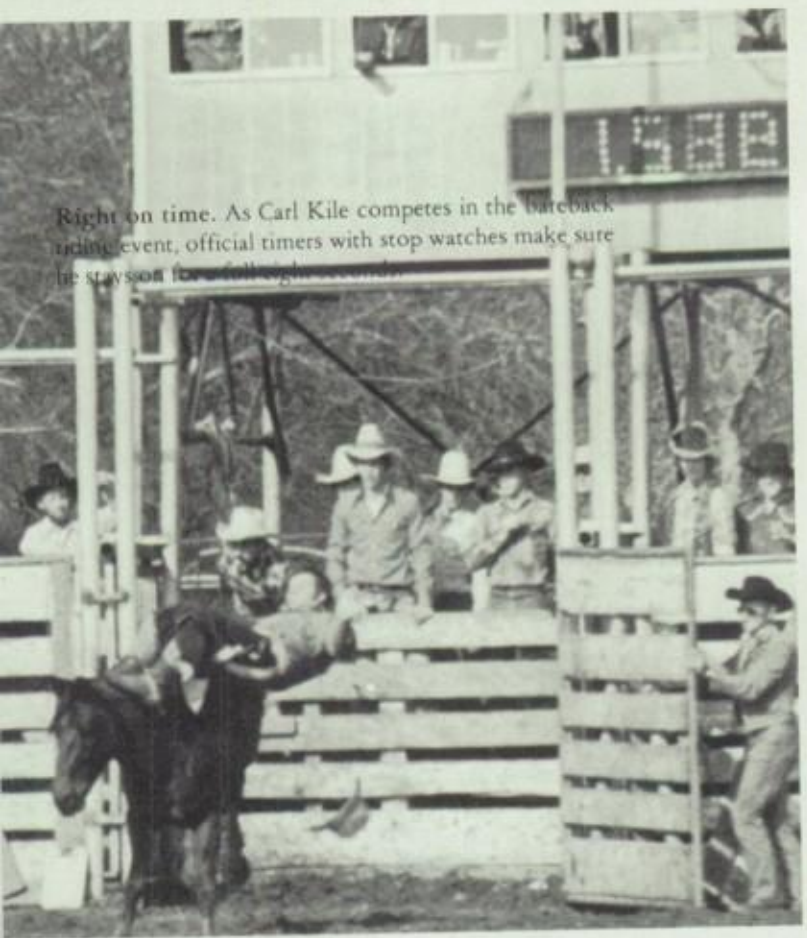
"Bareback is more physical than bulls. Fo one thing, the spurs aren't locked in place like they are in bullriding. They're rolled along the horse's neck. Bulls are a combination of balance and strength."

Taylor also described a typical training schedule for bullriders. "We do a lot of running to get the legs in shape, and we lift



◀ **One of two** steer undecorators, Lisa Spurlock gets her right arm ready to remove the ribbon from the steer's horns in the shortest possible time.

▼ **Keeping his body perpendicular** to the ground, Phillip McGann shows how balance is the key to bull-riding. Notice his free hand in the air, controlling the movement of his body.



Right on time. As Carl Kile competes in the bareback riding event, official timers with stop watches make sure he stays on for the full eight seconds.

weights for strength. You really have to keep your weight up."

Helping the team throughout the year were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parrish, who did not have any children on the team for the first time in a few years. The Parrishes willingly gave up their spare time by letting team members practice for their events in the Parrishes' own rodeo pen.

"The Parrishes were really involved," said Spurlock. "They came to all the meetings and helped us out in projects."

◀ **Clowning around.** As the bull attempts to scrape Craig Burns off the fence, a rodeo clown gets ready to come to the rescue.

Golf

Team tries to avenge '80 finish with championship

Finishing fourth in district is an average season for many golf teams. But for Coach Sophie Redditt's golfers, it was as bad as finishing last.

The 1979-80 golf team faltered to a disappointing fourth behind Bryan Adams, W. T. White and Hillcrest. The Raiders were the favorites going into the tourney, but with the excellent play of the top teams and a less than impressive showing by the Raiders, the golfers were forced to settle for fourth, just one point behind Hillcrest. Skyline finished with a 655 total.

There was a bright spot in the tournament for the Raiders. Greg Garrison shot a remarkable 158 to finish second behind Steve Gleboff of Hillcrest. Garrison and Gleboff were both seeded number one going into the tournament, having played each other before and having split the victories.

Garrison and Gleboff were tied after the first day with rounds of 75. "Everybody has a

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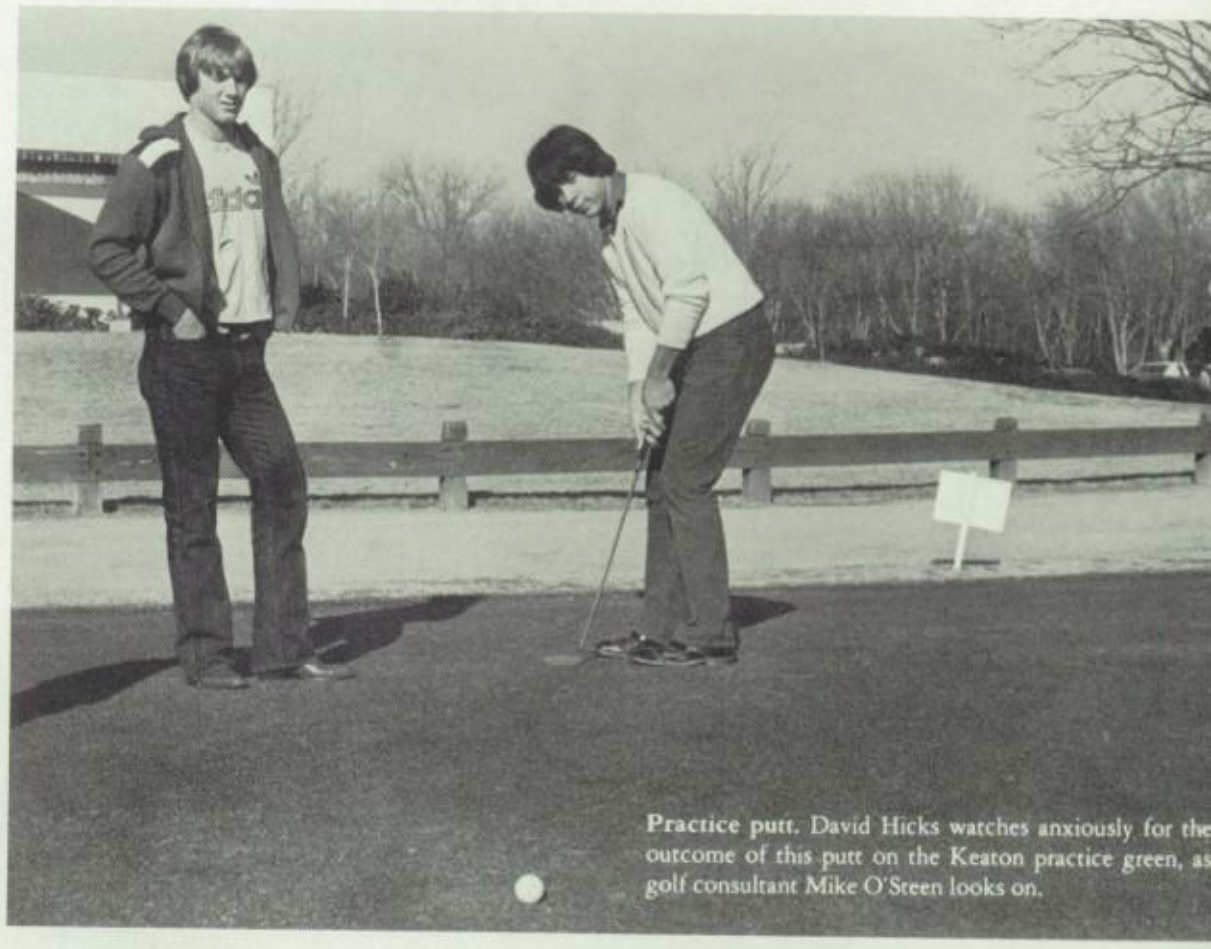


Practice putt. David Hicks watches anxiously for the outcome of this putt on the Keaton practice green, as golf consultant Mike O'Steen looks on.

Watch the byrdie. Steve Byrd follows the path of a practice putt on a chilly January day.

Darrel Fuston chips out of the sand in an attempt to salvage par in the Top Twenty Tournament.

Higher finish goal of golfers

good day and that was my day. I played up to par the first day, but the second, I didn't," said Garrison. Gleboff pulled ahead the second day and left Garrison with second place. Garrison, by taking second, qualified for the regional tourney the next week but he did not place in the two day affair.

Other team members competing in the tournament were David Hicks, finishing with

Finishing fourth was almost as bad as finishing last ...

79 and 85; Mark Torres with 86 and 78; and Klint Kelly with an 88 and 93.

The trio of Hicks, Garrison and Torres were three of the best in the city. "They're all very competitive and consistent. They, all three, are the most talented I've ever had, because of their desire and hard work," said Redditt. "They live and breathe golf. No doubt their strongest point is the competitiveness between them. It seems that they are out there to beat each other, instead of the other team."

The fourth golfer was Kelly. Because he took up the game two years ago, he was behind the others talent-wise. But with the trio in front of him, he learned more and more each day. "Klint is coming along. Last year he really broke down against Hillcrest and ever since he has really been shooting well. He'll have to come through for us." said Redditt.

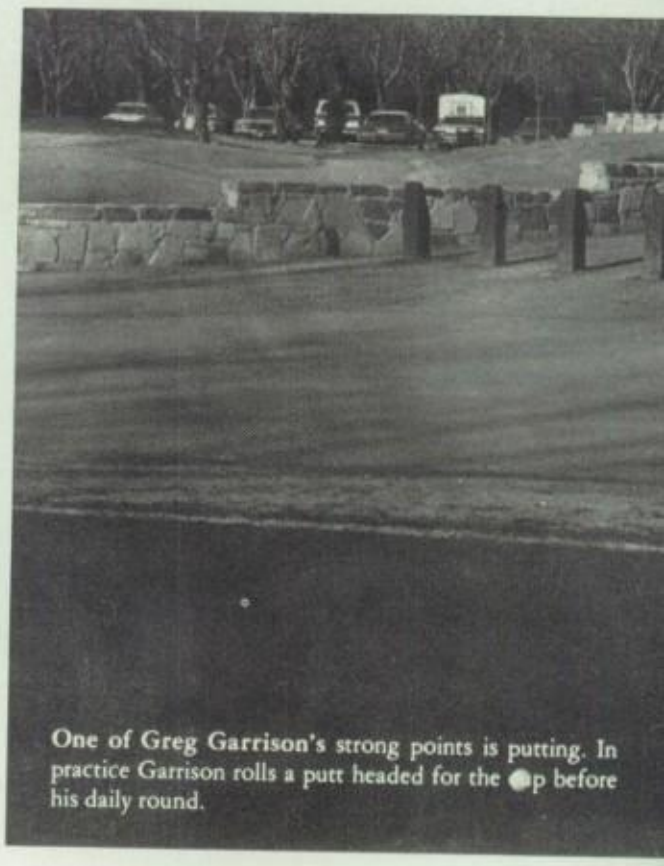
With Hicks, Garrison, Kelly, Torres and the emergence of freshman Darrel Fuston, the golf team will surely outdo their 1980 performance in 1981.

▲ **Concentration** is more necessary in golf than other sports. David Hicks' stern face is a testimony of that as he carefully studies a putt in the Top Twenty Tournament.

▲ **Tee for one.** Klint Kelly makes sure everything is in order before teeing off in last year's district tournament.

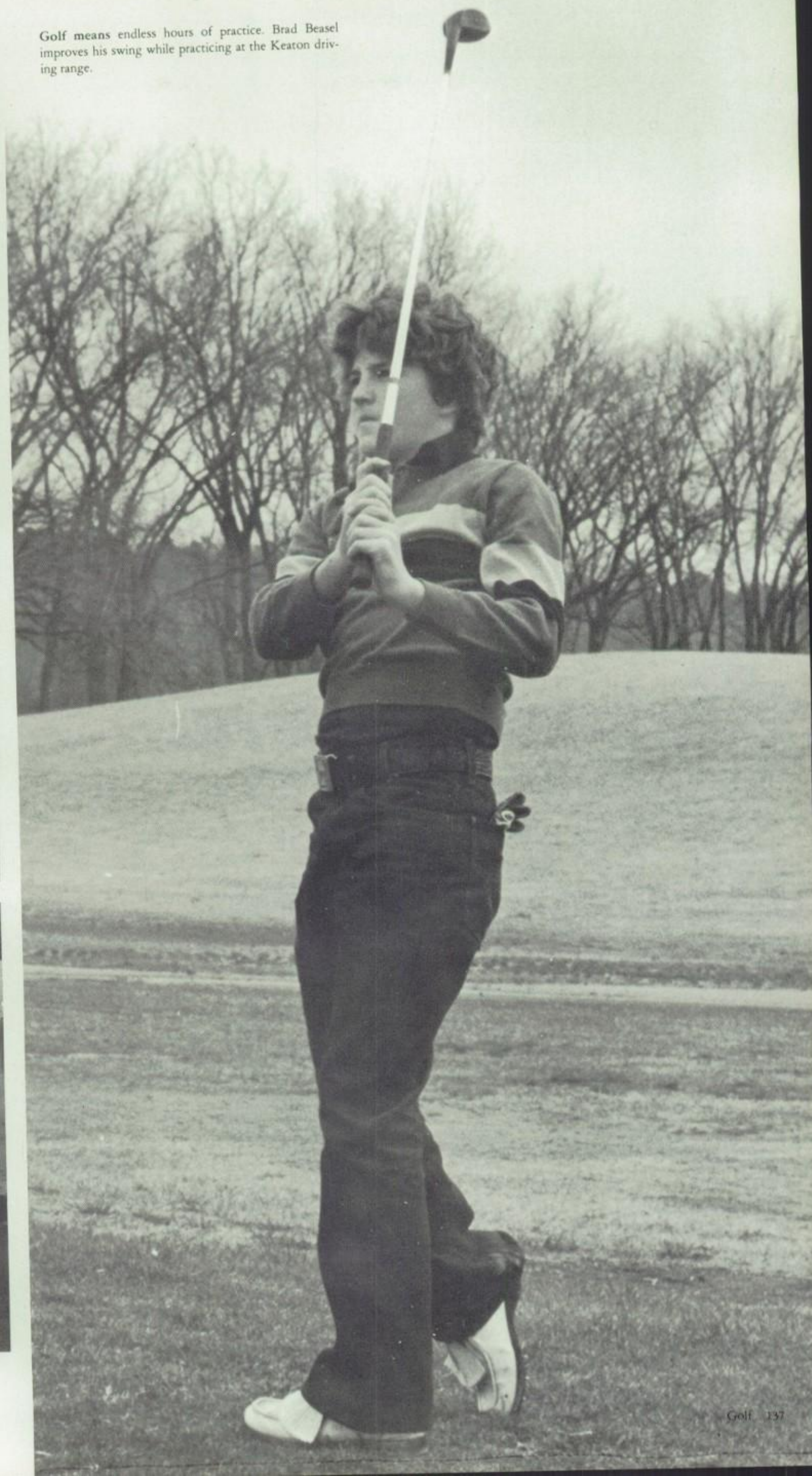
photos by Scott Arm

Every good linkman needs a strong t-shirt and Garrison has it. At the Top Twenty Tournament, the four-year golfer follows the flight of his drive on the 16th hole.



One of Greg Garrison's strong points is putting. In practice Garrison rolls a putt headed for the cup before his daily round.

Golf means endless hours of practice. Brad Beasel improves his swing while practicing at the Keaton driving range.



Wrestling

Team finishes month of January with 6-0 record

Coach Larry Karl has built a winning tradition for his wrestling team since its origination in 1978.

Karl coached his team to a second place finish in '78 with practically a full squad of inexperienced wrestlers. He followed that with back-to-back district titles and sought a third as the team finished their season with an 8-2-1 record.

The wrestlers started off slow but as January rolled around, the team got hot and finished the month 6-0.

Top wrestlers on the squad were Eddie McDonald, Kreg Jetsel, Tony Gerber and Wesley Baker. McDonald and Jetsel were state qualifiers their junior years. Baker, returning from an injury plaguing his sophomore year, was the best wrestler during the season. He had a 16-3 record with 14 pins and 105 points.

Gerber was the fondest surprise as he compiled a 18-8 record with 14 pins and 106 points. He wrestled at both 155 and 167 pounds. At both, he found constant success.

"We're a good tournament team and that's what counts in the end."

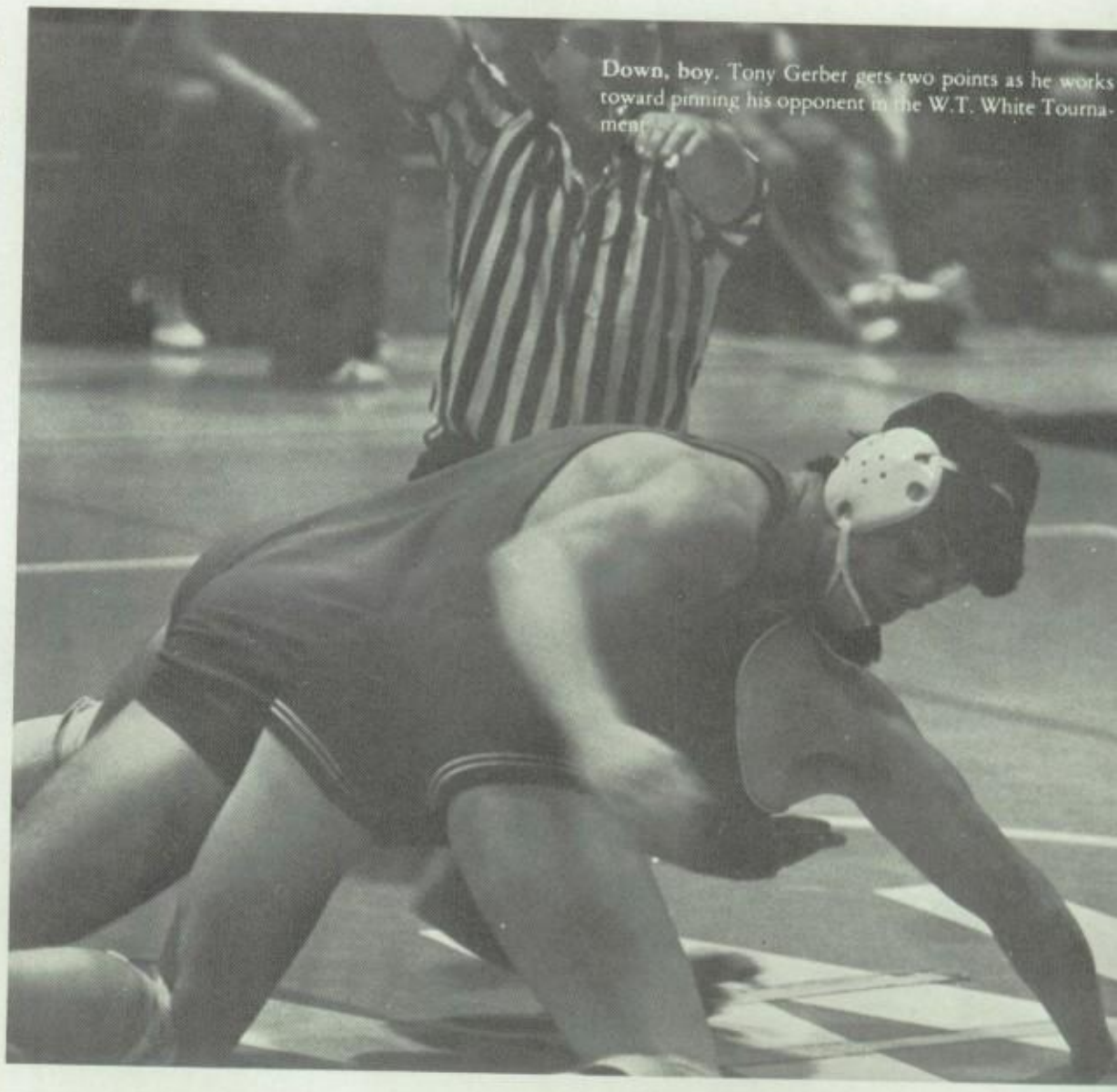
Larry Karl

McDonald, who led the team in points with 106½, finished with a 18-6 record and 14 pins.

Inconsistency hurt the team the most as many of the wrestlers took the dual meets too lightly. Against highly rated Kimball, the team found out how it feels to get walloped. Kimball won 55 to 11 with McDonald and Baker the only Raiders to win their matches.

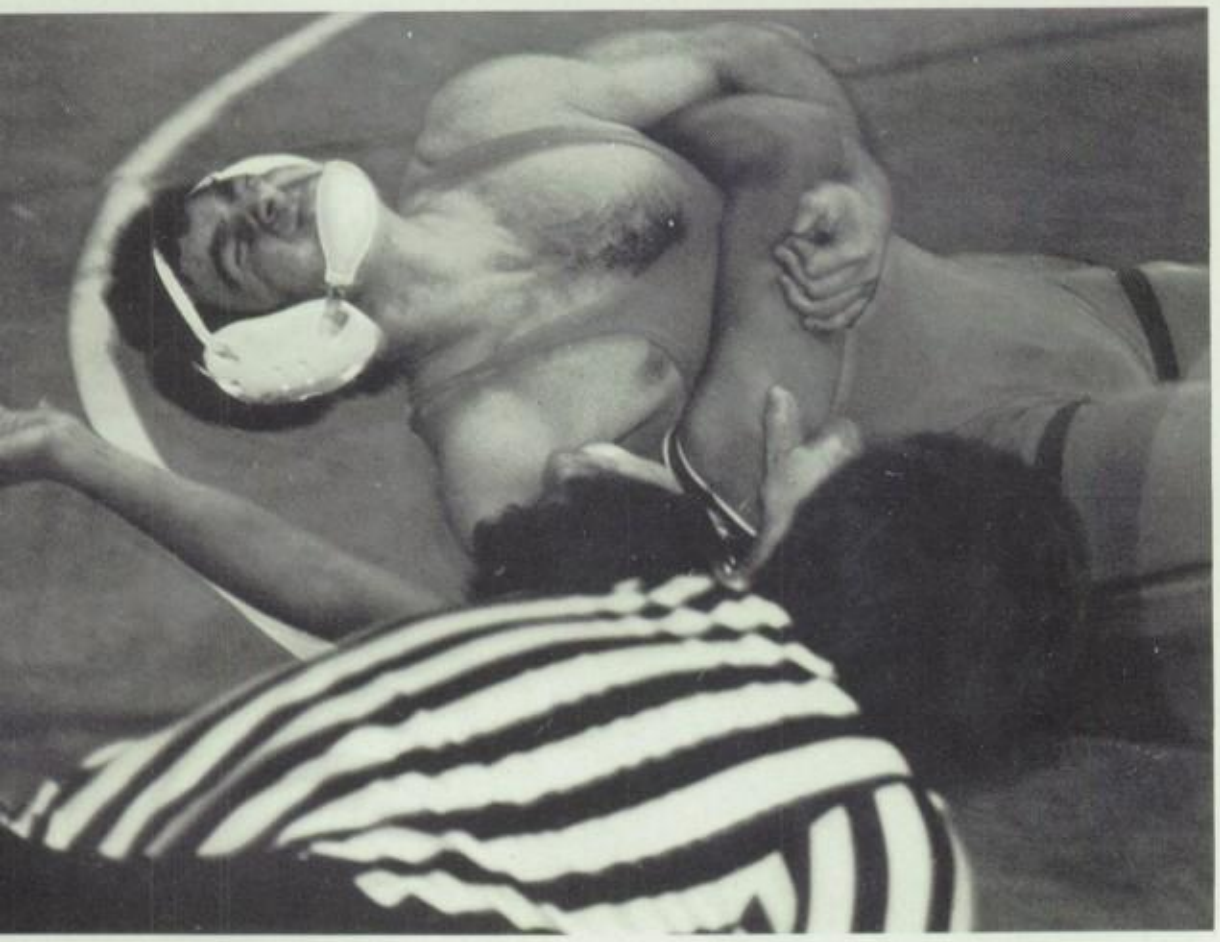
Karl was concerned at that point in the season but the team settled down to win six and lose none the rest of the season. One of the bright spots was the team's success in tournament play. "We're a good tournament team and that's what counts in the end," said Karl.

And with this feeling when it came to tournaments, the wrestlers were more than ready when the District Tournament rolled around Jan. 31.



Down, boy. Tony Gerber gets two points as he works toward pinning his opponent in the W.T. White Tournament.

►**Fly by night.** Kreg Jetsel (lower) lifts teammate Karl Pranie as the two meet in the W.T. White Tournament. Jetsel won the match by pinning Pranie.



▲**In a losing cause,** Mark Napier tries a move to free himself from his opponent from Richardson.

◀**Pain for gain.** Showing deep facial expression, Mazen Ismial puts a pinning move on his Richardson opponent. Ismial won the match by a pin.

Wrestlers pin down third consecutive district title

Winning their third district title in as many years, placing second in the city meet and sending eight wrestlers to the state tournament in El Paso, isn't half bad for one year of accomplishments.

But Karl was still dissatisfied with the second place showing in city. The team came as close as they had ever come to winning their first city championship, falling short by only three points. Kimball edged the Raiders by a 164 to 161 finish as the tournament came down to the last match.

Individually the wrestler captured three first place finishes and five third places to enable eight to qualify for state.

Finishing first were McDonald at 122 pounds, Jetsel, 129 pounds, and Baker at 148 pounds. Third were Bell (108), Kenny Day (135), Monty Day (155), Gerber (170) and J. T. Wesley (heavyweight).

The district tournament, Jan. 31, came out one sided as the Raiders clinched the title before the fianls had ever started. The team finished with a total of 217½ points to easily outdistance South Oak Cliff's 156 points. Lincoln (113), Bryan Adams (82), and Pinkston (20) followed.

It's mind over matter. If you don't mind, it don't matter.

Larry Karl

Individually the wrestlers captured six first place finishes, five second places and one third. In fact, when the wrestlers lined up for the final, they represented 11 of 12 finalists. All 12 members qualified for the city meet.

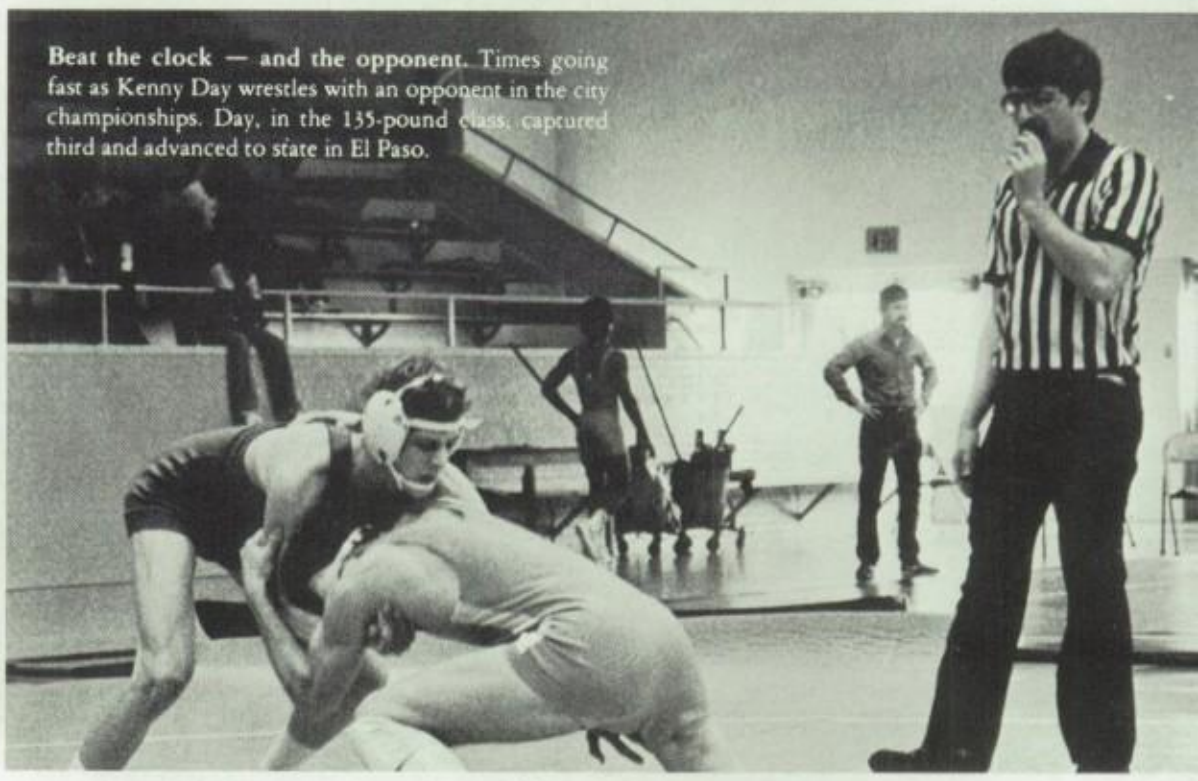
Finishing first were Bell, Koy Ferguson (115), McDonald, Baker and Monty Day. Second were Kenny Day, Mark Napier (141), Gerber, Stacy Logan (188) and Wesley.

Finishing third was 101 pounder Pat Melone.

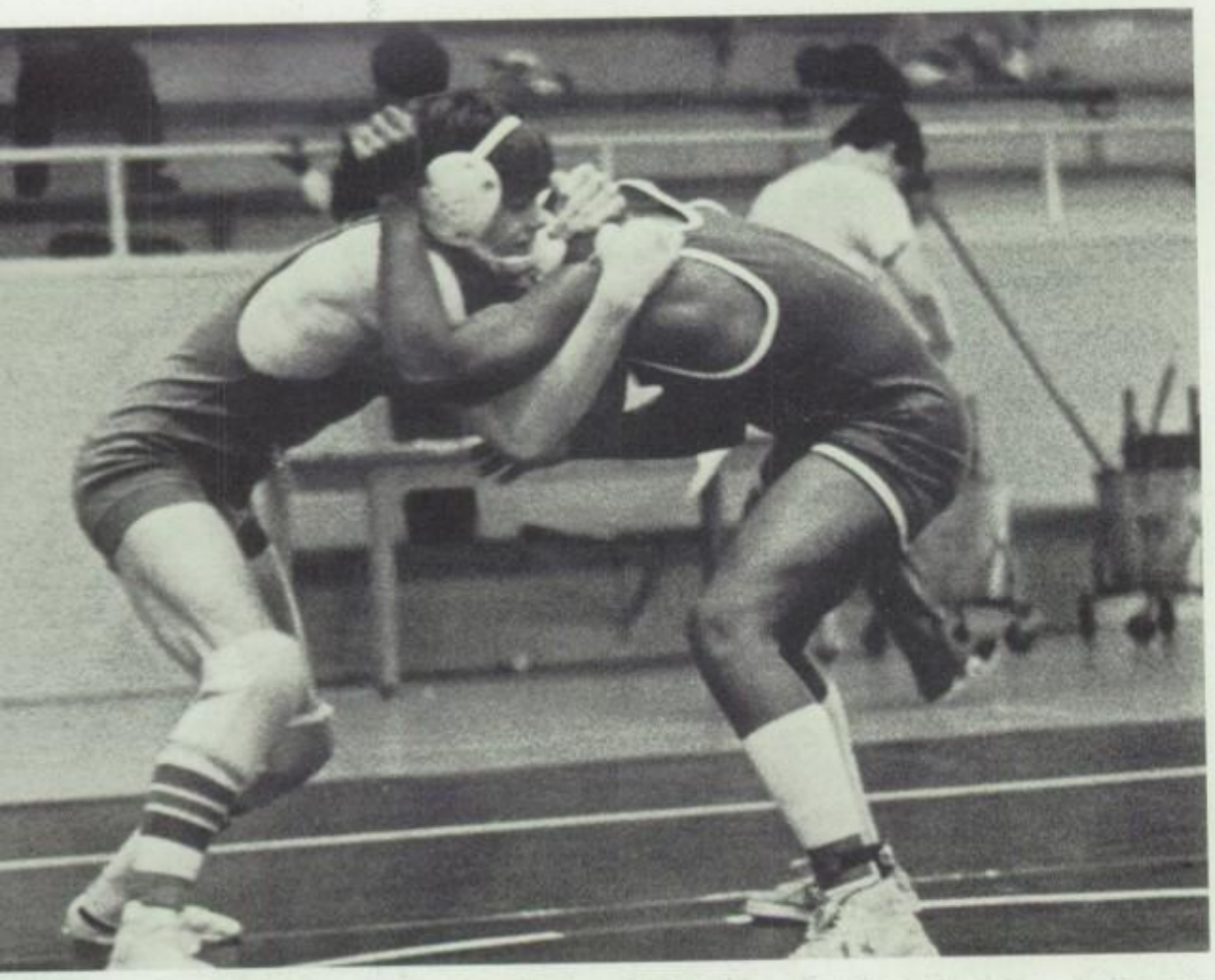
Baker wrestled three times in the tourney and won by a pin each time. For his, supreme effort, he was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler and ran his record to 19-3 for the year. He led the team in points with 129 and in pins with 17.

McDonald was also a dominate factor. With two pins and as many wins, he boasted a 20-6 record and followed Baker with 128½ points and 16 pins.

A footballer turned wrestler. Monty Day gets the best of an opponent in the city championship match. Day, in the 155-pound class, was one of many former football players who went into wrestling for the first time. A nice surprise, Day won third in city.



Beat the clock — and the opponent. Times going fast as Kenny Day wrestles with an opponent in the city championships. Day, in the 135-pound class, captured third and advanced to state in El Paso.



Karl indicated no surprise on his teams victory. "I told the kids at the start of the season, 'district is ours if you want it.' and Saturday they went out and proved they did. It's like I always say 'It's mind over matter. If you don't mind, it don't matter,'" philosophized Karl.

The wrestlers proved they were the superior team in the 11AAAAA district tournament. And with eight returning from the varsity squad, the team looks to carry on their superiority for years to come.

◀**Locked in a** collection of grappling arms, Tony Gerber, in the 170 pound class, battles in the city championships. Gerber's third place finish helped vault Skyline to 161 points and a second place finish in city, just three points behind Kimball.

▼**Near to being pinned,** Wesley Baker hustles to break his opponents hold in the Skyline Tournament. Baker went on to win this 145-pound battle, as well as many others, on his journey to becoming the district and city champion.

Swimming

▶**Body work.** Monty Rorie puts his whole body into his freestyle stroke. Rorie was the only four-year man on the team.

▼**Early lead.** Allen Clark, second from left, gets a jump on the competition in the 200 yard individual medley against Bryan Adams. Skyline finished behind BA in this meet.

Swimming results

	108		72	SOC
	108		64	Roosevelt
Skyline	88	vs	179	Spruce
	99		72	Samuell
	88		123	BA
	88		186	Woodrow

▶**Breathe deep.** Tired after a grueling 100 yard breast stroke, Daryl Hares gets a last gasp of air before touching the bank and finishing the race.

As Monty Rorie taps the wall, Daryl Hares leaps off block as the second leg in a relay race against Bryan ams.

Pitifully outnumbered, tankers set hopes elsewhere

It's said power comes in numbers.

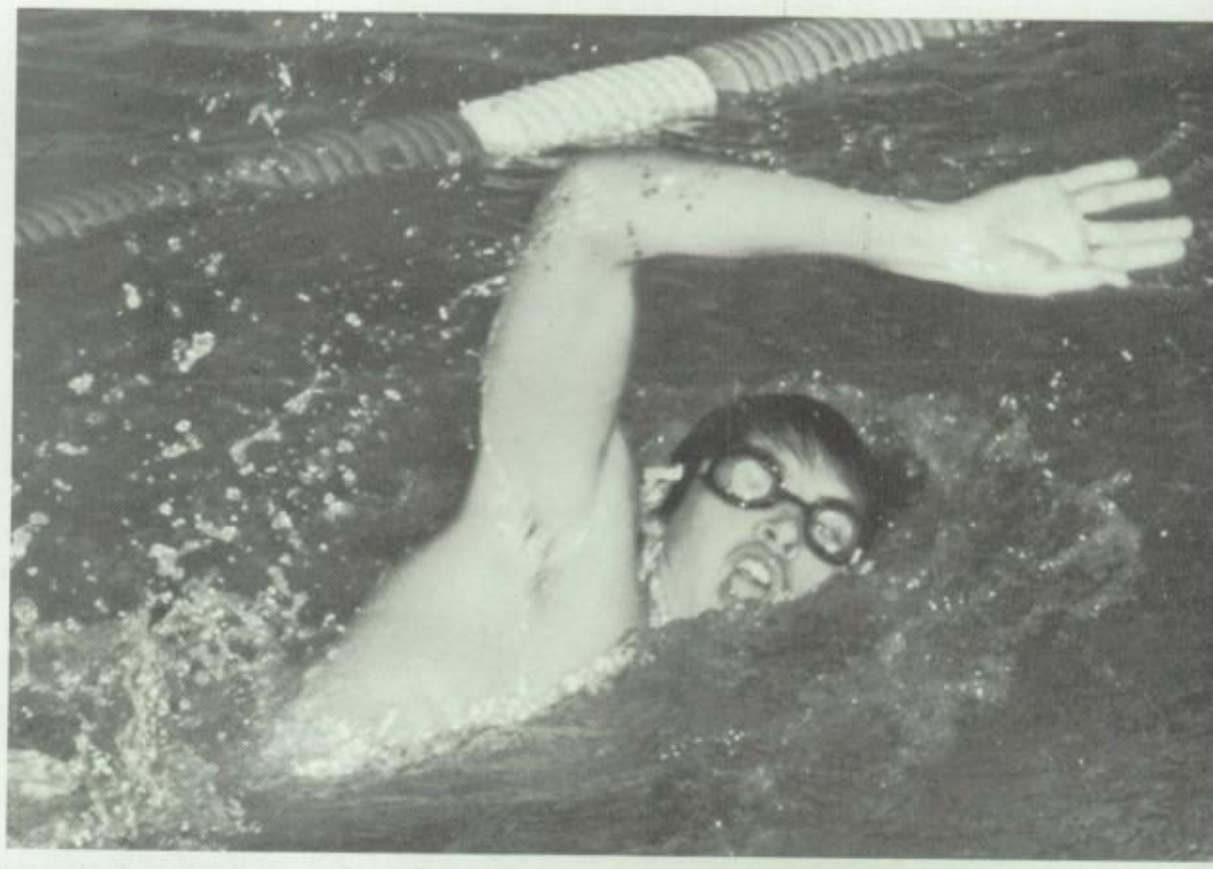
The swim team was powerless.

With only eight swimmers and two divers, the tank team swam against high odds all season. The high odds were simple: not enough bodies to make a truly competitive team.

The lack of depth — with only five male and three female swimmers, and two male divers — caused a lack of points in meets. And that led to meet losses. The biggest setback with the limited swimmers was in the relay competition. The males had enough for one relay, when two or three was considered ideal. And the girls didn't even have *one* relay. That was points on the board for the opposition. So in terms of team competition, the year never materialized. But individual performances were apparent, as always, because that's all that was left.

Audris Zidermanis, the only swim coach in the school's 11 years, said district 11-AAAAA "will have to get bigger. You just have to have more bodies. If you get 50 (to tryout) you have a pretty good chance to get 20 good swimmers. But when just six tryout, chances aren't good."

But for the few who did stick with it, individual performances overshadowed the poor team aspect, to make the season worthwhile, a goal to shoot for. And for sure, swimming meant hard practices and dedication. Miles were swam every day from September until February. Swimmers, for certain, were the best conditioned athletes in the school.

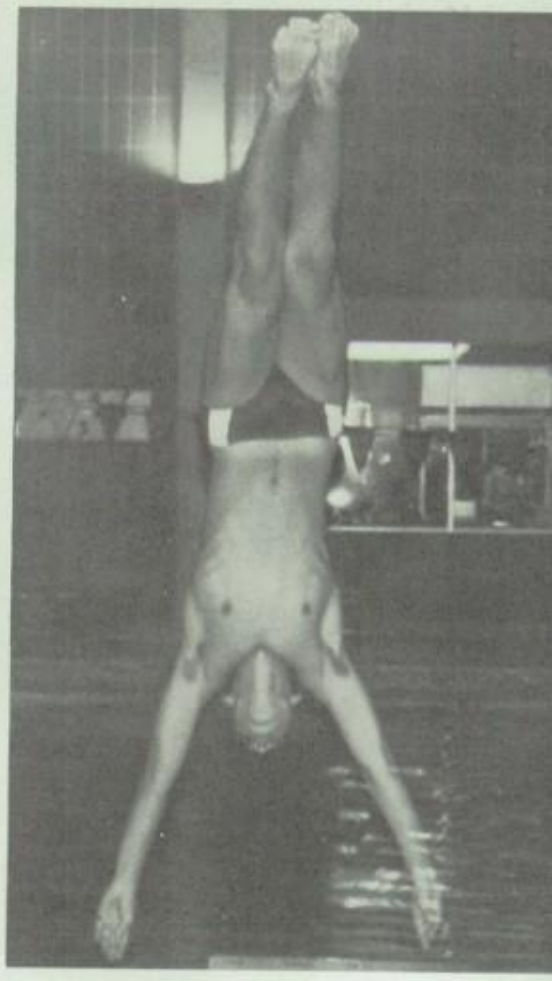


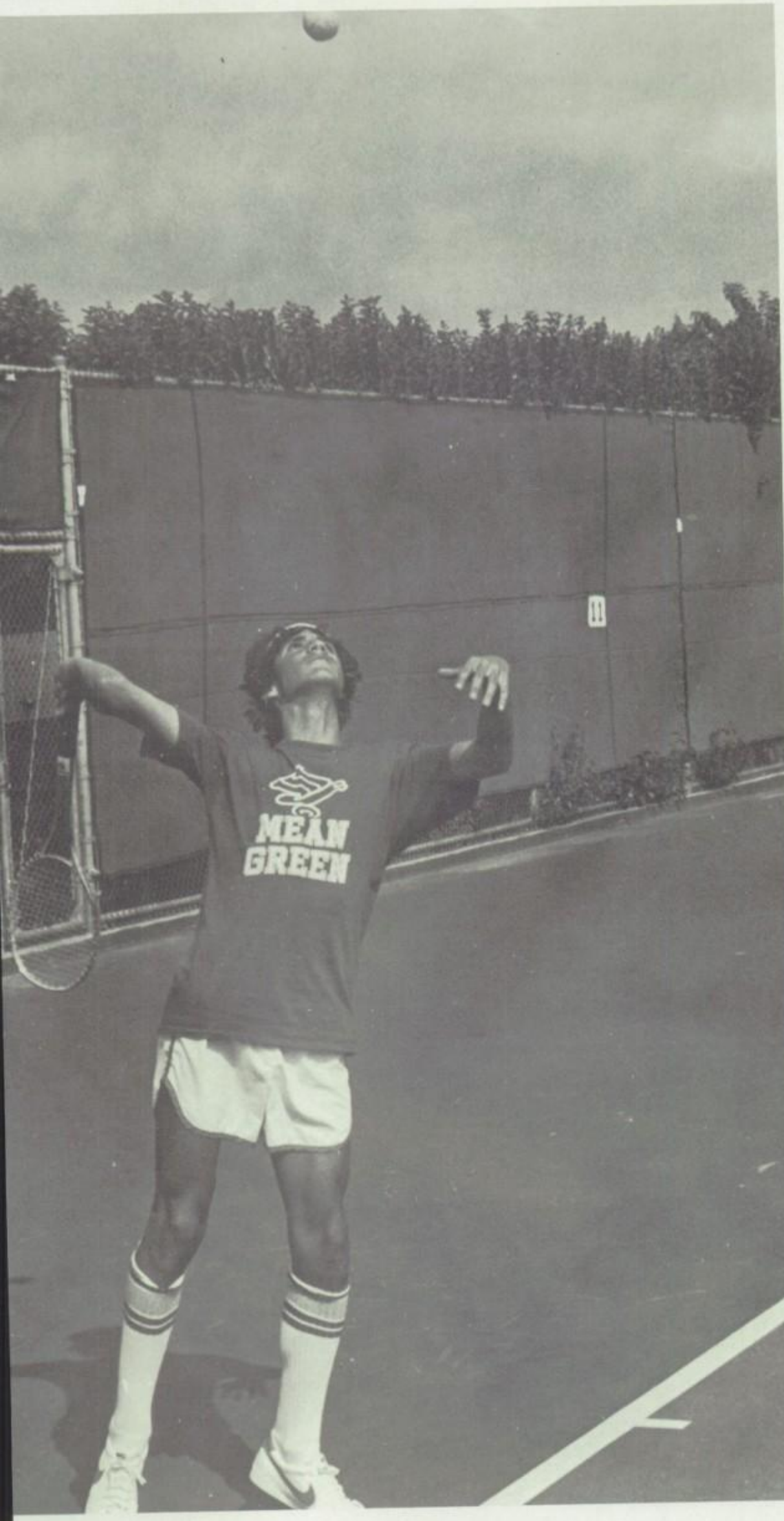
►**In one continuous motion,** Monty Rorie takes a deep breath and continues swimming the 200-meter freestyle.

▼**Just about done.** Jessica Shoemaker looks to the finish line near the end of the 100-meter butterfly.

▲**Parting the water.** Jarrett Southard heads feet first into the water while performing a flip dive.

►**Heels over head.** Byron Prescott goes upside down in an impressive dive in the one-meter competition.





Underclassmen help carry load

Inexperience was no real problem for the tennis team, as underclassmen performed above expectation in the fall tournament.

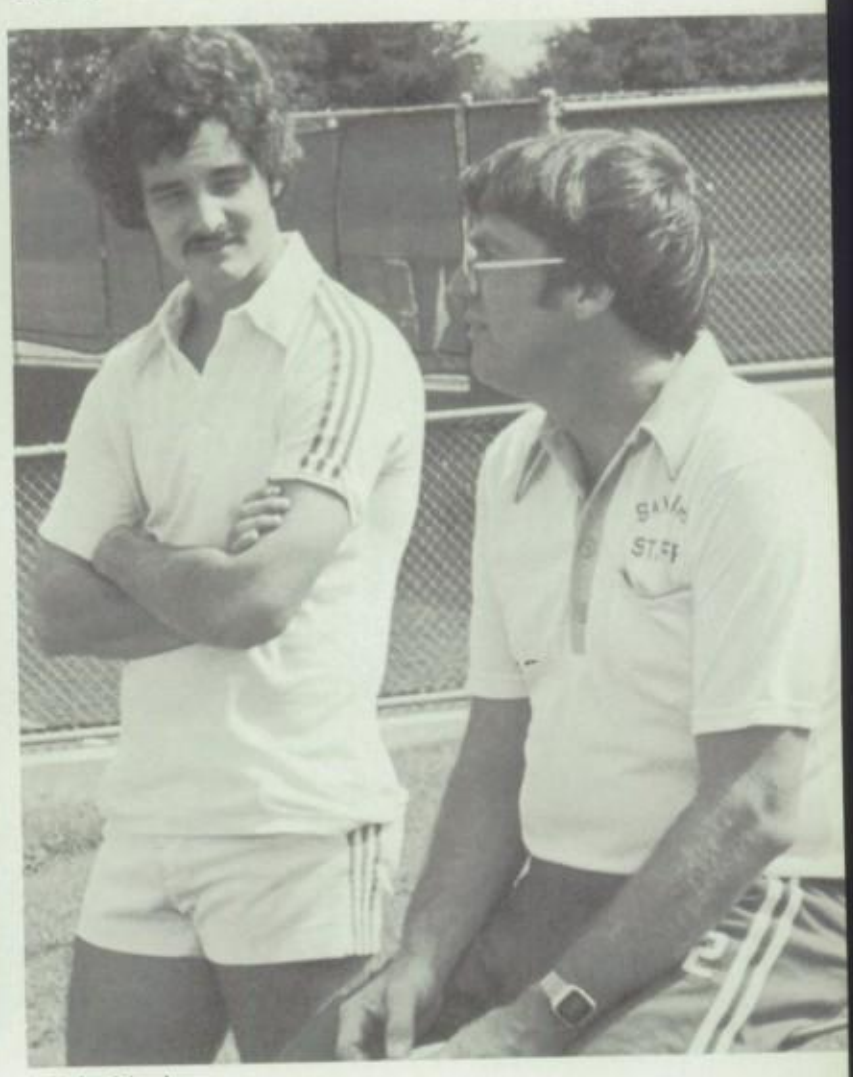
With only two varsity players returning, the team looked to youngsters to help carry the load.

Their first opportunity came in the fall tournament and despite the troubles the varsity had, the underclassmen did not waste any time in proving that they had talent.

In singles, Robert Suarze placed third as did doubles players Shaju Chocko and Phillip Beshear. For the girls, Claudia Hines and Susan Stewart finished third in doubles.

◀**Looking up.** Robert Suarze stretches upward as he prepares to serve the ball in the fall tournament, where he placed third in singles.

▼**Discussing it.** Coach Gary Newsome talks to an opposing coach at Samuell-Grand Park.

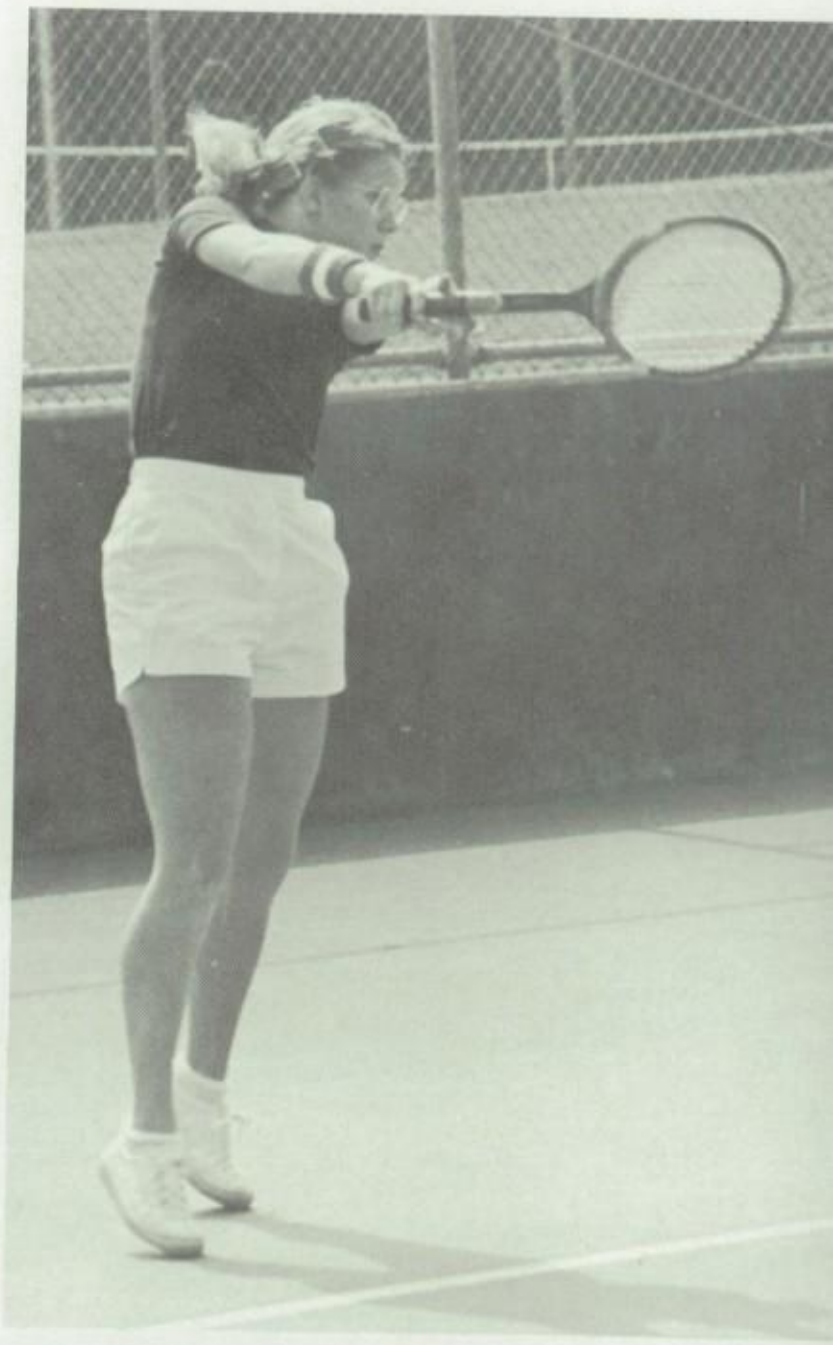


by Nathan Schwade

▶**Backhand.** Camille Miller goes up on her toes to hit a two-handed backhand passing shot to a Bryan Adams opponent.

▼**Following through.** Showing good form, James Roberson follows through in his backhand shot against Samuell opponents.

by Scott Artmann



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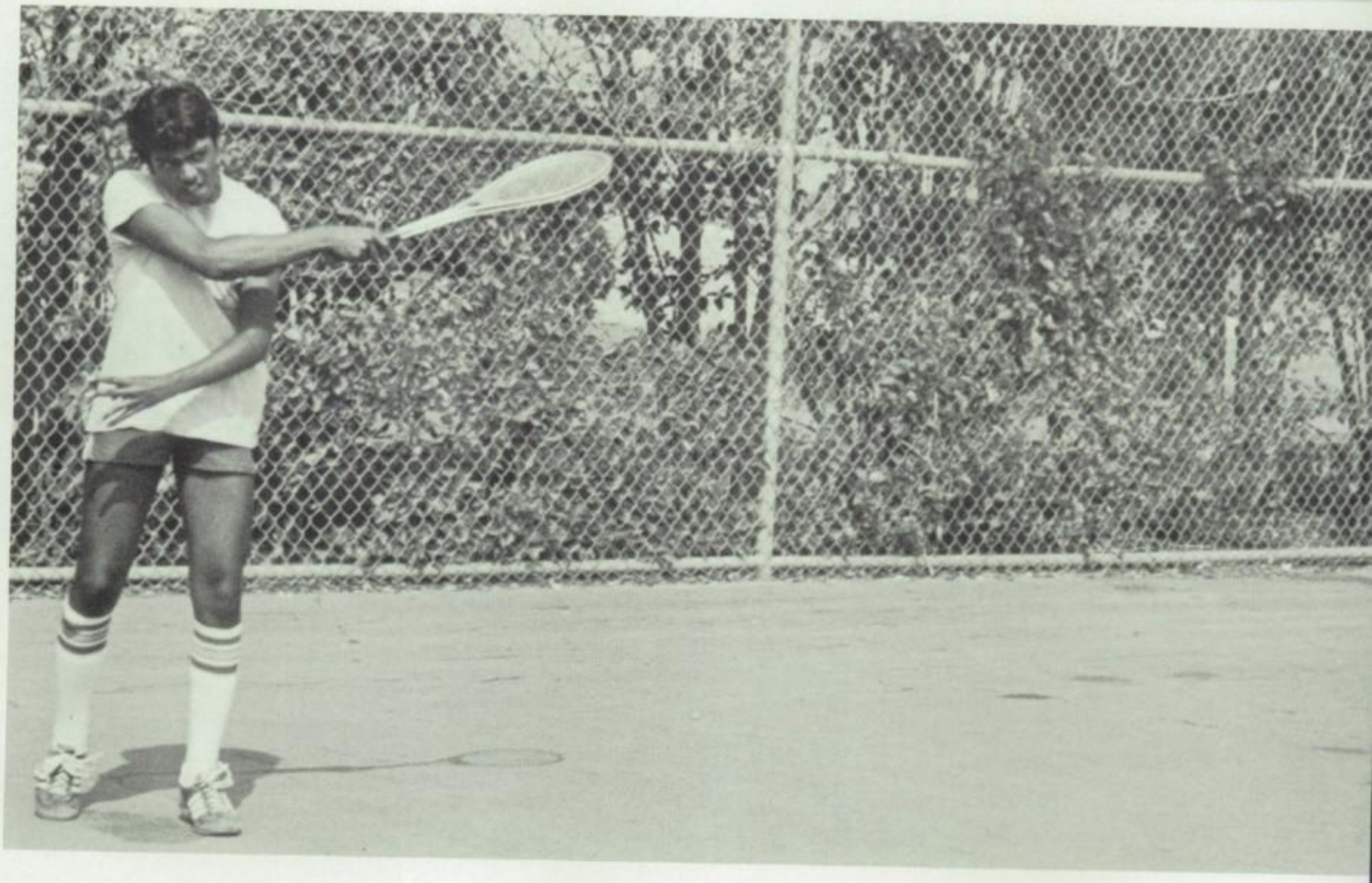
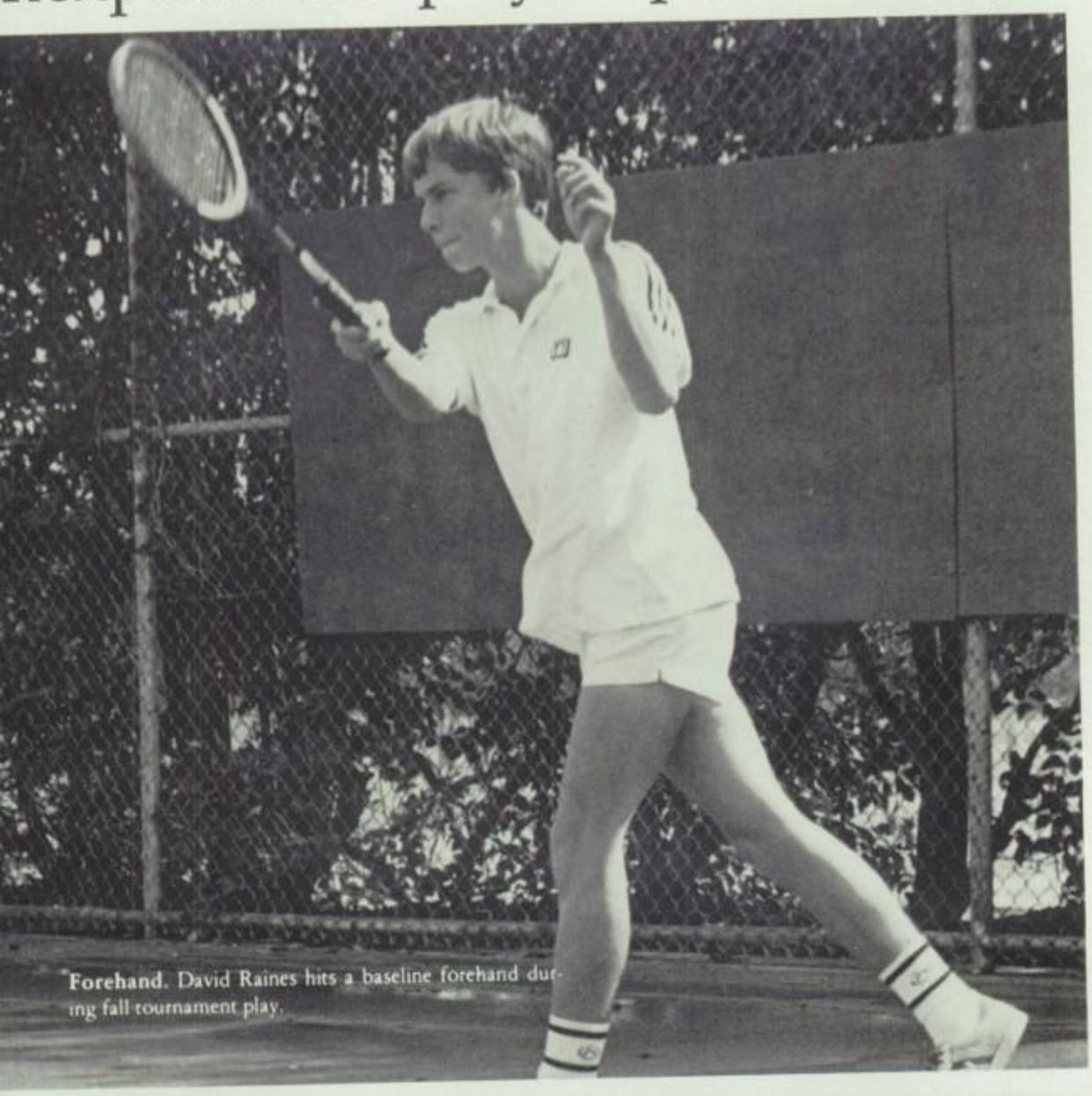


nexperienced players prove ability in tournament



Forehand. David Raines hits a baseline forehand during fall tournament play.

Coaching the team for the second year was Gary Newsome, who was very impressed with their performance. "They are a young team, but they all know what they want and what they have to do to get it. They all give 100 per cent in practice and are determined to win district.'

As for the experienced players, Camille Miller and James Roberson, they faced tough opponents in the early rounds of the fall tournament and did not place. They did, however, play good tennis, according to Newsome.

"Everyone is going to lose sometimes, but both Roberson and Miller are consistent players and are going to win more games than they will lose," Newsome said.

They are a young team, but they all know what they want and what they have to do to get it.

— Gary Newsome

As they prepared for district, it seemed that they would be one of the few teams helped by the new district realignment. Powerhouses W.T. White and Hillcrest were not in the district. The only district team that should be an obstacle was Bryan Adams, last year's district champs.

The boys with Roberson as the leader, were the stronger of the two teams. The other positions would be filled by talented underclassmen.

As for the girls, one position was up for debate. Miller and sophomore Karen Litrell laid claim to the other two.

Newsome was very confident about the team and in the leadership capabilities of Roberson.

"If I had to pick a team captain, without doubt, I would pick Roberson. He is always dependable and he always gives 100 per cent of his ability in every match," said Newsome.

◀**Double trouble.** Shaju Chocko hits a baseline volley as he and Phillip Beshear double up to place third in the fall tournament.

Cross country

Boys finish fifth in city; girls field first-ever team

Boys

When seven Skyline runners arrived at Norbuck Park to warm up on the morning of Nov. 1, the day of the city meet, they were met with disappointing news.

Without their knowledge, the course had been changed so that the entrants would run on flat surface at the beginning of the race and finish in a very hilly section. This was completely opposite the way they were used to running the course.

They finished fifth in city and sixth among district teams.

"They really messed up the course," said a disappointed Ken Hoerster afterwards.

"It really didn't make much difference," voiced Coach Joel Ezar. "They did well anyway, finishing fifth."

Training for most runners started in the summer, as some ran up to four and five miles a day. Around the middle of August, the seven-man unit got together and trained as a team, running at Norbuck Park and lifting weights on the Universal machine in the boys' locker room.

They continued this schedule into the school year and took their training even further by running up and down the hill at Norbuck and working on sprint intervals to further strengthen their legs. All in all, the team spent approximately 20 hours a week working out.

The new cross country team will definitely help our track program in the spring.
— Mary Thomas

rope to build their strength."

"The new cross-country team will definitely help our track program in the spring," added Thomas. "Our top girl is Shirley Jeffers and she is only a sophomore. We're really looking forward to having her run track for us."

▶**Oh, the pain.** Shirley Jeffers strains as she pushes herself the final few yards in the city meet. She finished first among Skyline runners.

▼**Talking strategy.** Mary Thomas goes over some points before the start of the race.

Girls

Doing anything for the first time is hardly ever easy, including cross country. Nevertheless, seven girls pioneered a cross country team and did a respectable job in finishing sixth among city and third among district teams in the city meet, Nov. 1.

As with the boys, frequent lack of a coach during work-outs was a problem for the newly-formed group, since Mary Thomas also coached JV volleyball.

"They ran almost all on their own and did very well under the circumstances," said Thomas. "They ran more than three miles every day and worked with weights and the

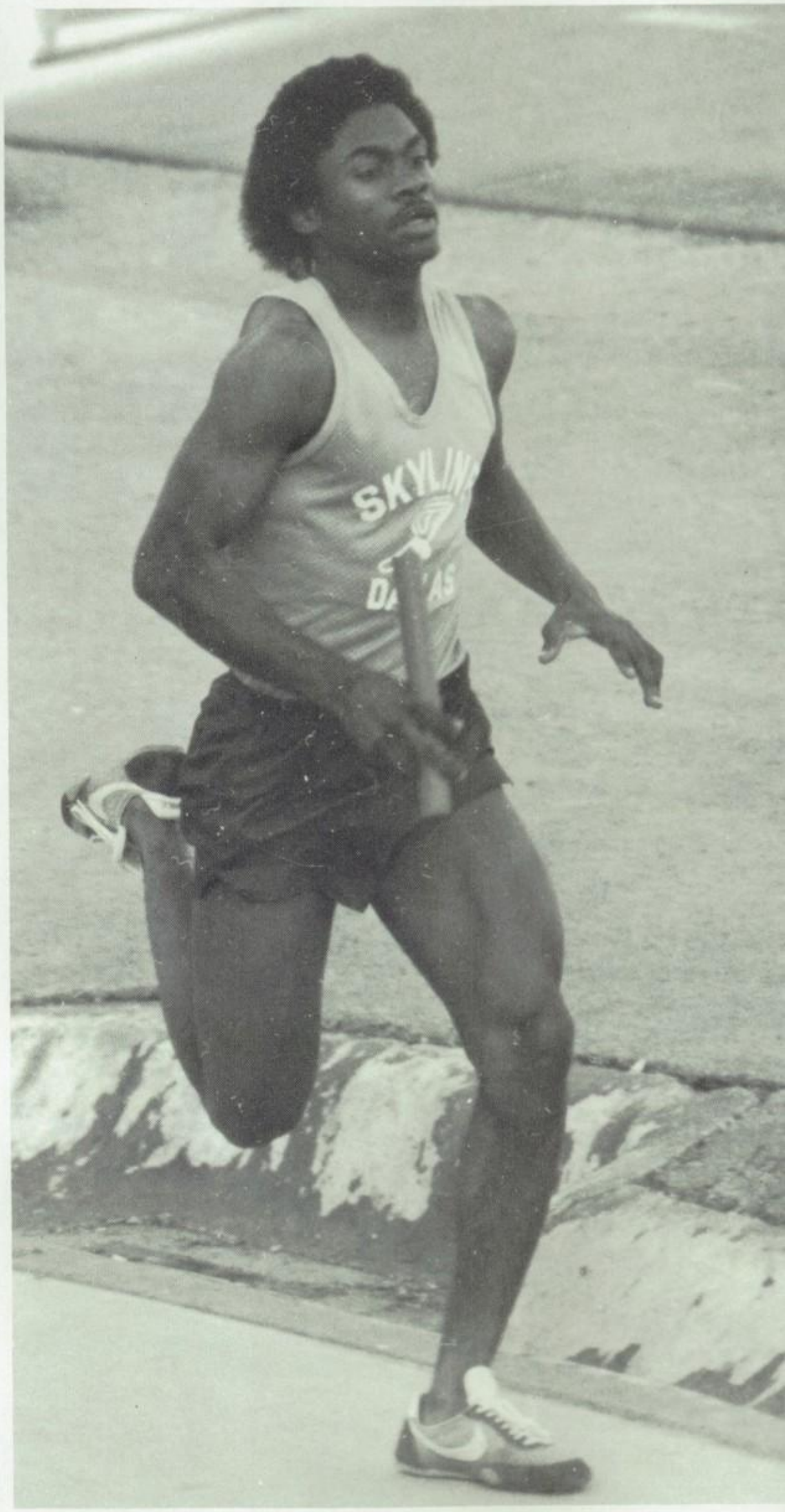
◀**Stretching out.** Cross country runners loosen up and talk strategy before the start of the city meet.

▼**Pace maker.** Joe Acosta paces himself to a time of 16:17 in the three-mile city meet.

Boys varsity track

▲**True grit.** Larry Shaw grits his teeth as he pushes himself in the two-mile relay.

▶**First and foremost.** Tim Clarke heads down the back stretch of the two-mile relay race in first place at the Leon Hayes Invitational.



Bright season fizzles at district track meet

Any thoughts of doing well in the regional track meet were destroyed when the highly regarded 1980 track team finished a disappointing third in the season-ending district 11-AAAA meet.

The track story can best be described as a turned around Cinderella story: from riches to rags.

After the very successful Leon Hayes Invitational Track Meet held Feb. 23, track coach Joel Ezar commented, "This year we should have one of the strongest teams ever." At the time his remark seemed very accurate.

At the time of Ezar's statement, 12 members had already qualified for the Texas Relays Meet in Austin.

All in all, the team looked as solid as a rock entering the district meet, April 17-18. But it was all for naught. When the meet was through, Skyline, with 85 points, was soundly beaten by Spruce (107) and Thomas Jefferson (94).

◀Time is of the essence. Joel Ezar gives Channing Furr his time after a practice run.

▼Waiting for the race to start is sometimes as taxing as the race itself, as these tracksters will attest.

"This year we should have one of the strongest track teams ever."

— Joel Ezar

By far the most disappointing outcome was the hurdling of Carl Sheffield and Donnie James. In the 110-meters Sheffield ran more than .2 seconds slower than his personal best of 13.44 and settled for second place behind TJ's Renya Thompson, who finished with a time of 13.59.

"I'll put it on the kids," explained Ezar. "They got the big head. When you get the big head, you get beat."

Earlier in the year, the tracksters finished third in the city meet behind Roosevelt and South Oak Cliff. This was their best showing in this annual event.

"This was the best team I've ever had," said Ezar. "We won early but we didn't at the end, and that's where it counts."

◀Taking a flying leap, Reginald Preston warms up in the high jump pit.

Girls varsity track

Determination, talent leads team to district title

Momentum generated for an overwhelming district win was almost completely blunted by their competitors at regional, with only one team advancing to the state meet.

Although determination alone does not make a team district champions, it usually can, if combined with experience and plenty of talent provide a team with everything they needed to become champions. Such was the case of the 1980 girl's track team.

They regained the district title lost the previous year by scoring 155 points, 53 points ahead of their closest competitor and defending champion, Thomas Jefferson.

Nine of the team members qualified for the regional meet in Denton, having placed first or second in the district meet.

Laura Tucker led the team by winning first place in the shot put and discus. In the discus, she broke the district record with a throw of 110 feet, 9 inches.

Although Tucker was the only one to set a record, the 400-meter sprint relay team, which placed fifth in last year's state meet, was very impressive with a winning time of 49:45. Running for the Raiders were Michelle Massey, Elissia Fountain, Cornelia Sheppard and Tammy Patterson.

Also qualifying for the regionals were Velma Eldridge, Margaret Peters, Sandra Ingram and Shirley Jeffers.

▶**Discussing problems.** Coach Mary Thomas listens to questions asked by team members at the first track meet.

▼**Warming up.** Before the district meet, Margaret Peters takes a practice jump. She went on to place fourth in the meet.

▲**Clearing the height** of 5 feet, Shirley Jeffers places third in the district track meet.

▶**Breaking the tape.** Cornelia Sheppard wins the 100-meter hurdles at the Sherman-Johnson Relays.

In the regional meet, a different story surfaced. The Raiders were disappointed by the fact that only the 400-meter relay team qualified for the state meet.

They advanced to the state meet by defeating last year's state champs, Tremble Tech, with a time of 48:02, a time close to the state record.

After the regional meet, the team had two weeks to prepare before the state meet in Austin. Unfortunately, while practicing, a week before the meet, Fountain pulled a groin muscle and Massey pulled her hamstring. These injuries not only slowed them down, but missing a week of practice, would cause them to lose the timing in their hand-offs.

"I gave it my best shot . . . We had come so far to end up with nothing."
Elissia Fountain

In competition that is as tough as state, the exchange from one runner to the next is the most important part of the relay. It is here where the race is won or lost.

At the state meet the team tried harder and with more determination than ever, but with Fountain and Massey hurt and with the weak hand-offs, they could not win. They finished sixth, four places behind the team they had beat in regionals.

Fountain said about her effort, "I gave it my best shot. I knew the time was not going to be very good, but I had to try. We had come so far to end up with nothing."

Although Coach Mary Thomas was disappointed, she looked forward to next year, to starting a season with all members on last year's team returning, except Sheppard.

Boys Soccer

► **Quick foot.** Danny Sereserez (right) makes a quick run by a Samuell player in a typical Skyline offensive surge that lasted the whole game.

▼ **Defense, defense!** Defender Ron Hernandez fails to get faked out by a Bryan Adams player as he stifles an attempt at an attack.

Boys rise from cellar as record jumps to four wins, four losses

▲ **All set.** Thao Vuong gets set into position to block a shot by a Spruce player.

◀ **Watching and worrying.** Coach Jesse Santoscoy wears a concerned look at the half-time of the Spruce game.

1980 Soccer results

	1		4	Hillcrest
	0		5	W. T. White
	4		3	S. Wilson
Skyline	0	vs	3	T. Jefferson
	1		0	Spruce
	4		0	Lincoln
	6		1	Samuell
	0		3	B. Adams

A rise from the cellar characterized the play of the 1980 boys' soccer team as they compiled a much-improved 4-4 record.

This mark seems remarkable when one looks at the past two years' records of 0-8 and 1-7. Because of these dismal performances, the team did not merit, or receive, any respect or recognition from the student body.

But suddenly the team turned things around by defeating Lincoln, Samuell, Woodrow Wilson and Spruce.

At the beginning of the season, newly appointed coach Jesse Santoscoy announced a goal of a .500 season. Seniors Jimmy Stephenson, Simon Arneas, Michael Cantu, Paul Kennedy and Blair Cox contributed to make this goal a reality.

Three of the teams that Skyline lost to in 1980 were no longer in the district . . .

The season did not start with a blast, though. The Raiders were beaten soundly by Hillcrest and W. T. White in their first two games. Both the offense and the defense showed little in these first couple of outings.

A narrow victory and the first win of the season over Woodrow Wilson followed, and the ice had been broken.

After a disappointing loss to Thomas Jefferson, the Raiders went on a tear, defeating Spruce, Lincoln and Samuell in three consecutive weeks. During this time the offense and defense combined to leave their opponents biting the dust, allowing their opponents to garner only one goal while they scored 11 in the three game spree.

A loss to the district-winning Bryan Adams Cougars in the final game of the season kept them from going over .500.

The outlook for 1981 was, obviously, one of optimism. Three of the teams that Skyline lost to in 1980 were no longer in the district, and more freshmen than ever before tried out in December.

With the new districts, the new schedule had Skyline playing Spruce, Samuell, Woodrow and BA twice. The other teams in the district didn't field teams.

◀ **Hot Shot.** A hidden Jimmy Stephenson holds his arm up to celebrate a just-scored goal.

Feminine footwork. Shaylor Lee dribbles past a Bryan Adams midfielder in a fast break attempt.

Girls soccer loses interest, games

Total lack of interest was the downfall of the 1980 girls' soccer team as they compiled an 0-7 record in regular season play.

The poor performance was the fault of many things, including the lack of players. Throughout the season the team had to play short-handed as every game saw only nine or 10 girls suit out.

◀ **Taken in.** Tresa Garrett cradles a soft shot into her arms.

▼ **Goal mongers.** Bryan Adams scores one of eight goals against the Raiders in the final game of the season.

For a while, the lack of a coach was a problem. As a last result, Oculia Santoscoy, boys soccer coach Jesse Santoscoy's wife, volunteered to coach the team.

The result of these problems showed in the games, as the Raiders managed to score only three goals all season. The first game against Hillcrest had to be forfeited because too few players showed up to meet regulations.

The defense didn't shine too well either as they allowed 20 goals during the season. Against Bryan Adams in the last game, eight goals were put in the back of the Raider net.

As for 1981 the girls were scheduled to play Samuell, Spruce, Woodrow Wilson and BA.

Mrs. Santoscoy decided not to coach the team and another person had to be found.

With the new reduced schedule where the four teams were played twice, the girls hoped to gain more experience during the season and generate more scoring as they got more familiar with the defense.

Because of the lack of players who showed up at tryouts in '80, the team tried to alleviate the problem the next year by making announcements for tryouts over the public address system. They also planned to pass out schedules to try to generate some fan support. The girls usually played before empty seats.

1980 Soccer results

	forfeit			Hillcrest
	1		4	W. Wilson
	0		4	T. Jefferson
Skyline	0	vs	1	Spruce
	1		2	Lincoln
	0		1	Samuell
	1		8	Bryan Adams

◀ **Down but not out.** Mary Gasma lies shaken-up on the field as Mrs. Santoscoy (walking onto field) looks to find no substitutes available.

Varsity baseball

District title slips by baseballers for second year

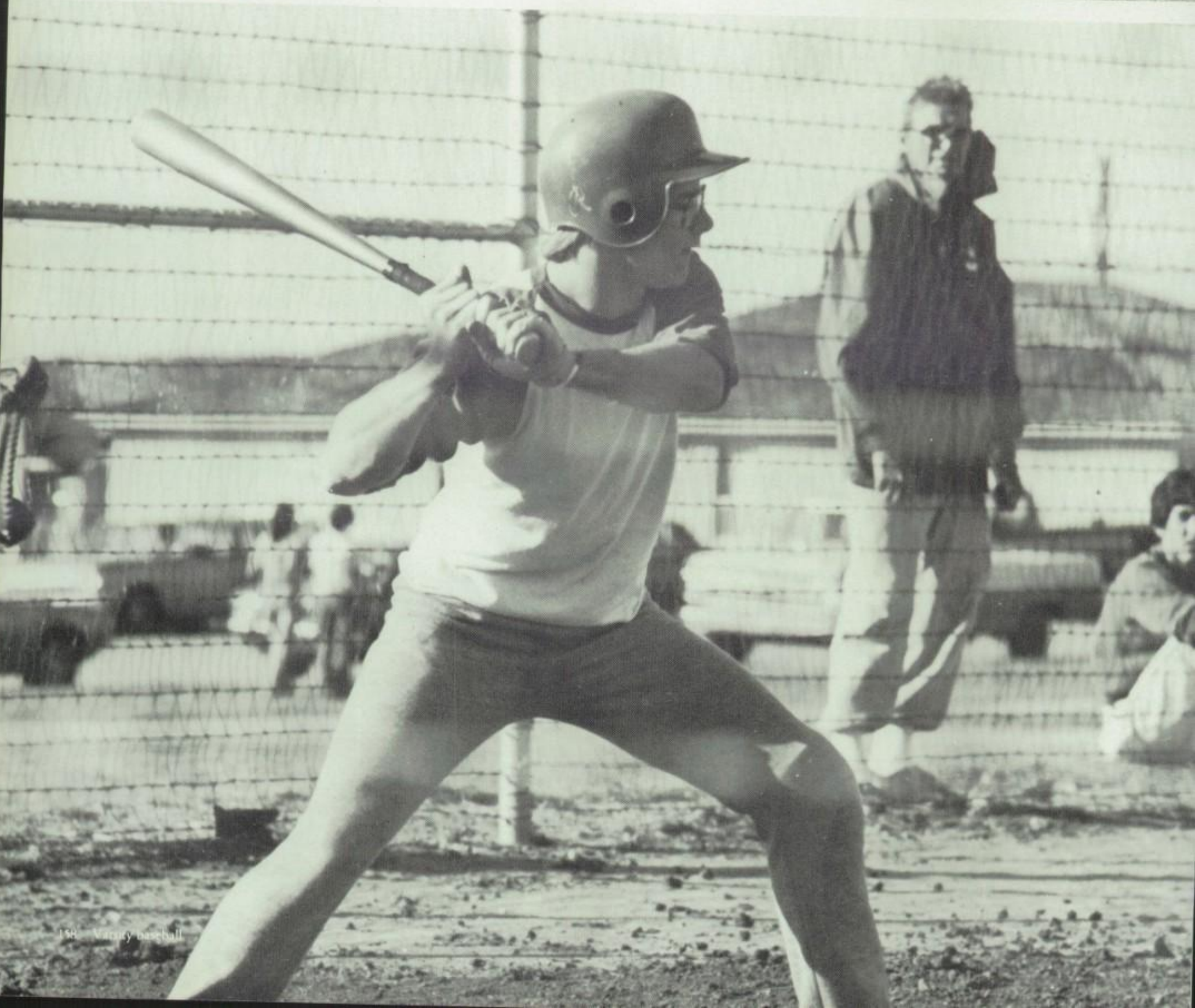
Edged out of the district title by Thomas Jefferson for the second consecutive year, the 1980 baseballers suffered two heart breaking losses, ending their season with a 21-6 mark.

Both losses were by one run, and the second loss went into extra innings. The first game was troubled by heavy rain that caused a 30 minute delay and when the game was resumed, the baseballers were beaten on a bases loaded walk in the bottom of the last inning.

TJ seemed to jinx the baseballers as they beat them three times without a loss. They took the season opener 7-0. In fact, the West Zone put four of the six losses on the team, with W. T. White winning the other.

▶**Waving him on.** Coach Dennis Wickline waves Todd Burgwin home in a game against Thomas Jefferson.

▼**Leaning into it.** Tim Clouse readies himself for the pitch by leaning into the ball in a practice game against BA.



◀**Thinking it over.** Coach Harold Hughes walks slowly around the batting cage, trying to get his team ready for the season.

▼**Last minute talk.** Coach Harold Hughes gives the team last minute instructions before the Samuell game.
by Lynne Byars

◀**A tough loss.** Scott Wissman and Tripp Marable walk dejectedly off the field after losing the district championship.

Even with these disappointing losses, the team, under Coach Harold Hughes, did have a very successful year. Repeating as East Zone champs and winning over 20 games were sources of pride for the team, but still they felt the season was not complete until TJ was beaten.

The end of the spring season resulted in

"We all know what the coaches expect of us and what we expect of ourselves."

— David Jordan

---

the loss of senior pitcher Donnie Millender and three other senior starters, the baseballers expected a less successful summer season than the past year.

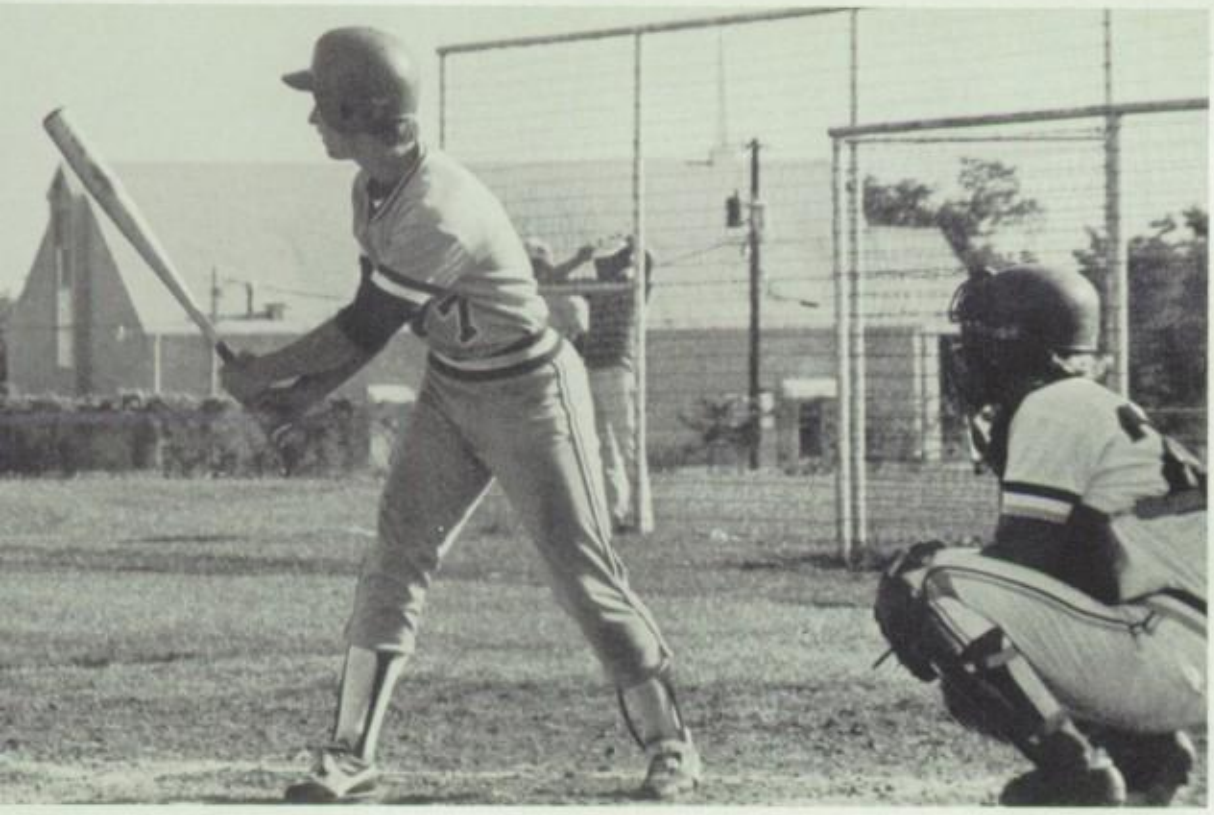
Following through. Pitcher David Jordan shows a picture perfect follow through as he watches the flight of the ball in a win against Garland Lakeview.

Baseballers lose in district playoff

◀**A little extra.** Donnie Millender reaches back for a little extra in a game against Bryan Adams.

▼**Not far enough.** Third baseman Tripp Marable dives desperately for a ball just out of his reach in a win over Garland Lakeview.

by Lynne Byars



◀**Ready for the pitch.** Scott Lawton shows full concentration as he prepares for the pitch in the championship game against Thomas Jefferson.

They were wrong. In their summer league, under the leadership of JV Coach Dennis Wickline, they finished with a 16-1-1 league play record and a 17-2-1 overall record.

Filling the shoes of the graduating seniors were catcher Bob Gross, second baseman Mike O'Steen, left fielder Greg Walker and pitcher David Jordon.

Jordan and Scott Lawton, who were starting their third season at first base, shared the pitching duties. Both pitchers filled the so-called question mark of the team expertise. They also nailed down back-to-back no hitters. Jeff Kennedy and Wesley Cribb also saw pitching action.

Leading the team in hitting were Jordan, third baseman Tripp Marable and last year's all district right fielder Tim Clouse. Marable also led the club in homeruns.

The squad received solid performances from returning starters including fleet-footed centerfielder Scott Wissman and switch hitting shortstop Todd Burgwin.

Each player on the squad surpassed the .300 mark in hitting, making them a strong contender for the city championship in 1981.

Jordan felt this was not too much to ask. He added, "We all know what the coaches expect of us and what we expect of ourselves."

Seven lettermen returned from last year's varsity team and eight seniors returned from the American Legion team of the summer, making the team the most experienced in a long while.

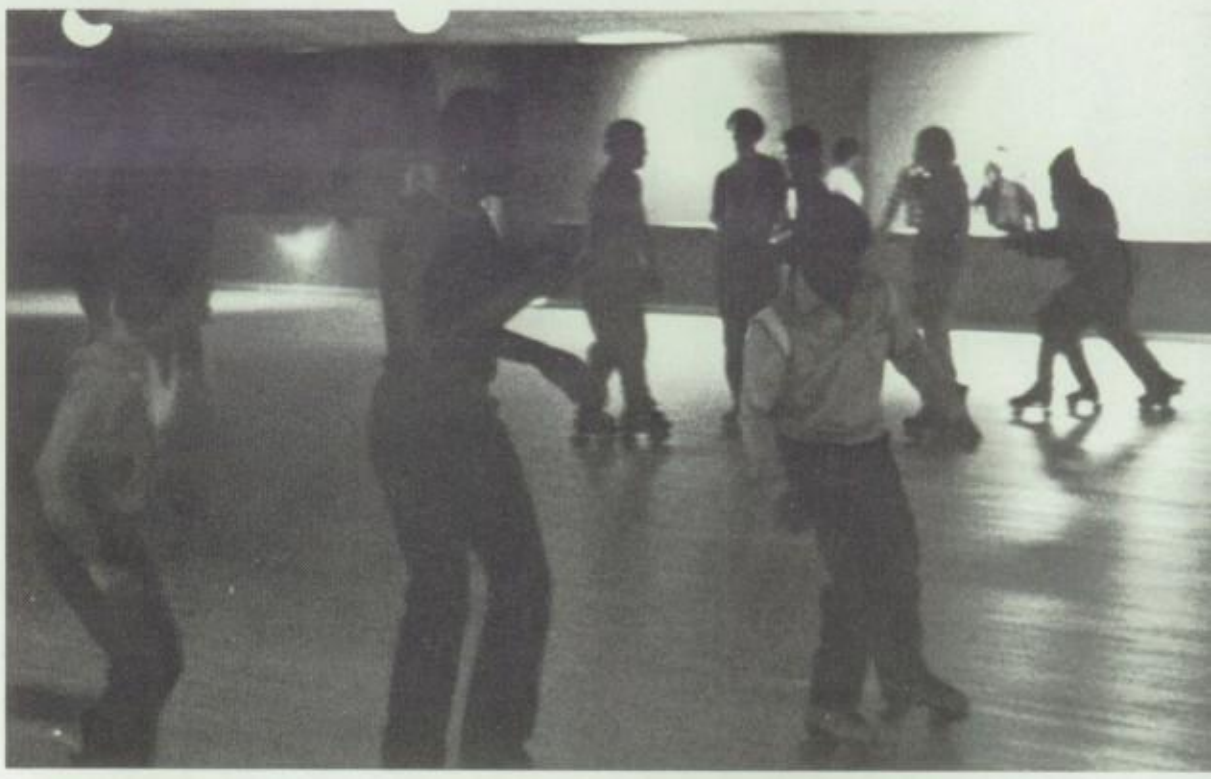
by Lynne Byars

▲**Hangin' tough.** Todd Burgwin fouls a ball off in the loss to TJ.

◀**Ready to hit.** Tim Clouse takes a stroll to the plate as he gets ready to take his cuts in a district game.

Extracurricular sports

▲**Barefooting.** Mike Johnson shows off the finer points of barefoot skiing at Lake Brazos over the summer.



►**Slipping and a slidin'.** Skating club members enjoy getting their exercise on the roll. Club members meet at the Twilight Rink.

Some students tried new sports as many continued the old ones

Traditional sports were still played by many students, but others chose to test themselves at not so common games.

"I wanted to do something different and exciting."

Mike Johnson

Two such students were juniors Mike Johnson and Adam Patrick. They tested their skills at power chuting. Power chuting, a relatively new sport, is hang gliding behind a boat.

Johnson spent about $700 on equipment, along with about $100 a month for gas and other things to keep the boat in top running condition.

They competed in the American Barefoot Club and the American Waterski Association Competition. They also made a promotional film on barefoot skiing that was shown at the Dallas Boat Show.

Johnson said, "I tried power chuting because I wanted to do something different and exciting."

Although these two students tried something new, many preferred traditional sports, competing on church softball and basketball teams.

Others spent their summer laying around by the pool, while others exerted a little more energy jogging or bicycling.

As school started again many stopped or, at least, limited their extra activities, but as Christmas vacation came, many made their way to the ski slopes. Although ski conditions were not very good, except in the eastern states, students weathered the conditions, skiing over a thin layer of ice or even mud.

◀ **Staying in shape** is important to Rudy Santa Cruz, who jogs about a mile a day.

Faculty

As years go by, things are changed or altered to fit the needs of society. The DISD found it necessary to instate or change several policies and it was a part of the teacher's job to work in accordance with the changes.

"Back to Basics" was the theme for the year. Teachers were informed to teach the simple basics of reading, writing and arithmetic.

Teachers became aware that donning their jeans and t-shirts to teach was no longer acceptable under the new dress code.

Less paper work, fewer final exams and changing students twice a year were some of the advantages of the switch back to the semester system.

The staff grew to a total of 433, adding 28 new members from the previous year. David Foersch and Richard Marquez, two new principals also joined the staff.

Adjustments were necessary and new and old members of the faculty were eager to meet the challenge.

▶**Work to be done.** Mr. Guzick discusses when to make the soccer tryouts announcement with Arturo Lazo.

▼**Party hardy.** Principal Frank Guzick walks up the aisle to quiet over spirited students during a pep assembly.

by James Johnson

by James Johnson

▲**A few left.** Students obviously mind Mr. Guzick after they are told to stay out of the aisle at a pep assembly.

▶**Ring my bell.** After the second tardy bell, Mr. Guzick and his bell clear the crowded student center.

Leader, listener, friend chosen dedicatee

's not just an 8 to 4 job. He was here at 6 n. and rarely left before 5:30 p.m.

He attended every varsity football game, any other athletic events and every banquet which he was invited. These are only a few asons Principal Frank Guzick was chosen 81 dedicatee.

Mr. Guzick didn't consider himself a very sy person to get along with. "I'm moody d sometimes jump on people for no rea- n, but I'm sorry later." The faculty mem- rs thought of him as more than a boss. He as easy to get to see and always willing to ten to any problem, whether he agreed or ot. "I try to contact everybody who comes me with a problem," Mr. Guzick knowledged.

He was sent to Skyline in 1971 because the hool needed a leader. Skyline had been vided by tension due to school openings d closings and racial problems. "I was ud and had a reputation for being a disci- inary principal," he said. His reputation uck.

Mr. Guzick cared about the students and anted the teachers to care, too. "A teacher at puts in his eight hours and then picks up s paycheck doesn't have his heart with the students," advocated Mr. Guzick.

He tried to give the students the best. It was his idea to furnish the student center with 32 black vinyl chairs because students needed more seating room.

As the leader of the school, all the complaints were heaped on his shoulders. "Ninety-five per cent of the things that come into my office are unpleasant. I don't like it, but it comes with the territory," Mr. Guzick said.

One of the pleasantries of the year was being made an honorary member of the National Forensic League. "I never was smart enough to become a member when I was in school," he joked.

Seeing education's purpose as the way to prepare a student for his next step in life was Mr. Guzick's philosophy. He believed his job was to see everyone did their job.

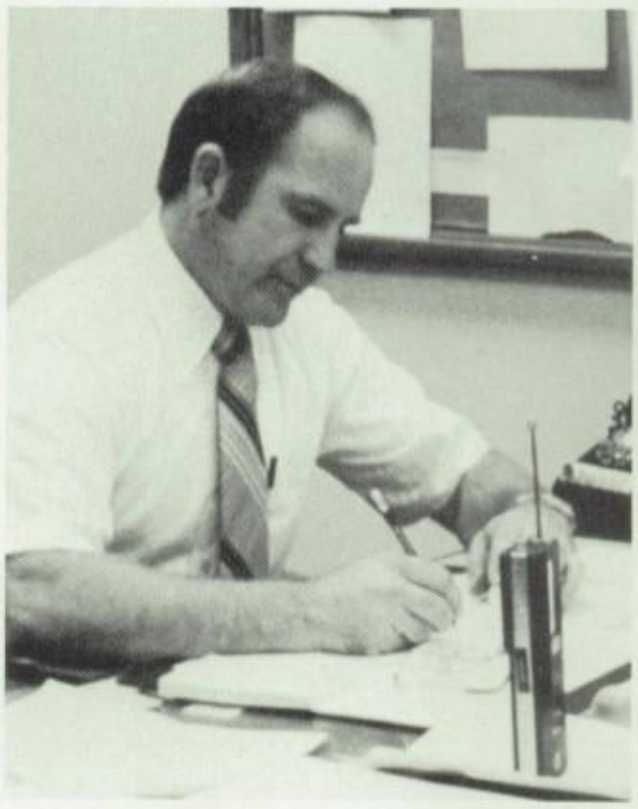
As far as Mr. Guzick was concerned, Skyline was the last step in his career. He didn't want to be sent to any other school because he's content with Skyline. Since no other school in Dallas was as large or as complicated, mastering a new system would hardly be a problem for so great and talented a man.

For this man, the 1981 Origin staff dedicates its work.

▼ **Let's get serious.** Mr. Guzick dictates the weekly bulletin to secretary, Barbara Taylor.

► **Standing around.** Jack Lawless enjoys a friendly conversation with students.

by Kevin Falconer

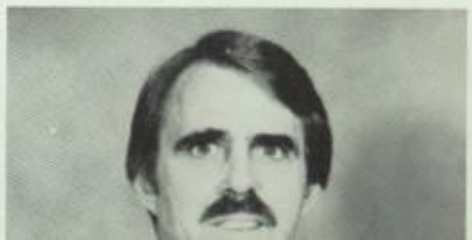


► **Hard at work.** Dwain Dawson, assistant principal in charge of facilities, fills out a requisition for building supplies.

▼ **Old and new.** New assistant principal (left) Richard Marquez chats with former assistant principal Miguel Ramos and student Kenneth Nixon at the senior picnic.

by Elena Hernandez

Gene Brandenberger
Asst. CDC manager



Lending an ear. Richard Marquez listens to Devia
ed in the lunchroom as he watches for line cutters.

Keeping busy. David Foersch writes down the
ces where he has had to remove excess trash and
d left by students.

by Robin Reed

by Karl Prause

rincipal shake up lands Skyline Foersch, Marquez

A major shakeup of principals landed
vid Foersch and Richard Marquez here as
stant principals.

From high school dropout to assistant
ncipal, Mr. Marquez had come a long
. This jump was not made overnight;
vever, Mr. Marquez entered El Centro
nmunity College at 24 and later got his
ter's degree from North Texas State Uni-
ity.

His five years prior to his new position were spent in the DISD as a Life Leadership leader, a history teacher and an assistant principal at Griener Middle School.

It took four years for Mr. Foersch to progress from band director at Skyline to his new position. After leaving Skyline four years ago, he took the Administration Leadership test. As a result of his scores, he was assigned to be the assistant principal at a summer school. The two years prior to returning to Skyline were spent fulfilling an area of special interest — he worked with disruptive students at the Option Center, a program that he headed.

Their attitudes toward the new attendance policy were similar in that they both considered it a good one, but that many situations must be handled differently. "The policy is fair," said Mr. Foersch, "but it needs some leeway for unusual and special circumstances."

The best thing about working at Skyline for both of them was working with Principal Frank Guzick. Mr. Marquez considered Mr. Guzick, "sincere, efficient, supportive and he has the kids' interests at heart."

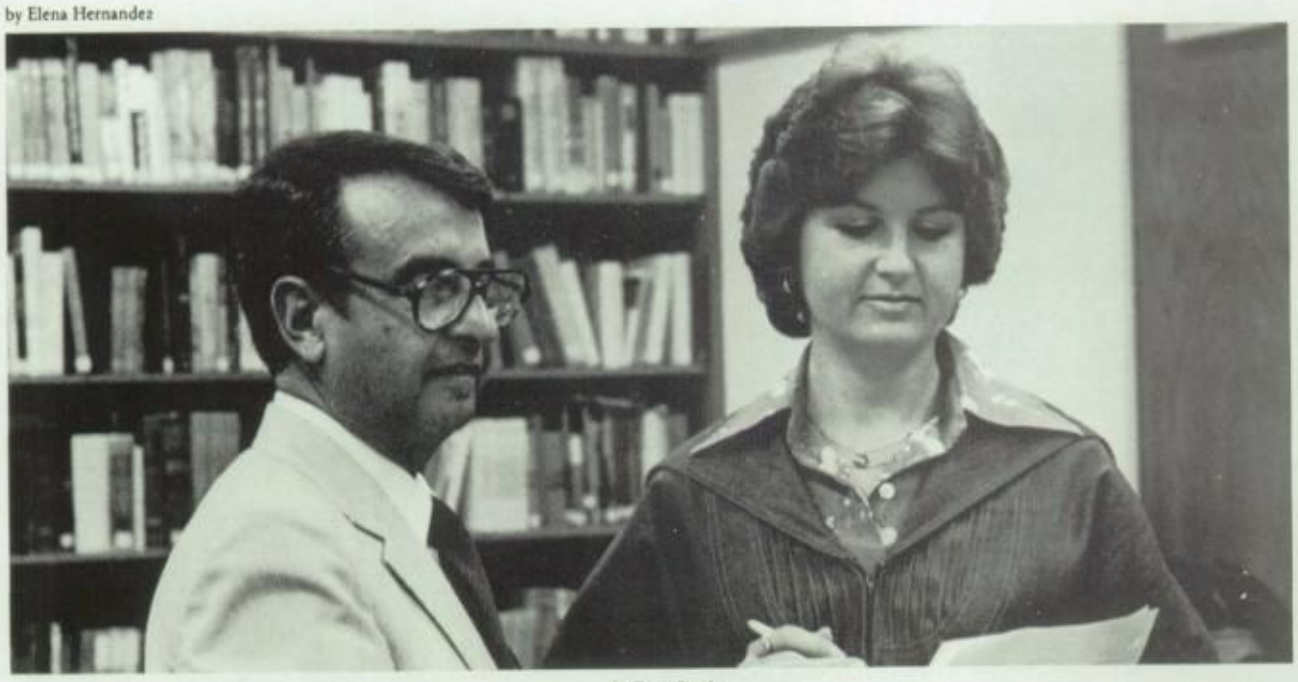
hout it out. Herman Johnson reprimands a student
pilling her drink on the table and not wiping it up.

Weldon Griffith
CDC manager

Charles Tuckey
Student Activities Coordinator

▼ **Discussing business** with Julie Watson, Ramon Arguelles dressed to meet standards outlined in the school board's statement.

by Elena Hernandez



Teacher's attire receives class

"Jeans may cost more than a pair of slacks, but a teacher will get more respect if he or she dresses in a professional way," said Principal Frank Guzick about the teacher dress code. "There used to be a lot of teachers that looked like they were dressed for a picnic," he said.

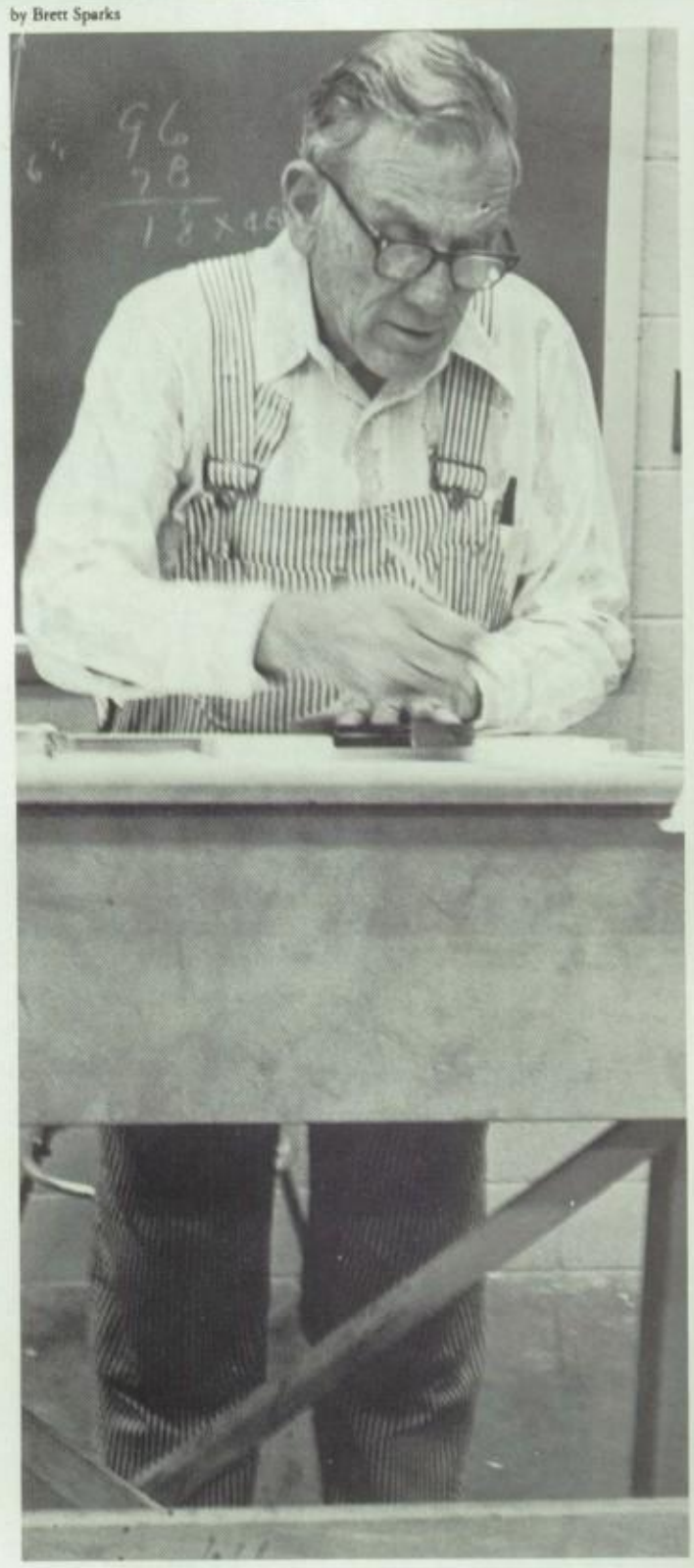
The dress code, which garnered a great deal of attention before school started, was not mandatory policy. However, because of the declining appearance of teachers, the board of education thought it important to release a statement that included the "proposed guidelines" describing what they interpreted as the "appropriate dress for employees."

The factor that instigated the board's interest in making the statement was the idea that teachers are looked up to by students as role models.

Although dressing well was the gist of the revitalized dress code, on "spirit days" teachers were allowed to wear clothes that were related to the day's activities, i.e., faculty T-shirts and jeans.

Others were excused from the code for different reasons. Teachers in particular clusters, such as transportation, found it impractical to wear their good duds just to stain and perhaps destroy them. Will McHone, World of Manufacturing instructor, said, "The dress-code was okay for high school teachers, but bad for CDC teachers who must get dirty to teach their trade." Mr. Guzick agreed, saying this was standard policy.

by Brett Sparks



▲ **Cover alls overalls.** At his drafting table, Robert Jones works on a drawing.

by Brett Sparks

▼ **Nice jump suit.** Richard Wigman, dressed for work, helps a student in building trades cluster.

by Brett Sparks

by Kevin Falconer

▲ **Walking the halls,** Werner Schultz's mode of dress distinguishes him as a faculty member.

◀ **Hey you.** Stage craft teacher Vic Ashley dresses appropriately for set construction.

Generally, the strongly stressed dress-code was well accepted by staff and students. Everyone understood the goals of the proposed guidelines and many appreciated it as well.

Ruth Beene Commercial Art, Child Related counselor

Shirley Bissett Fashion, Man, TV arts, Heating and Air conditioning counselor

Dorothy Bruce Horticulture, Photography counselor

JoAnn Mussina Graphics, Food service, Hotel-Motel management counselor

Leo Naeger World of Manufacturing, World of Languages, Transportation counselor

Don Presley Architecture, English-journalism counselor

Maude Small Computer Science, Math, Construction counselor
Sylvia Valle Interior Design, Cosmetology counselor
Zelma Washington Electronics, Plastics counselor

Lucille Adair Biology
Dixie Alderman VOE, OEA
John Allen Biology
Ramon Arguelles Spanish I, II, CDC, Spanish Club

Harold Arrington Shop
Toni Ascher English, Cheerleader sponsor
Vic Ashley Art 1, Interior Design, Stagecraft, Rodeo Club
Richard Ashton Commercial Art, CDC, CLC

Skyline's 'Dolittle'

Munford moonlights with tame sea lion

Training animals may not be the perfect complimentary profession for teaching school, but some similarities do exist. Both require the trainee/student to learn a specific task or skill for which the trainee/student is rewarded.

In this particular case, the trainee is a sea lion and the trainer is German teacher, Julie Munford. The difference came in the reward. Few students want the teacher to flip them a fish.

During summer vacation, Miss Munford worked at Six Flags Over Texas Amusement Park doing the Sea Lion Show. She continued through the fall and winter, keeping the sea lion trained and exercised.

A sea lion, like a human, must stay fit, and basically, that is what Miss Munford did, by having regular workouts and practices with him.

Before Miss Munford began working with the sea lion, Brownie, she learned the script and cues for the performance since it was very important for her to do the cues exactly as Brownie was trained.

Once, when she gave a wrong cue, Brownie gobbled the fish that he was supposed to be balancing on his nose, startling Miss Munford whose hands were on his nose. She had removed her hands briefly indicating to Brownie that he could eat the fish.

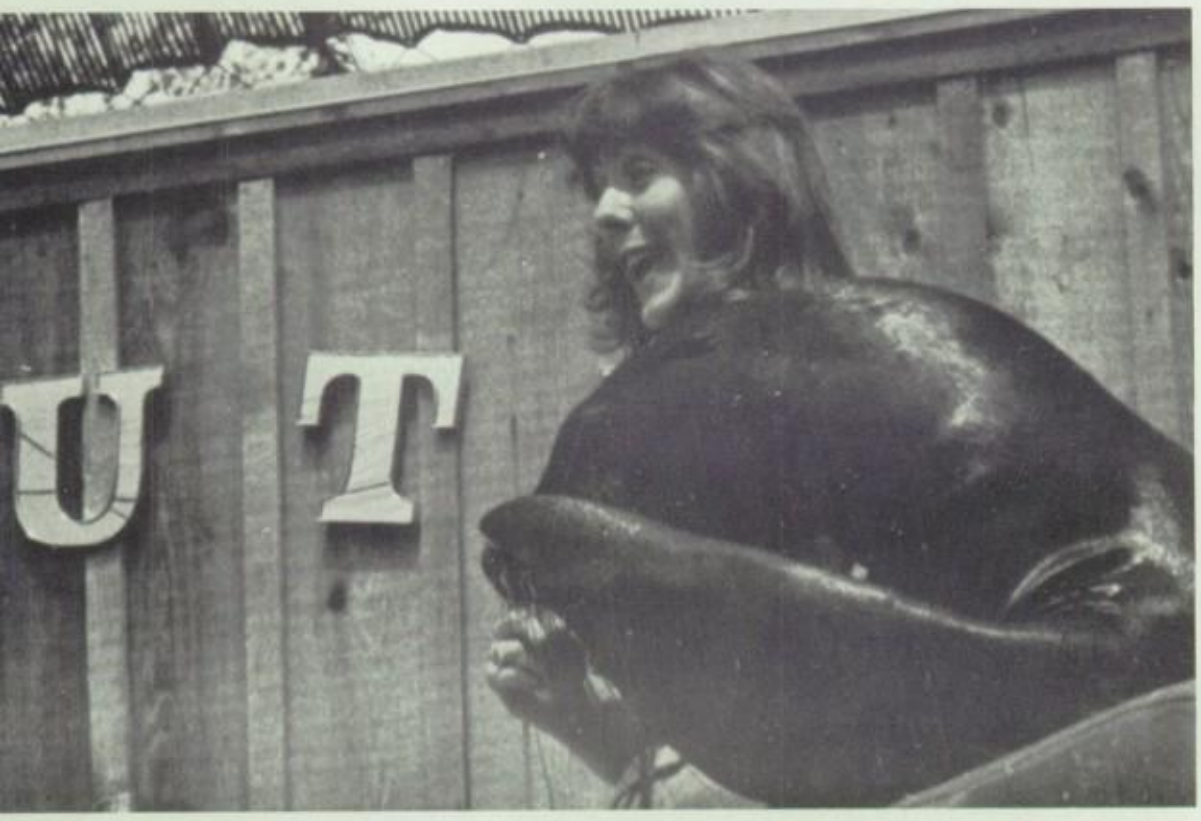
Brownie was trained to do back flips, balance the ball on his nose, spin the ball and to return the ball when she threw it to him, through the use of reward and punishment.

If Brownie did the trick properly after the cue was given, then and only then, would he be rewarded. If he were to do the proper trick before the cue was given, then he would not get his fish. Brownie had been

► **Fond farewell.** Brownie and Miss Munford wave goodbye at the end of the show.

DeDe Averett French I, III, IV, V, CDC, French Club
Judy Babb Journalism, CDC, Annual, *The Skyline Tribune*
Robert Batson Drafting, Architecture, CDC
Keith Bauer Aeronautics CDC

Otto Bielss Trig/Anal, Alg. I, Math, CDC
Judi Bridges English I, Silhouette sponsor
Virginia Blair Food, Clothing, FHA, senate
John Brown Aeronautics CDC



working at the same show for so long that he would occasionally do the trick before the cue.

Sea lions were not the only animals Miss Munford trained. She trained her dog to respond to German commands, her horses to do dressages, cross country and stadium jumping, and some Macaw parrots to do tricks.

Miss Munford started getting paid for working with animals in 1974, as an assistant with the bird show at Seven Seas. One day the bird trainer got called to do the whale show and Miss Munford took over.

Before she worked in the bird show, she worked in the concession stands at Seven Seas, as an announcer and as a beer vender in Arlington Stadium during Texas Ranger games.

◀ **Flirting again.** After kissing Miss Munford, Brownie hides his face as she asks, "What would you do if your girlfriend found out?"

Escape from death. Dizziness could cause drown- so Brownie learns how to save his own life.

▲ **Punishment prevails.** After pretending to be bad, Brownie spanks himself with his flipper.

Hall duty not most cherished chore for teachers

Apparently hall duty didn't require any special physical strength since every teacher who didn't handle a major school duty had to sit or stand the odious duty.

At other schools, hall duty could be dangerous, or if not, at least an unwanted duty. While standing guard at another high school, a teacher reported verbal assaults as well as having a jar of dill pickle juice dumped on her.

And at Skyline also, the duty was not considered a favorite responsibility; however, it was considered a must by administrators, and teachers equally agreed that it was a necessary evil.

The dull duties of the job were to keep the halls as clear as possible and to keep the noise level of those in the hall at a minimum. Only those with hall passes could escape the clutches of hallguards.

Algebra teacher Pam Whatley said, "It was necessary to keep the halls quieter to give a more studious atmosphere. It's difficult to teach a class when there is a zoo outside your door."

Science cluster teacher Werner Schultz was a little more lenient. While on duty during lunch, he allowed students to use the bathroom and telephone, as did most lunch duty teachers.

Most teachers interviewed, especially those with lunch hour duty, found that the busy job limited them to the point that they had little other time besides acting as policemen and policewomen. This meant in some cases that teachers who had planned to grade papers got few done.

J. D. Mayo, who taught World Geography and coached varsity basketball, found "it was rather noisy to concentrate" during lunch. Although it was not his favorite "chore," he, like other teachers, did it because he had to.

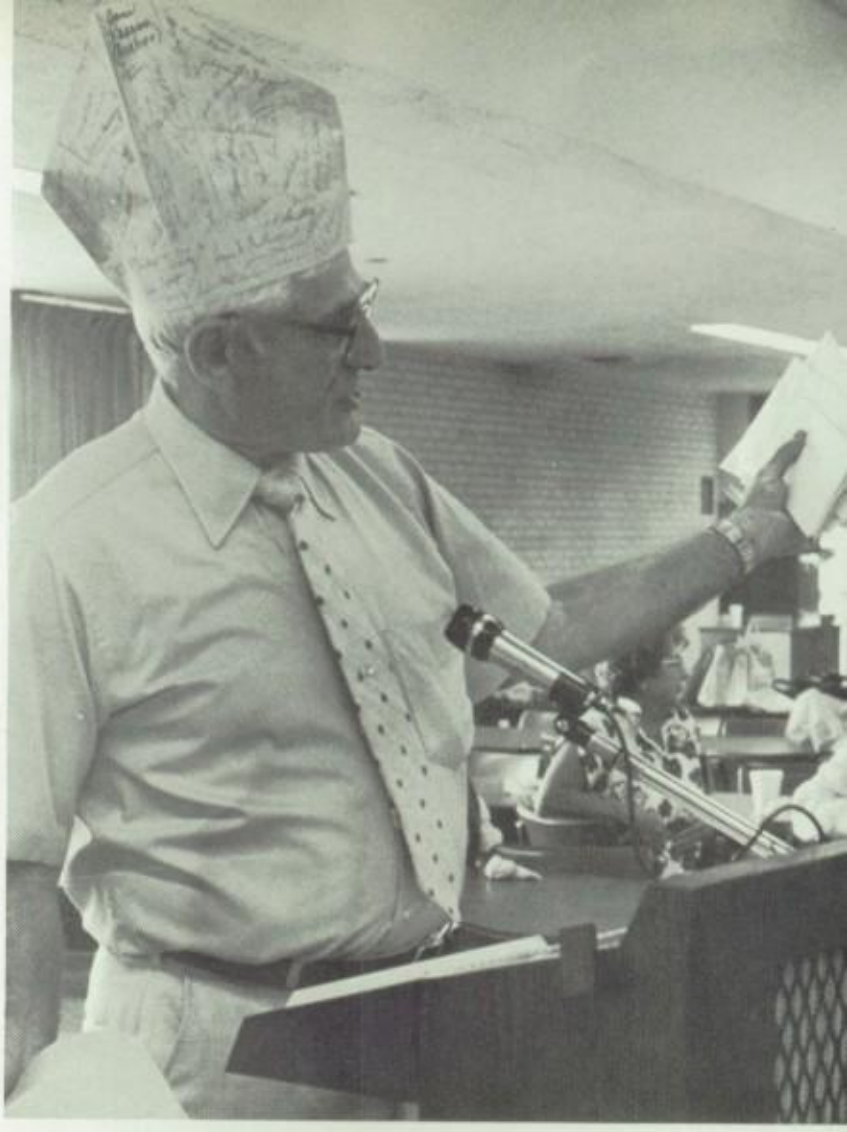
► **French teacher,** DeDe Averett grades a student's paper while on hall duty during C lunch.

Gayla Burgess Commercial Art CDC
Bobbie Bynum English I, III
Leon Callihan Physical Science
Dorothy Canady Wld History

◄ **Showing the way.** Jackie Samuels stands up to direct a newcomer to class.

▼ **A moment of peace.** English teacher Lucille Zahn finds a moment to glance over students' papers while on duty.

Norma Carlson Food Service CDC
Fred Chism Food Service CDC
Steve Cicala ESL
Barbara Clark Alg. I



► **Look at this.** Expressing thanks for cards received by teachers, Frank Guzick displays them with a birthday smile.

► **Funny one.** In the cafeteria, faculty members enjoy the skit performed by their comrades.

▼ **Forgot my words.** In the skit "Real Teachers," these performers discuss the normal lifestyle of real teachers.

Gary Clayton Physical Science
Linda Cobbs Bus. Ed., Typing I, Bookkeeping I
Marie Cooper Psychology, English III
Tom Cox Architecture CDC

aculty folly gives teachers chance to unwind

Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen. nnel 140 IQ presents an in-depth docu- ntary on Americanus Instrucicus . . . or as are commonly known: Real Teachers."

Real Teachers" was the title of the end- he-year skit, done by teachers in the cafe- a on the last day of the 1980 school year. skit was written exclusively for that per- nance by English Department coordina- Barbara Larabee, who traditionally writes skits.

English teacher Margaret Hamlin, who participated in the performance, said, "It's just one of those things you do at the end of the year, when you're hysterical."

Also, at the same assemblage, since his birthday fell on the same day, a birthday ceremony was given in honor of Principal Frank Guzick. Cards and gifts were given to him and after all the entertainment, food was served. "It's just a day they let their hair hang down after a long year of teaching," said Mr. Guzick.

To end the day, and the year, the teachers then went to the auditorium to present awards and plaques, honoring faculty members.

The end-of-the-year skit started a day of activities for teachers. It also ended the year with a united attitude and amusing activities.

▼ **The wedding day.** Portraying a symbolic marriage between Pride and Unity, Julian Simons holds Leonard Davis and Cletus Cleaver at gunpoint to be married by Diane Hranicky.

Hassles come with extra jobs

"She's just done so many things and she gets no extra time or pay — just a lot of hassles and headaches," said Ann Schuessler, Man and His Environment coordinator, of history teacher Diane Hranicky.

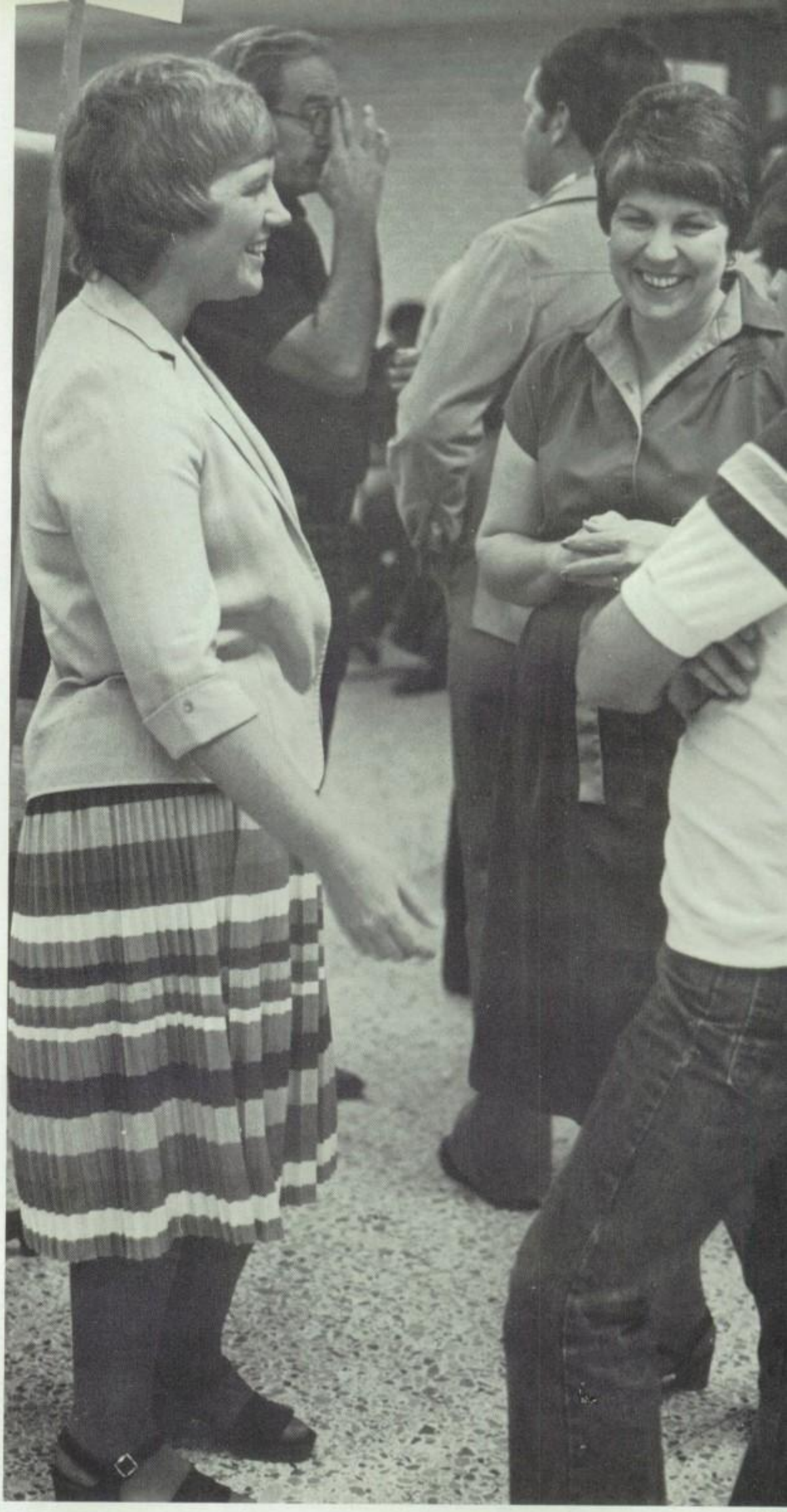
Ms. Schuessler was one of many teachers who gave Mrs. Hranicky a party to thank her for doing so much for the students.

"She gives so much of herself on her own time. We just thought she needed to know we supported her," said biology and health teacher Beth Green.

By November, Mrs. Hranicky had already worked on freshman orientation, the mixer, the Haunted House, the mock election, the homecoming dance and the city-wide Life Leadership conference. These activities, plus her regular sponsorship of the Senate, Life Leadership and co-sponsorship of the National Honor Society, kept her on her toes, to say the least.

When asked if she would give up any activities for next year, she proposed, "I'll have to wait until the end of the year and evaluate the situation. Whnn I'm not involved with the kids I find my job is boring — the students are who keep me going. I just wanted to try not to get in so deep, but I did anyway."

The only aspect that she thought was dis-

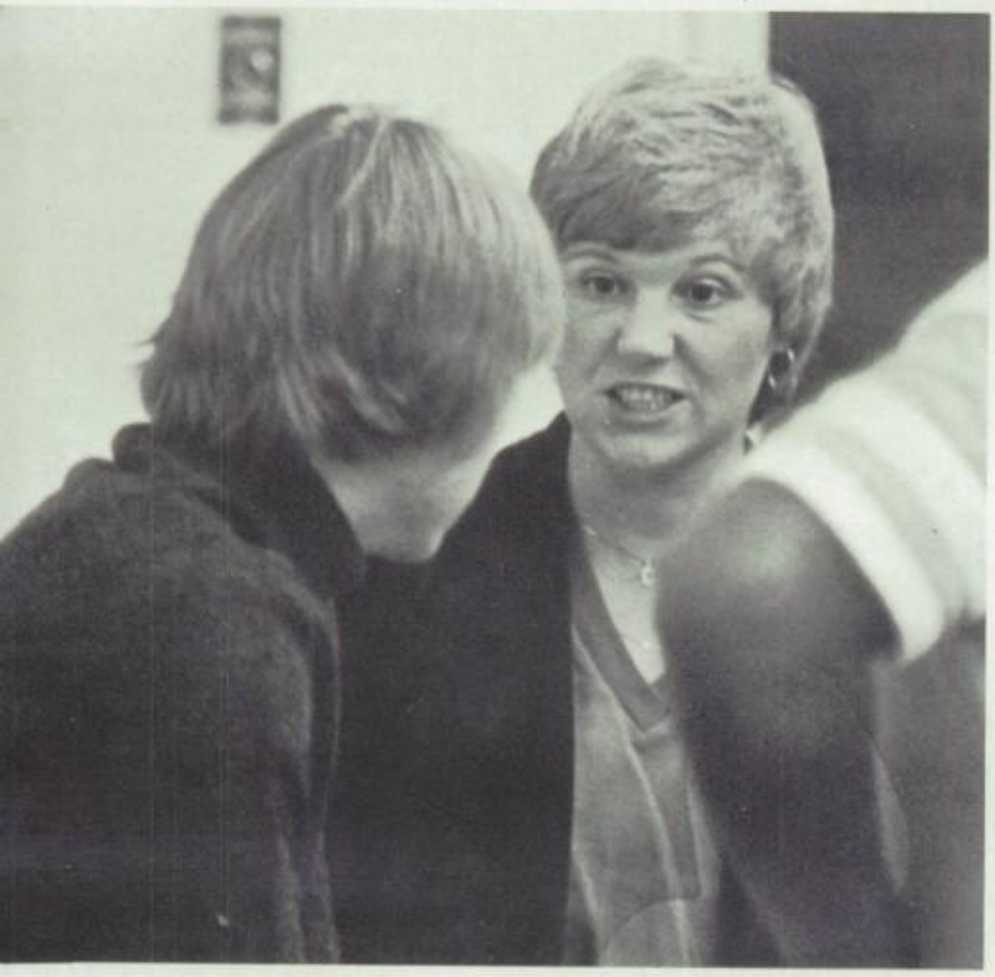


► **Meeting the teachers.** At open house, history teacher Diane Hranicky speaks with freshman Jeff Shell's mother.

by Judy

Carolyn Creel English II, IV
Mary Crenshaw English I, Black Lit
Joe Cudmore Transportation CDC, Diesel
Dr. Frances Davis Biology

◀ **Meeting the teachers.** At open house history teacher Diane Hranicky speaks with Jeff Shell's mother.



couraging was that some people felt the Senate didn't do anything. "We're much more involved than just sponsoring dances. I feel that the Senate this year is extremely successful."

"There's so much time involved in sponsoring these things — I just don't want to feel like we're forcing the kids to come to things they don't want to come to," said Mrs. Hranicky. The events she didn't want to force the kids to come to are things she consistently attended. "Once, a Senate picnic was planned and 120 pieces of chicken were bought and then only 10 people showed up. My family was eating chicken for a week!"

Principal Frank Guzick remarked, "Sponsors don't receive any extra recognition or commission. Their only reward is in Heaven."

◀ **You can do it.** Mrs. Hranicky gives a pep talk to senior Brett Sparks prior to his Ronald Reagan speech for the mock election.

▼ **Over the table.** Mrs. Hranicky receives Byron Norris' money for Homecoming tickets during C-lunch.

Leonard Davis American History, Key Club sponsor, Tour Guides sponsor
Travis Davis Plumbing CDC
Alton Dean Industrial Art
Mae Deckard FOM, MOCE, Physical Science

Pheebia Diggs Child Related CDC
Tommy Duncan World, American History
Bill Durham American History, Outdoor Education
Leta Durrett Home Management, Homemaking, Consumer Education

Betty Dykes Bus. Ed., Typing
Rodger Edwards Aeronautics CDC
Mary Erwin Geometry, Intro Alg.
Dorothy Evans Fashion CDC

▲ **Electronics teacher** David Sloane and small appliance repair teacher Glen Coleman talk in the lunchroom with English teacher Willie Mae Hodge during open house.

►**Free time at last.** While three fourths of her evenin was spent talking with students' parents, Spanish teache Julie Watson spends her spare time grading papers.

Verna Evans Librarian
Eunice Flores American, World History, Government, HILC
John Frank Transportation CDC
Julia Fuller Science precluster CDC, Physical Science

Jim Furman Computer CDC
Doris Gowans Intro Geometry, Alg I
Verletha Grant Homemaking, NHS sponsor, FHA sponsor
Beth Green Biology

Crowded conferences save steps

Every morning parents insisted that their hildren attend school; however, when it was heir chance, the tables were turned. Not as nany parents were at open house as com- ared to the number of students who were in aily attendance at school, but it was consid- red a success.

"Education in the 1980" was the theme for merican Education Week and apparently nore parents were concerned than in the revious years. Trig. teacher Otto Biells emarked that it (open house for parents) vas the best turnout in nine years.

English and Psychology teacher Marie Cooper remarked that the evening "broke the ice so parents might feel freer to call teachers for conferences."

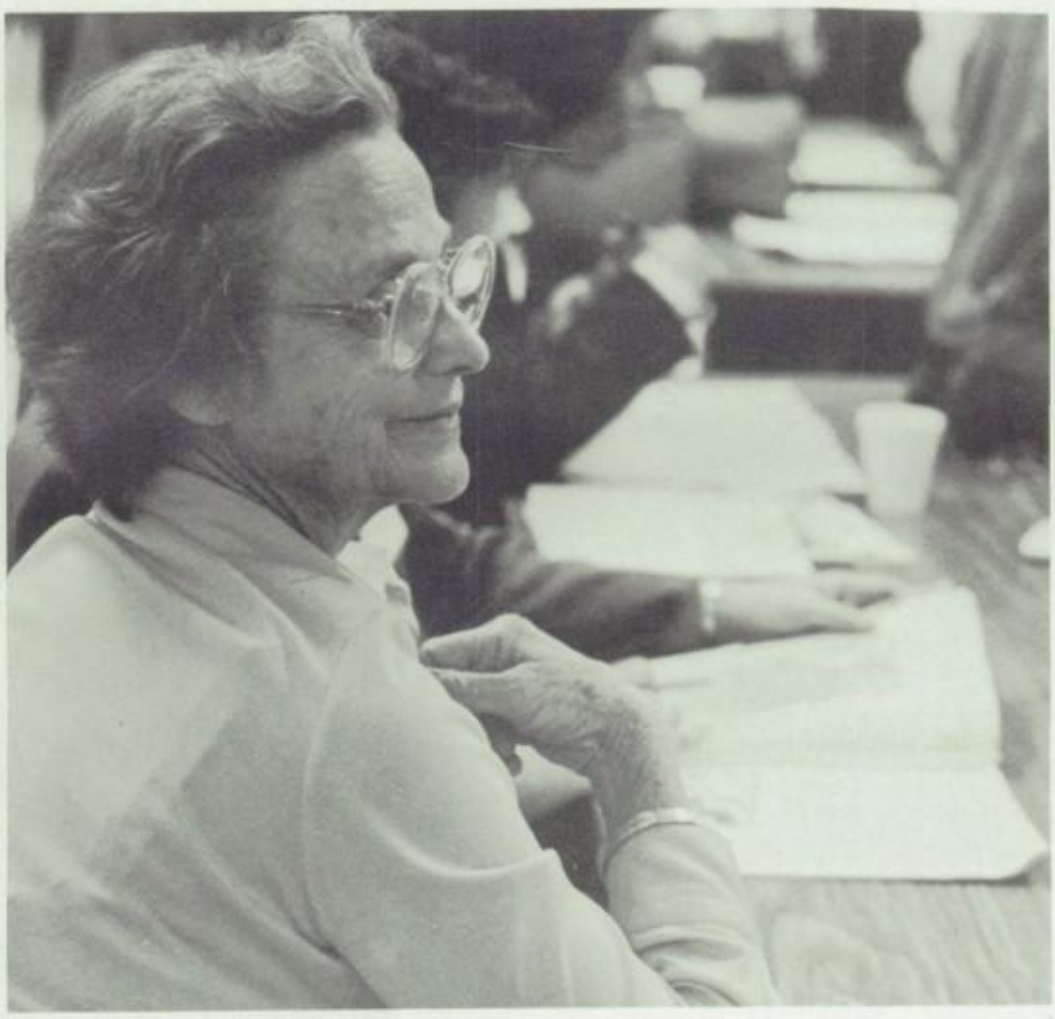
Spanish teacher Julie Watson agreed, saying that the evening was not formal and she enjoyed talking to the parents.

On the other hand, the evening as planned did not leave room for discussion of students' individual grades. As science teacher Robert Roe commented, "It was inappropriate to bring grade books and get involved in students' private grades in the crowded lunchroom."

Although the area for conferences was crowded, several teachers thought it was the best way. After all, by having it all in one location parents wouldn't get lost looking for teachers, nor would they have to climb all the stairs. History teacher Leonard Davis speculated that if he had been located on the third floor, the few parents he did talk to wouldn't have climbed up to see him.

The one disadvantage to having it in the lunchroom was that it was too crowded for the parents to get between the tables to the teachers.

▼ **Just sitting.** While at open house, Latin teacher Hannah Cole waits for parents.



►**Put on your dancing shoes.** English teacher Judy Bridges acts "human" and boogies at homecoming with senior Scott Wissman.

by Karl Pranie

▲**Look at those legs.** Carolyn Creel loses her "English teacher image" when she rolls up her pants to enter the leg contest at the German Club Wurstfest.

Office 104 secretary Kitty Maxwell and her husband, Jim Maxwell, dress up in traditional German folk costumes and watch the leg contest at the German Club Wurstfest.

Teachers are human, really

Beneath the stereo-typed teacher image there *is* a person, a person who enjoyed the same things students did.

Away from the classroom, teachers were known to act differently. No longer stern and unrelenting, teachers occasionally would drop their masks and behave like people.

At the German Wurstfest, some teachers rolled up their pant legs and competed with students and parents in the leg contest. The person with the best looking legs was declared the winner. No teacher could claim to have them as Hans Crumpton's father won legs down.

Homecoming was another chance for teachers to act like "normal" people. Several teachers and administrators *even* danced with students. Principal Frank Guzick, although frequently asked, refused, telling faculty member Judy Babb that his music (Big Band era music) was not being played there (at the dance).

Teachers, like students, talked in the hallways between classes; not only to other teachers, but also to students. Teacher behavior showed how their students rubbed off on them. They were caught talking in the student center, roaming the halls and being tardy.

Teachers were late for school due to car trouble, the same excuse a lot of students gave. Teachers were even absent from school, but administrators always sent a replacement.

Just as students did, teachers shopped, ate, got sick, shot hooky, talked, sang, danced and went to parties. Much to many students' surprise, teachers were just an adult form of student. They were people, too,

◀**Shall we dance?** Principal Frank Guzick sheds his look of authority when senior Angie Burch asks him to dance at homecoming.
by Kevin Falconer

Sandra Griswold English III
Marvin Gross Hebrew
Floydell Hall Algebra
Margaret Hamlin English IV, AP, NHS sponsor

Ethel Hancock Cosmetology CDC
Eugene Henderson ICT, ICT sponsor
Willie Hodge English II
Jane Howell English II, Dev. Writing

▼**In perfect harmony** . . . Faculty singers assemble under the guidance of Richard Ashton.

▶**Making beautiful music together,** Margie Taeilo and Maurice Gilyard share music at an early Friday morning practice.

Faculty singers deck the halls with holiday carols

"It's just a group that likes to get together and sing," said Skyline treasurer Nellie Averitt, who helped originate the Skyline Faculty Singers. "I got it started about four years ago, but I've sort of handed it over to Richard Ashton," she said.

"Mrs. Averitt still does most of the work; my job is just to joke around with the audience and announce the various numbers we're going to sing," said commercial art teacher Mr. Ashton.

The singing entourage averaged about 20 active members for practice. Some teachers who signed up at the beginning of the year found they just couldn't get out of bed for the early Friday morning 7:30 practice in F-17. Those who did come, however, got their rewards with coffee, donuts and lots of fun. "Fridays are hard days, but just to get up early and come to practice makes one feel tremendous and ready to go to class first period," said Mr. Ashton.

The crooners sang at various times during the year, including caroling at Christmas and performing for staff development meeting

"We sing basically contemporary mu such as selections from musicals. It depe upon the season and what we're singing fo said Mrs. Averitt.

"It's not really a choir because we're regulated at all," explained Mrs. Averitt.

Mr. Ashton agreed. "That's why decided not to have Dan Peavy (choir dir tor) direct us. We don't want to have to st directly to the music. We just sing and br into harmony if we want to. It's all for fun

Diane Hranicky NHS, student senate, life leadership, world history
Harold Hughes JV football, baseball coach, American history
Sherman Hughes JV football coach, business management, algebra
Anita Jordan English IIIB

◀**Tickling the ivories.** Andy Lumpkin helps out carolers by accompanying them at the piano.

Rex Jones Manufacturing CDC
Robert Jones Construction CDC, mill and cabinet
Tom Jordan Physical science, chemistry
Larry Karl Wrestling coach, American, world history

Start her up. History teacher and bus driver H.L. Sullivan turns on the ignition to begin his bus journey home with North Dallas High School riders.

Evelyn Kattes English II, JV Cheerleader sponsor
Dan Kinney Plastics CDC
Brenda Kirby HILC
Leah Lahasky Child Related CDC

Teachers serve double duty as bus drivers

You had to watch out how you treated ur bus driver since he could have turned t to be one of your teachers.

Driving a bus was basically a trouble free b that saved teachers wear and tear on eir cars, gas and earned them a little extra oney. Most driver-teachers said they really dn't have any problems with discipline though kids got a little rowdy at times.

History teacher H.L. Sullivan said, "The nly drawback about driving a bus is that it's difficult to sponsor clubs. It also makes life terribly regular since one has to stick to the schedule."

Other teachers drove the bus so that they would have transportation for their cluster's field trips. Construction cluster Electricity instructor, David Leerson, said, "It's convenient for me because this cluster does electrical work in the community a couple of times a week."

But mostly, teachers drove buses for the extra money and for the few advantages that went along with it.

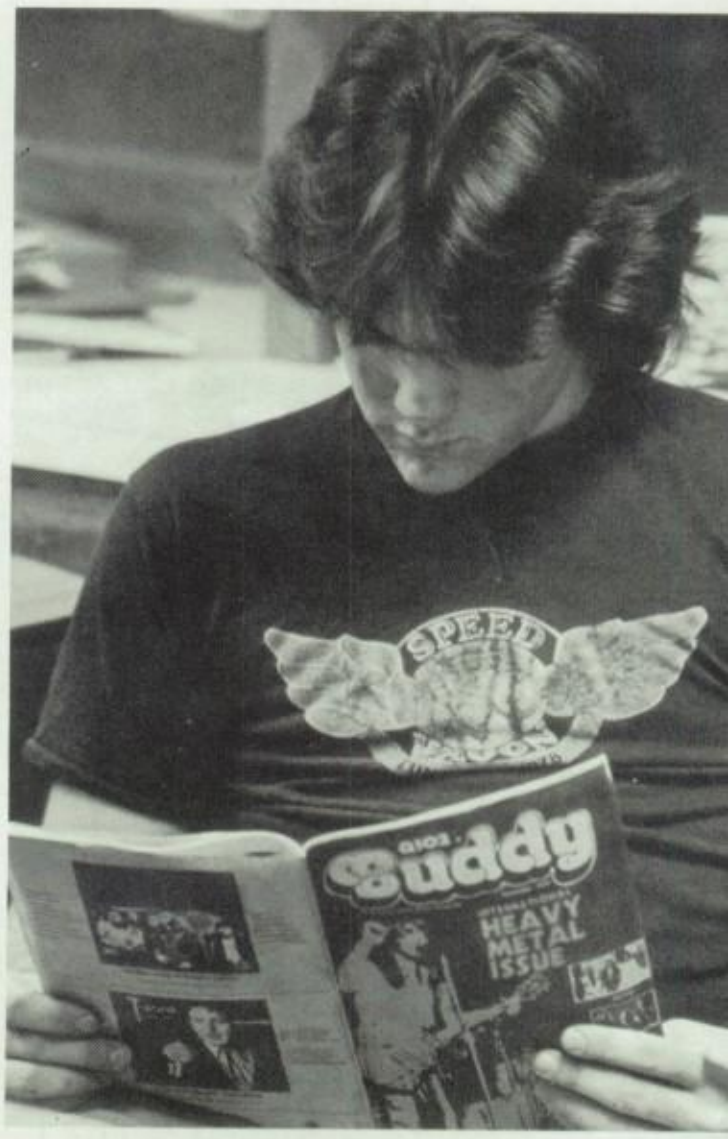
◀**Last one.** Biology teacher and bus driver Robert Rock sits solemnly as his last student leaves the bus.

▼**Gone at last.** Electricity teacher and bus driver David Leerson grins his goodbye to his last bus rider.

◀**History teacher Tommy** Duncan battles the brisk wind from his front parking spot. The short walk during the winter months was one advantage of driving a bus and parking in front.

Jan Lalor Health
Barbara LaMountain Business law, Bookkeeping I, II, Senate sponsor
James Langille Orchestra
Arturo Lazo Spanish I, II, Spanish Club sponsor

►**Rock and Roll.** Reading his music magazine, Roger Edwards sits in restrictive study hall keeping the mandatory quiet.



►**You best keep quiet.** Warning a student in restrictive study hall, Gertrude Graham issues an ultimatum.

Leon Lias FOM, geometry
Dorothy Lougheed English, IV, IVA
Sandy Lucaa speech, NFL
Andy Lumpkin algebra, chess club, CDC

Red McCollum athletic director, head football coach, American history
Ruth McCoy civics, American history
Will McHone sheet metal
Floyd McLean ROTC

Inmates' labor in jail-like restrictive study hall

by Keith Daniels

How would you like to be thrown in jail?

Restrictive study hall was one way, only he inmate didn't get bread and water. In act, he didn't get much of anything, except lot of peace and quiet.

Study hall teacher Gertrude Graham was ike a warden, keeping watch over everything he inmates did. "It's working," she said bout the function of the study hall. "The tudents accomplish more work than they vould in class."

"As far as conditions go, it's a little rowded," Mrs. Graham explained, "but it's etter than sending them home, because it eeps them off the streets."

Although it got a little boring, students did have their textbooks to keep them company, as well as popular books and magazines.

Teachers had different opinions on the hall. "I have mixed feelings about it. It should be set up for minor punishments," said math teacher Pam Whatley. History teacher Tom Duncan added, "I think it's good. It gives students help on their work."

Restrictive study hall was set up to serve as a class away from class. Usually a student had a choice of three licks or restrictive study hall.

Ms. Whatley said, "If it's just one day in the hall, I'd take the hall. But if it's more than one day, I'd take the licks."

Algebra teacher Lee Walton thought it should be up to the students.

Graffiti found on the walls included small drawings of a man in jail, remarks about the school administrator responsible for punishment and various opinions about the restricted study hall.

Whatever the case might have been, it was not the place in which students liked to spend their school days.

Restrictive study hall wasn't just 50 minutes, but a full seven and one half hours of study hall. One which, no doubt, had a strong resemblance to a jail house, with the teacher as warden.

▼**Paperwork.** Gertrude Graham looks up a teacher's mail box number so that she can send some completed assignments done by a student in restrictive study hall to the teacher to check. Students in restrictive study hall are not counted absent and are supposed to complete their assignments within the confines of the study hall.

Vera McKee Cosmetology
Roy Marshall Horticulture
James Mayo World geography, Basketball coach
Joyce Milliner English IIIB

Rookies join force in replacing exiting staff

by Keith Daniels

New faces don't just come on freshmen. Rookie teachers also joined the force, replacing retiring or exiting teachers.

Physical science teacher Mary Spruill, a native New Yorker, started as an accountant for American Airlines before she decided to go into the world of teaching.

Mrs. Spruill attended Hunter College for her B.A. and B.S. degrees. She also attended East Texas State University to work on her doctoral. She did this to become a part of the science department.

Another new face belonged to biology teacher G.R. Clayton. Mr. Clayton, a "Texas boy" from Killeen, attended school at Michigan State University, where he got his degree in chemistry. "I decided to become a teacher because I enjoyed science, but wanted to work with people also."

Mr. Clayton did not join the working world as a science teacher. His first job was a gas station attendent.

Another service oriented beginner was Al Callahan, whose first job was as a waiter in a Boston Italian eatery.

Mr. Callahan attended Notre Dame to work toward his goal of teaching English. "I wanted to become a teacher because I never wanted to stop learning; it's important not to, because you're never too old to learn something."

Social science teacher Dorothy Canady started her career as "nothing." "My father didn't allow us to work," she said. So it was not until she became a teacher that she was employed.

Ms. Canady, a native of Fairfield, TX., attended Texas Southern in Houston, where she worked on her master's.

"I became a teacher because I was influenced by my sister-in-law, who was an elementary teacher. I wanted to be just like her, looks and all."

Social Science teacher Bertha Driver also joined the force. Born in Corsicana, TX, she attended Bishop and Prairie View A&M. The former 7-Eleven cashier wanted become a teacher "because I wanted to he prepare our most important resource, t students, for a better life."

Joining the math department was Barba Clark, who attended school at Norfolk Sta University. Her first job was fun. She was concession stand worker at an amusemer park.

"At the time, I wanted to become teacher because I liked math and I though I'd be able to help others, but these student take learning as a job rather than a learnin experience."

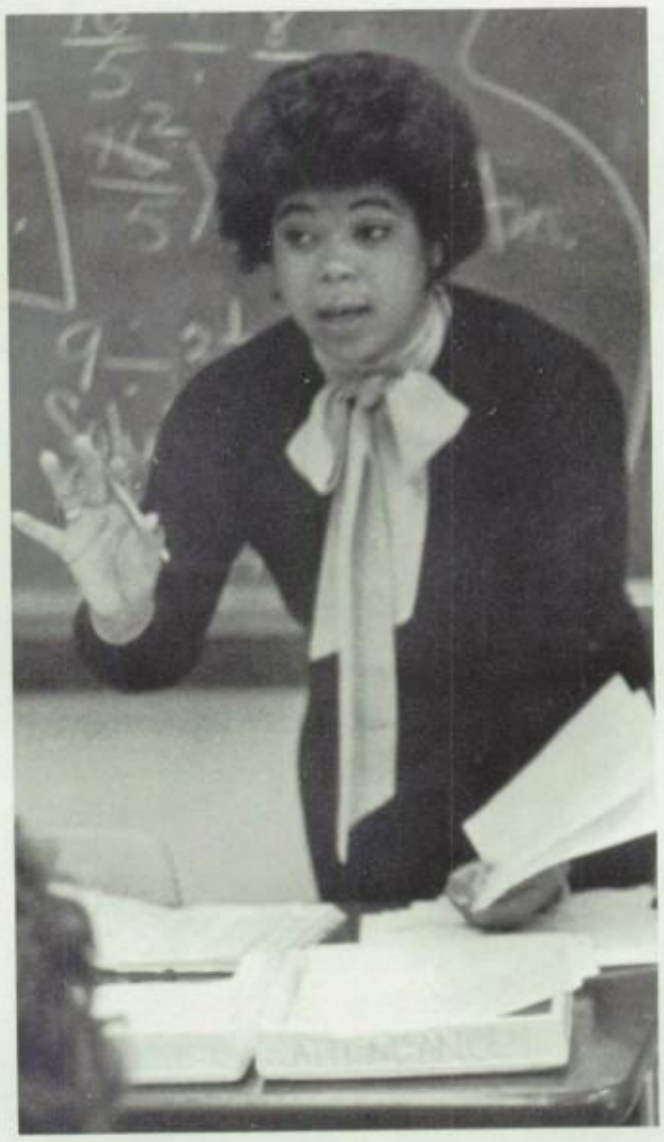
All in all, 17 teachers joined the Skylin force. Others were: Geoffrey Lawrence an Joan Baron (special ed), Mae Deckard (sci ence), Shirley Green and Dorothy Bynur (English), Floydell Hall and Darrell Orti (Math), Jim Langille and Cornell Thoma (music), Laura Ramirez (HILC) and Kathryn Morgan (homemaking).

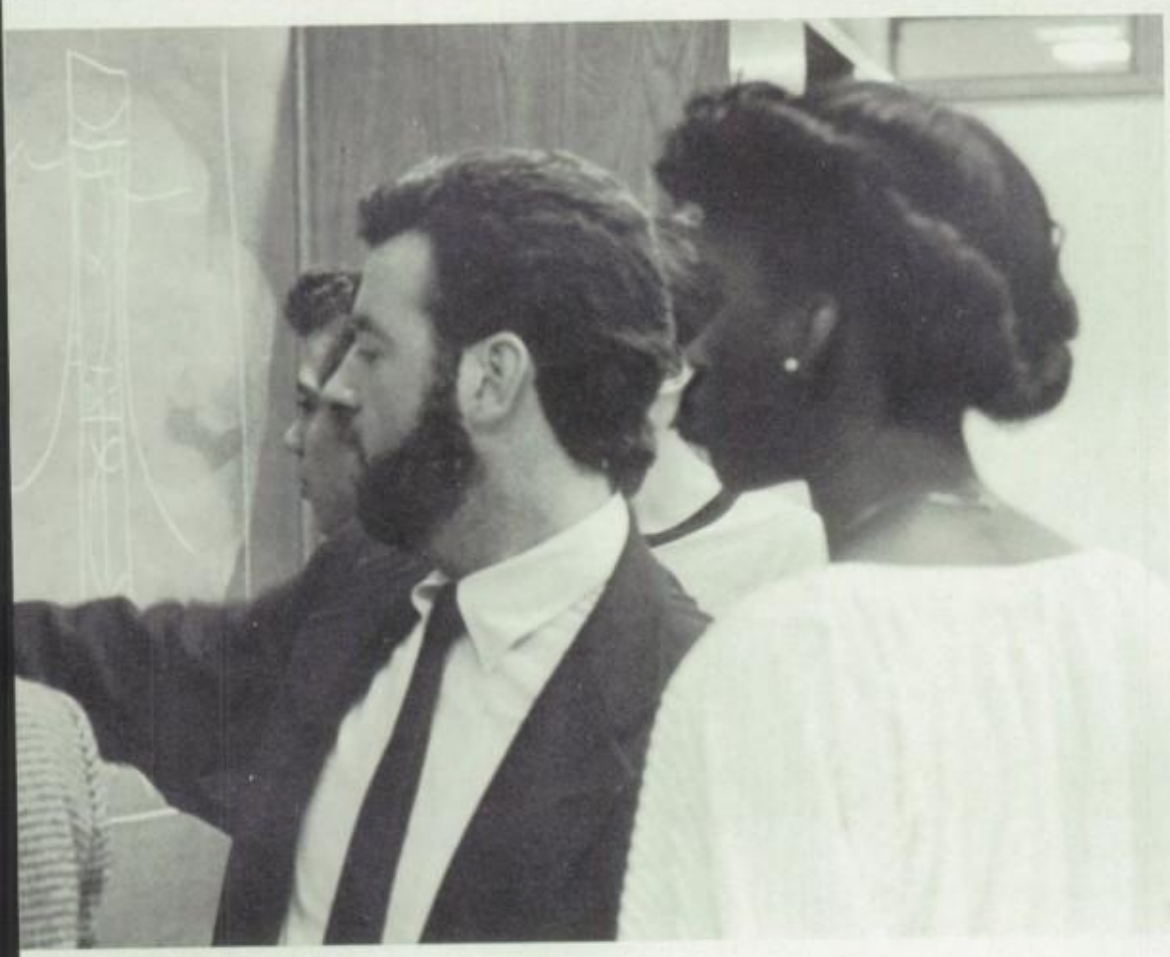
Elise Mitchell World history, senate sponsor
Raymond Mitchell Auto mechanics
Kathy Morgan Homemaking
Julie Munford Russian, English IIB, Russian Club

◀**Tasty.** Laura Ramirez has HILC students taste food nd then identify it in English.

▼**Details.** A student asks Floydell Hall an involved question in math.

▼**Now see here.** Barbara Clark explains the basics to math students.





◀**Doodling around.** Al Callahan takes students to the board to explain grammar exercises.

Rebecca Lyons Pupil personnel counselor
Pat Muscanere Drama I, II, III, Thespian Society sponsor
Sonia Myers Fashion/Merchandising CDC
Gary Newsome Health, Tennis, PE

Pat Niedecken English I, IV
Darrell Ortiz Algebra I, FOM
William O'Neal Drafting CDC
Dan Peavy Choir director

Schulz utilizes talents, time at service institutions

The teaching profession is a vital factor in the education of students. Teachers contribute a great service to the community by sharing knowledge with students. Moreover, many teachers sponsor clubs and activities for student enjoyment and extracurricular education.

But for some teachers this was not enough. Some feel that they needed something else to occupy some of their time and utilize their talents. Werner Schulz was one of the teachers who spent time in another community service institution: the Southwestern Medical School at the University of Texas at Dallas.

At the medical school, Dr. Schulz worked on a research team as a research scientist with Rolland Reynolds, professor of pathology at the center. They studied ischenic lung — the effects of too little blood in the lung. In the field, Dr. Schulz's talents with an electron microscope were very valuable.

Since 1972, Dr. Schulz's accomplishments were many. He took part in the Skylab project involving a test of a tissue culture at zero gravity. He participated in the writing of 12 scientific papers — one of which he was the primary author — based on his discoveries concerning lung structures at extremely magnified levels.

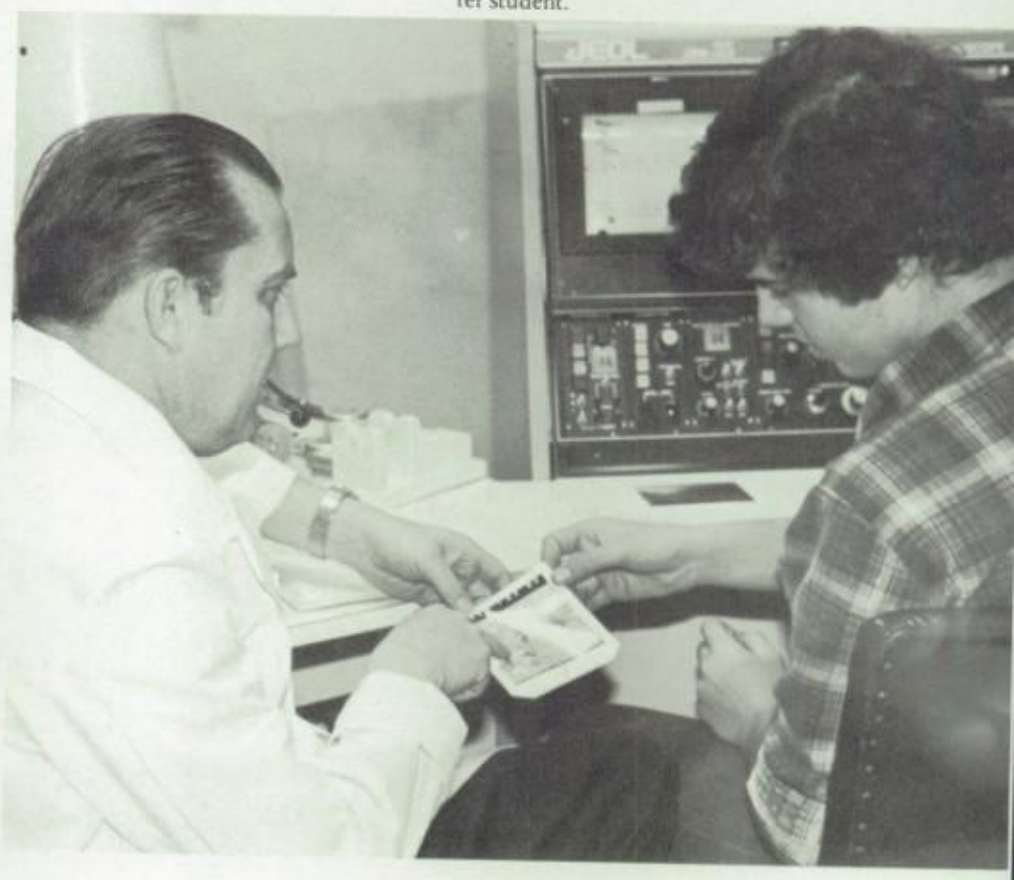
"If it's important or worthy to the world, we pursue it," said Dr. Schulz, in reference to his work as a scientist.

Because of his affiliations at the medic center, Dr. Schulz was able to take son advanced science cluster students to the ce ter to use the electron microscope. H thought of this as a "unique opportunity fo some of my students to use some scientif equipment that most students never even g to see."

Dr. Schulz made a contribution to th community that not many men or wome can make. As a teacher with his valuabl experience, as an expert electron microscop ist, he made an indispensiable contributio to his students and the entire school.

▼ **Dinner time.** Dr. Schulz places petri dishes into an autoclave for sterilization.

▼ **This is it.** In the Southwestern Medical laboratory Dr. Schulz explains a photograph taken by the electron microscope to Charles Eberhart, advanced science cluster student.



Richard Pennington Drafting
Manuel Perez Civics
Majorie Perryman HECE
Sue Pinkard English I

Beverly Poret Math Lab
Linda Prager English I, IV
Ray Presley CVAE, VOCT
Anita Priest Alg II, Geometry

Look at that. Prior to focusing through the binocular lenses, Dr. Schulz overlooks the transmission electron microscope, which is set by an extremely sophisticated control panel.

True Putney Aeronautics
Sophie Redditt AP Biology, Science CDC, Golf
Karen Robinson Child Care CDC

Robert Roe Science CDC, AP Physics, Outdoor club sponsor
Eleanor Rogers Homemaking CDC, Cloth I, Food I, FHA
Irene Rogers Algebra I, II, Senate sponsor

Sharon Roy English II, III, Keywanette sponsor
Virginia Salter Computer CDC
Jackie Samuels English I, II, III

Carl Sandberg Science CDC, AP Chemistry, Outdoor Club sponsor
Jesse Santoscoy Gen. Shop, Pwr. Mech., Boys Soccer
Ann Schuessler Man and His Environment CDC

Werner Schulz Science CDC
Marilyn Shannon English IIIB, Senate sponsor
Julian Simons ROTC

Evelyn Sims American History
Frank Sloan Cinematography
Bill Smith Plastics CDC, Amateur Radio Club

Cynthia Smith Calculus, Algebra I, II, Mu Alpha Theta sponsor
Jerry Smith Aeronautics CDC
John Spann Photography CDC

photos by Robin Reed

Dance class keeps teachers fit

Dance may not be thought of as exercise, but for some teachers, that's exactly what it was.

Aerobic dancing, a class taught by PTA President Chandra Karlen, was a form of exercise that combined modern music and constant movement to increase blood circulation throughout the body. This cardiovascular-type exercise benefits not only the heart, but also blood pressure and overall coordination.

"To be honest, it's really dull to exercise alone. That's why this class is so fun for those who realize they need to exercise," said Dorothy Lougheed, English teacher and aerobic dancing participant.

Linda Prager, English teacher, agreed. "It's just easier to exercise if you can do it in a fun way."

◀ **Bending over backwards.** Pat Powell limbers up by stretching various parts of her body.

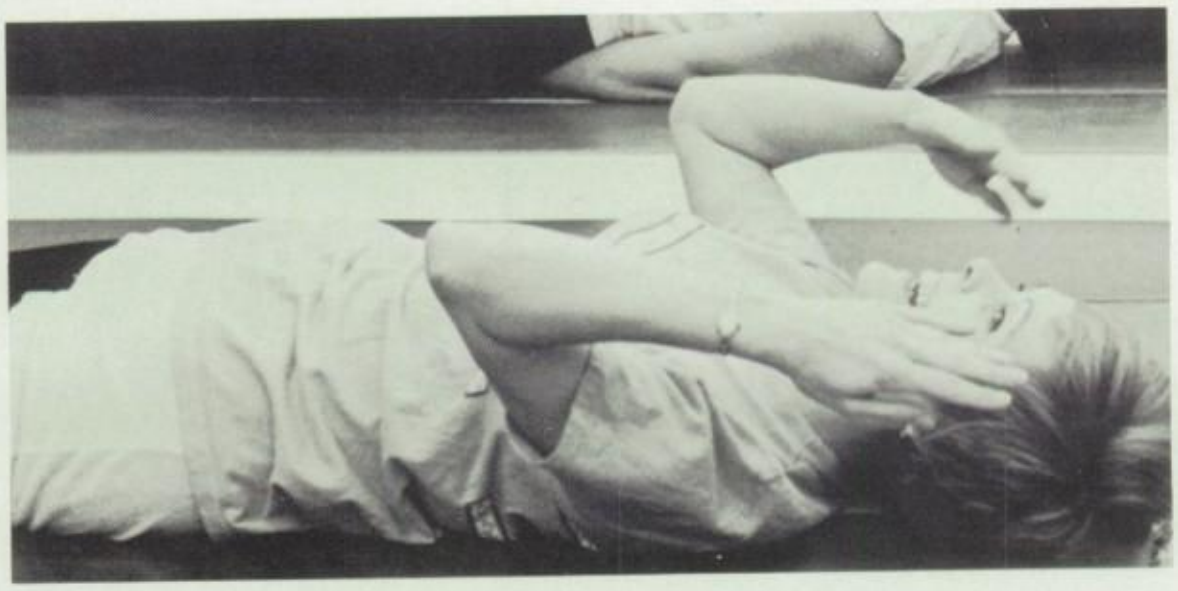
just easier to exercise if you can do it in a fun way."

Business teacher Barbara LaMountain explained how the class was set up. "We started with warm-up exercises, went to harder exercises, then cool down exercises and finally to floor exercises."

Mrs. Prager commented, "After a few months you can really feel the difference in breathing, coordination and just overall health."

The class was designed for the teachers' convenience. Classes met immediately after school on either Tuesday and Thursday or Monday and Wednesday so that most teachers who wanted to attend could do so with little inconvenience.

▼ **Taking it easy.** Between floor exercises, Rosemary Simmons relaxes for the next set.



◀ **Taking off.** Karen Robinson, Jane Fruth and Katherine Morgan participate in warm-up exercises.

▲ **Do the twist.** Chandra Karlen explains to Barbara Holy and friend how to do the next exercise.

Professional educators take over when teachers phone in sick

"We had the best this year, I'm convinced," said Fran Hoerster, a regular substitute teacher.

Substitute teachers perform a very important job when filling in for absent instructors. They make it possible for classes to meet when the regular teacher cannot attend.

"Our goal is to make sure that when a teacher is out the class goes as usual," said Mrs. Hoerster. "We are professional educators in a challenging and exciting field."

Substitute teaching, although for some a profession within itself, can also be a stepping stone in the direction of a full time teaching career. "The way to get yourself known is to do substitute work for other people," said Monte Blanchett.

Substitute teachers were often denied their authority by the classes they worked in. One way to avoid that problem, Mr. Blanchet explained, was to "walk into the classroom, pick up a stack of pink slips and say that your goal is to fill out as many as possible."

Some teachers were regular visitors to Skyline as teachers. They preferred to teach here where they felt comfortable. "I just love the students here," said Shirley Klein.

"The students are really great. You get attached to them," said Mrs. Hoerster.

Of course, not just anybody claiming qualifications could be sent into a classroom and expected to teach. By the same token, student teachers studying for their degree were not allowed to run a classroom without a regular teacher present.

"Substitutes must be cleared through the administration before they can be assigned," said Assistant Principal Herman Johnson. "They are doing a good job this year," he continued, supporting the idea that subs were energetic and efficient.

Let me help. Substitute teacher, Shirley Klein aids students in a specialized course for Spanish speaking students.

► **This is true.** In an advanced placement English course, Monte Blanchett lectures on the structure of plot, following the notes left by Margret Hamlin.

▼ **You sit down.** To maintain classroom order, Fran Hoerster demands that Reginald Preston take a seat.

Mary Spruill Science, Physical Science
Richard Stoddard Wld. History
Joe Strong Physical Science

H. L. Sullivan American History
Dozier Sutton ROTC
Barbara Taylor Librarian

Billie Thomas Am. History
Cornell Thomas Assistant Band Director
Brenda Vick Typing I, Personal Typing

Ben Waldrip Television Arts CDC
Lee Walton Algebra II, FOM
Hsin Hui Wang Japanese, Chinese, Asian studies, Asian

Jean Ward English II, III
Julie Watson Spanish club, Spanish I, II, IV, V, Foreign I CDC
Irene Whisenhunt Algebra I, Geometry, Math CDC

Debbie White Senate sponsor, Business Typing, II, Shorthand
Richard Wigman Construction CDC
Elocetha Williams Art, Art Club sponsor, Ceramics I, II

Martha Williams Man and His Environment
Barbara Woods Business, Bookkeeping I, Typing I
Bill Young Computer CDC

Beatrice Barnes Occupational Exploration
Shirley Green English I
Sharon Moore Spec. Ed.

Kit Andrews Nurse
Martha Arey Counselor
Nellie Averitt Prin.
Evelyn Baker Counselor
Penny Bithos Math Aide
Elizabeth Bolton Spec. Ed.

Judy Bruton Attendance
Gina Cantrell Att.
Eva Carter AV Aide
Cletus Cleaver English Aide
Karen Coleman Clinic
Ann Crow Counselor

Martha Cooke Att.
Esther Diaz Att.
Eunice Dickson Study Hall
Jackie Duncan Aide 217
Yvonne Eaton Library, Bowling
Nancy Evans Library

Nelda Gabriel Att.
Birdie Gibson Aide
Maurice Gilyard Study Hall
Gertrude Graham Study Hall
Peggy Greer Study Hall
Carole Grinke HILC Aide

Carolyn Hyden Journalism Aide
Shirley King Prin.
Doris Kirkpatrick Att.
Marilyn Little Library
Vivian McGlothin Study Hall
Majorie Miller Study Hall

Nyla Morgun Library
Patricia O'Hughes Library
Gwen Patricks Child Care Aide
Emma Phariss Study Hall
Patricia Powell Clinic
Mary Regan Prin.

Billie Roe Att.
Charlotte Rybak Counselor
Genevieve St. Claire Aide B-27
Barbara Taylor Prin.
Patsy Wall Library
Donna Williams Counselor

Naomi Williams Att.
Dorothy Willis Study Hall

Cafeteria food put down, not backed up by actions

Bad-mouthing school food was a regularly scheduled student activity but one that wasn't really backed up by actions.

After standing in line to buy the plate lunch, general consensus was still the same. The food was, indeed, "school food."

Over half the student body ate cafeteria food. Approximately 2,200 people a day feasted on plate lunches while another 750 munched out on school burgers.

Cafeteria workers had to worry about more than what students ate. Dietician Mike Bidler pointed out that he had to order 2,000 new forks yearly and six dozen new glasses each month. He guessed that the missing forks were thrown out by students who couldn't muster the energy to bring them back or separate them from the rest of their trash. He said, however, most students were pretty good about bringing things back.

After the four lunch period rush, the lunchroom staff then had to clean up and wash the 2,000 plus dishes, a job which took them little time at all. The staff, which arrived at 7 a.m. to begin the preparations, was through by 2:30 and able to go home.

Lunchroom staff: Back: Mike Bidler (head dietician), Doris Thorton, Betty Jenkins, Rita Laza, Ellen Gilliam, Hannie Simpson, Mary Kelly, Norma McDaniels, Agnes Trilica, Sarah Jones, Sylvia Stone, Margarita Moura, Dorothy Camper 2nd row: Joyce Meeker, Arlene McGann, Louise Heine, Norma Bryant, Adele Spapka, Henrietta James, Carmen Riviera, Lucia Reyes, Rosa Almosa Front: Raquel Perry, Pauline Blazek, Marie Nall, Pauline Graves, Della Washington, Bessie Hobbs, Pauline Peters, Yolanda Pederson, Sarah Sims

Custodians: Back: Luther Jefferson, Floyd Carey, Melvin Manly, Larry Whickware 4th row: Donald King, Cuc Van Cao, Robert Marek, Thomas Davis, Henrs Crutchfield, Terry Grant, William McDaniels, W. T. Watson, Albert Marek, James Stephens, L. C. Smith 3rd row: Jim Daniels, Elonza Field, Douglas Mosley, James Lynn, Huu Cu Le, John Flemings, Daniel King, John White, Cleo Mosley, Francis Mullican, Carl Hampton, Virgil Ellis. 2nd row: Clark Howell, Cao Tri Tran, Quang Nguyen, Tho Nguyen, Cleveland Russell, Chau Tvo, Alice Box, Jim Fuller, Pamela Foust Front: G. W. Garner, Mong Lieu, Bob Braswell, Bic Ley, John Montegomery (head custodian)

Honors

Organizations, in which merits rather than just interest were mandatory, were included in the Honor section.

Included in honors is the best of the senior class, 14 students, chosen by the faculty for outstanding citizenship, honors and academic work.

Since students longed for more color pages, the annual staff put the senior superlatives in color.

The National Honor Society sponsored several events, but still found time to encourage their members to excel in academics.

National French Honor Society, formerly an inactive honor organization, held a formal induction at a French restaurant and also sponsored several events.

Mu Alpha Theta and National Forensic League entered tournaments in the Dallas area and around the state.

National Thespian Society and the National Art Society, new additions to the Honors section, were formed for those students interested in theatrical productions and the fine arts.

► **Telling it like it is.** Leading National Honor Society meetings is Grady Cattrall's job. He discusses NHS procedures at the beginning-of-the-year meeting.

▼ **All ears.** Attentively listening during an early morning senate meeting are Rhonda Gaines (left) and Sharron Bruton.

Leadership jobs aid to success

Grady Catterall

The Unity Award for service and the Pride Award in mathematics were only a few prizes bestowed upon three year mathematics cluster student Grady Catterall by the faculty. But the teachers weren't the only people to acknowledge Grady's accomplishments. His peers nominated him for Most Likely to Succeed.

A three year member of NHS, Grady served as president his senior year while being an active member of NFHS, French Club, Mu Alpha Theta and Key Club. As a member of the Key Club, Grady was elected president his junior year. He also helped with March of Dimes activities, including the annual Haunted House and the Diabetes Bike-a-thon.

"Grady has done some outstanding work here and deserves this recognition," said Counselor Maude Small.

Grady was a National Merit semi-finalist and won first place on the Mathematical Association of American's Exam. In addition to these awards, he won the Renssler Medal for outstanding students in science and math, and the Regional Science Fair award for a math project he had entered.

Rhonda Gaines

A strong interest in politics led Rhonda Gaines to the Man and His Environment cluster, where she displayed potential in areas of political science, law and psychology.

Rhonda earned first hand knowledge from working on political campaigns. Her duties ranged from typing flyers to nailing endorsement signs.

Inside school she was a two year senate member and vice-president her senior year.

Sam Allen

Singing took up much of Sam Allen's time as he was a member of Limited Edition, Choraliers, All-Regional Choir and the Key Club Barbershop quartet. He also took part in four music department musicals with leading roles in three.

Sam was also a member of Key Club, serving as vice-president his junior year and president his senior year.

As a member of the Outdoor Club, Sam was an active member, attending meetings and club activities. Sam was also a member of the French club, Mu Alpha Theta and NHS.

▲ **Taking a last minute look.** Another morning meeting is about to begin, but not before Key Club President Sam Allen reviews his opening remarks.

Jeff Smith

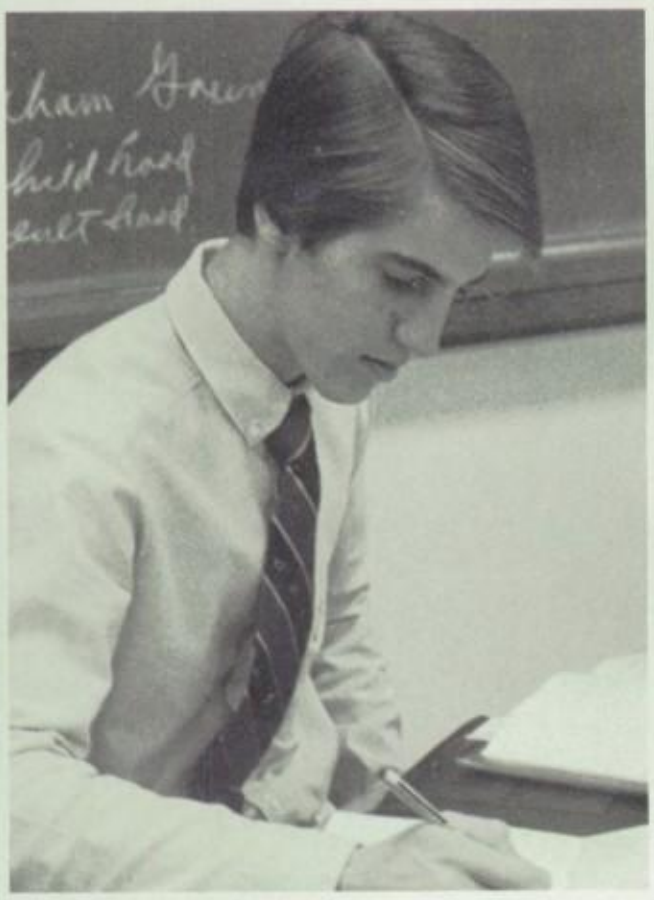
As a dedicated student, Jeff Smith was an active member of the French Club, Outdoor Club, NHS and the Key Club. A four year science cluster student, Jeff was honored with many awards in all of these areas.

President of the French Club his junior year and executive adviser his senior, Jeff was also a member of the National French Honor Society for three years.

A two time winner of the Pride Award in Science and the Unity Award for service, Jeff was a member of Mu Alpha Theta and a three year member of NHS.

"Jeff," emphasized science cluster teacher Robert Roe, "is what Who's who is all about."

◄ **Artists at work.** In an Art Club meeting, Rhonda Gaines and Marsha Bradshaw create Christmas cards for the teachers.



◄ **Super secretary.** Jeff Smith takes notes in the Key Club meeting held in room 218.

by Scott Artmann

▲ **Sam Allen** takes a minute to chat with Darrell Poteete and Paul McComack between classes.

Activities help nominees excel

Celia Hanna

Honor clubs and service organizations kept **Celia Hanna** in the limelight. A three year member of NHS and Mu Alpha Theta, Celia maintained better than a 3.75 grade point average.

Even though she was vice-president of NHS, and president of Mu Alpha Theta, Celia didn't limit herself to these organizations. The Asian, Latin, outdoor and science clubs were also squeezed into her busy schedule.

Celia was a National Merit Finalist and was nominated for most likely to succeed for her outstanding academic work.

"Celia is an asset to her school. She has brought honor and recognition to Skyline," said counselor Maude Small. "Over the past years, Celia has proven herself worthy of

►**Your Turn.** Choraliers Ashley Davis and Linzy Neal amuse themselves with a game of Hangman's noose while waiting to sing at the fashion cluster's fashion show, Dec. 8.

▼**Picture buying senior.** Celia Hanna shells out $7.50 for a senior group picture.

by Judy Babb

▲**Waiting to go on.** Melissa Clark waits in the stands for the signal that it is time to pass band members their feathers for their hats.

▲**The Pres.** Christine Hall discusses upcoming events during a Keywannette meeting.

being honored in Who's Who."

Ashley Davis

Who's Who honoree **Ashley Davis** proved herself worthy of this award by achieving high academic recognition and participating in three music and drama department productions.

Ashley devoted herself to two language clubs, Keywanettes and the drama club. As a member of the International Thespian Society, she displayed her acting ability in a leading role in *Our Town* as a junior.

Ashley also excelled academically. She was a member of Mu Alpha Theta and a three year member of the NHS.

Christine Hall

"She is well-rounded, responsible and dependable. If you want the job done, she will do it." said senate sponsor Diane Hranicky.

Christine Hall's readiness to lead was one reason she was chosen for Who's Who. Participating in both leadership activities and girls' athletics kept Christine busy.

She played volleyball and basketball her sophomore, junior and senior years. She also spent four years in student senate, holding the job of president, both her junior and senior years, and secretary/treasurer her sophomore year.

She was also a two year member of Keywanettes, holding the office of president in that organization.

Christine was also nominated freshman Key Club sweetheart, sophomore duchess and friendliest.

Melissa Clark

Holding your own is what Who's Who is all about and **Melissa Clark** did just that. She held first chair for flutes in Skyline's band both her junior and senior year.

A three year NHS member, Melissa received a National Merit Scholarship and was also a National Merit Semi-finalist.

Devoting much of her time to music, Melissa was a member of both the symphonic and marching bands. She also served as vice-president and assistant to the librarian in the band.

Because of her outstanding accomplishments, she was selected to be honored in Who's Who.

Janet Burkhard

Receiving special recognition from the architecture cluster for academic achievement was one reason **Janet Burkhard** was chosen to be among Who's Who.

Three years in the symphonic and marching band earned Janet the position of head drum major of what judges rated the best band in Dallas. She led the band in numerous contests and during the SMU-Arkansas football pre-game show.

Janet also excelled in academics as she was a two year member of the NHS.

Cassandra Miller

Cassandra Miller didn't stop at spreading school spirit. Though athletic events kept her on her toes, she devoted much of her time to the music department.

She was a three year member of Choraliers, a member of Limited Edition and danced in the musical her junior year. She also played the piano for the music department.

▶Two for the records. David Jordan arches a shot toward the hoop during a game against Adamson.

▼Becky Marek gives her vocal cords a break from cheering to watch the halftime show.

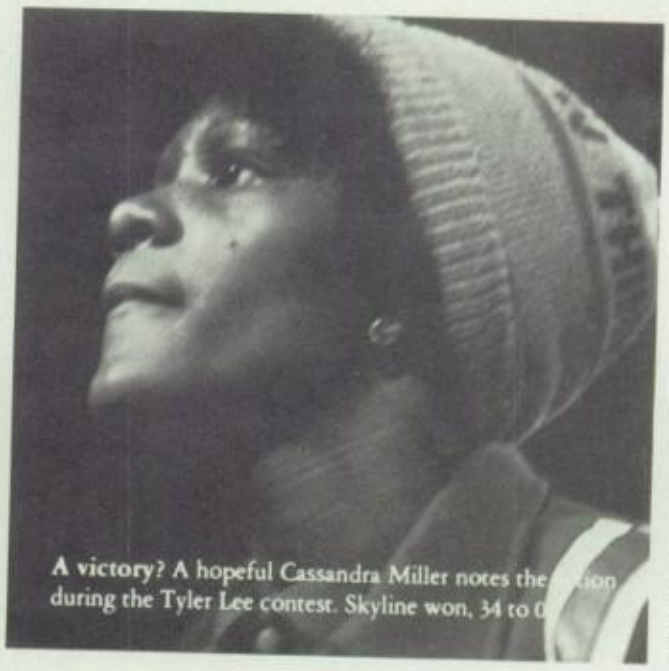
by Elena Hernandez

◀**Waiting her turn.** Janet Burkhard glances over her music while the flute section takes a brief rest during fourth period band class.

by Jeff Hamm

▲**Band leader.** Drum major Janet Burkhard leads the half time band show. Janet was a four year member band and head drum major her last two years.

up on your feet! Becky Marek and Cassandra join Penny King (middle) in a spirited yell at the ite pep assembly.



A victory? A hopeful Cassandra Miller notes the ...oon during the Tyler Lee contest. Skyline won, 34 to 0

by Lynne Byars

assandra's peers nominated her best-all-nd, junior countess and senior princess.

vid Jordan

He is not only an outstanding athlete, also a good student and good citizen." counselor Dorothy Bruce.

escribed as the ultimate gentleman, **d Jordan** displayed poise and style on off the basketball court.

ginning his freshman year, David d varsity basketball. He made All Metro omore of the Year and second team All ct as a sophomore and junior.

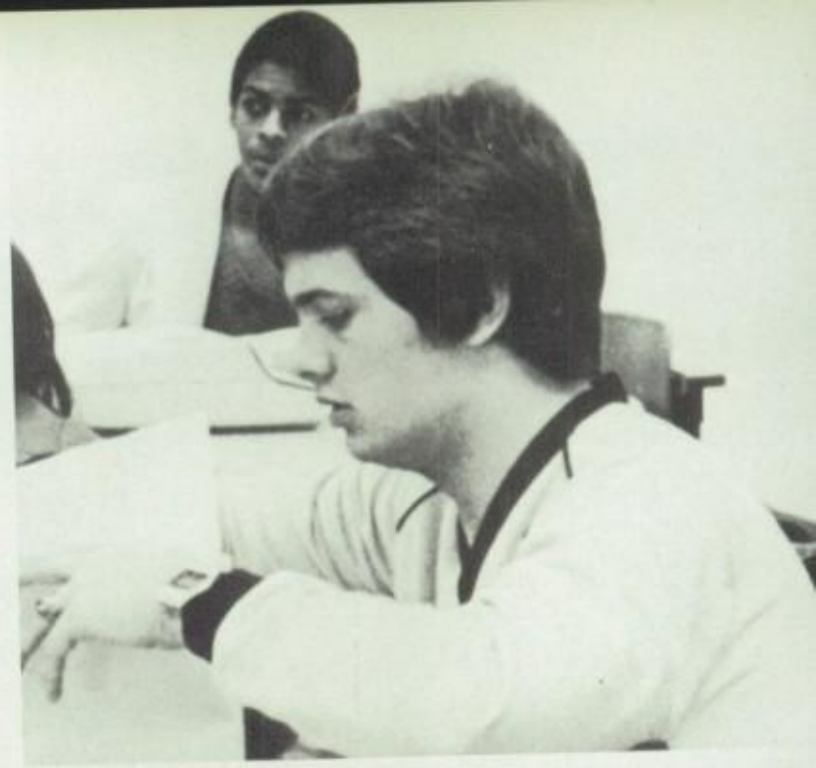
vid was also a member of Key Club his r year and was a tour guide his senior

ky Marek

cause of her attitude and service to the school, **Becky Marek** was chosen to be honored in Who's Who.

Becky was extremely active. She was nominated for class favorite, homecoming court and Key Club sweetheart. She was also a JV cheerleader, a member of the drill team and a varsity cheerleader.

Becky also displayed her leadership abilities in senate. She was a four year member and held jobs including secretary/treasurer her sophomore year and historian as a senior.



▶**Where is it?** Frank Karlen looks through his folder to find his accounting homework.

▼**Chitter Chatter.** Rich Ann Baetz stops to talk with Nessa Gothelf before a Mu Alpha Theta meeting is called to order.

Busy students show ability by engaging in school activities

Rich Ann Baetz

Wherever there were Spanish Club activities, Rich Ann Baetz was somewhere in sight.

A four year member of the Spanish Club, Rich Ann was voted president her junior year and vice-president her senior year. She participated in many of the club's activities from picnics to dancing.

Rich Ann's interests varied as she was in the science, child-care and language clusters.

She won the Pride and Unity Award for services rendered to the club and was also a member of NHS, Mu Alpha Theta and Outdoor Club.

Frank Karlen

Because of his four year affair with football, Frank Karlen was forced to cram study time and other organizations between practices and games. Successfully, it might be added.

But this did not affect his football career. The starting center was named 1980 Outstanding offensive lineman by coaches and was awarded the Wendy Hickman Award for his Christian attitude on and off the field.

Frank was a senator as a freshman, a Spanish clubber his sophomore year and a member of the Key Club as a senior. He also busied himself with baseball his first two years.

"Frank," said varsity assistant football coach Joe McCown, "is an outstanding student, athlete and leader, and he deserves this honor."

▶**This is interesting.** Frank Karlen reads over a worksheet in his accounting class, passed out by business teacher Barbara LaMountain.

◀**Meeting of the minds.** Mu Alpha Theta officers Mark Auerback (left) and Celia Hanna team together with sponsor Cindy Smith (center) to discuss future activities.

Speakers enliven club activities

Parties, field trips, and banquets were far from the minds of most Mu Alpha Theta members. Instead, guests speakers, math papers, and a state convention occupied the thoughts of most of the 30 students.

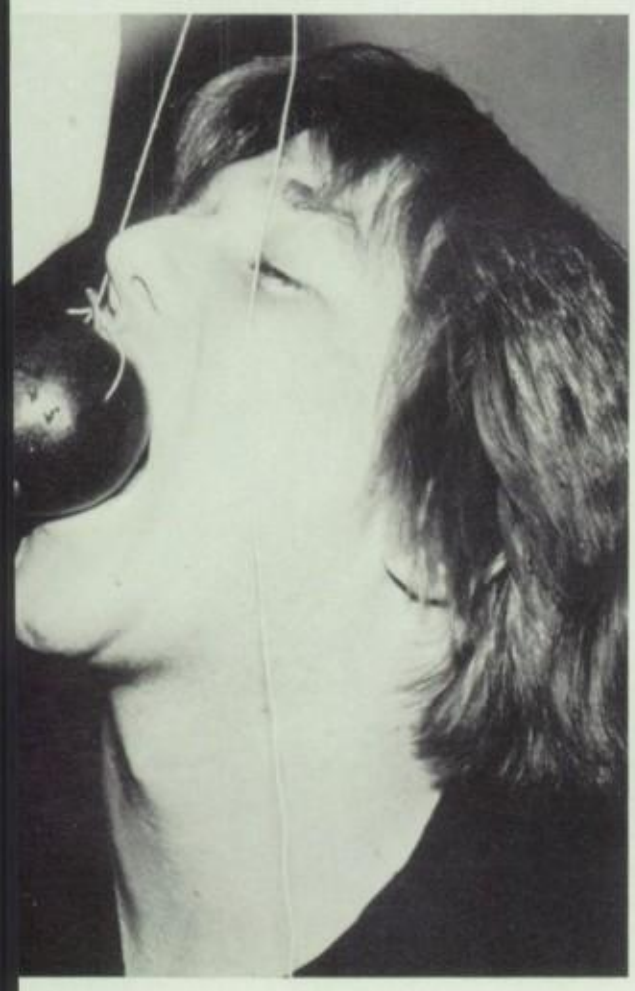
The club did allow themselves to indulge in a bit of the good times with a Halloween party at Janelle Montgomery's house.

More guests speakers, math papers, a state convention on Feb. 6 and a farewell picnic for the seniors were a few activities Mu Alpha Theta members had on their calendars.

Officers were President Celia Hanna, Vice-President Mark Auerback, Secretary Margot Van Black, Treasurer Michelle Baker and Historians Craig Mielke and Janelle Montgomery.

The club was proposed to spread and inspire the love of mathematics to all and to allow students to see mathematics application outside the textbook. Mu Alpha Theta was a merit organization, requiring members to maintain a B average in all areas of study.

◀Celia Hanna and guest speaker Ivor Robinson talk briefly about the theory of relativity after an evening Mu Alpha Theta meeting.



by Nathan Schwade

◀**I'll get this one!** An apple in the face doesn't bother Mu Alpha Theta member John Lennington as he attempts to catch one during the Halloween party.

▲**Brains, Brains, Brains.** Dressed cleverly for their Halloween party are Mu Alpha Theta members: Sponsor Cindy Smith, Janelle Montgomery, Craig Mielke, Margot Van Black, David Hudson, Mark Auerback, Rich Ann Baetz and Melissa Dirickson.

Honor club members finish first

Refuting the cliche that the nice guy finishes last, National Honor Society (NHS) members got their reward for their hours of study, leadership, good character and service. Additionally they had a good time doing it.

For the second year NHS participated in the March of Dimes Haunted House. Other activities were a picnic, Oct. 11 at Flag Pole Hill, and an induction ceremony, March 5.

NHS, like most organizations, sold M&Ms but their approximate profit of $1,800 went toward two $600 scholarships and the rest for induction ceremony expenses. The two scholarship recipients were chosen by a faculty committee.

"NHS is a selective organization. It's primary function is simply to honor the school's top students," said NHS President Grady Catterall.

For sophomores, a 3.75 GPA was required for prospective members, while juniors and seniors were required to have a 3.5. After acceptance, all members had to maintain their GPAs. Failure to do so resulted in probation and eventual removal.

"Of our 81 members, only 39 per cent are juniors, but both membership and the number of juniors vary from year to year," said Grady.

In addition to the GPA, each prospective member was judged by a faculty committee on the basis of leadership, character, service and scholarship.

Officers were President Grady Catterall, Vice-President Celia Hanna, Secretary Leslie Fahrner and Treasurer Mark Auerback.

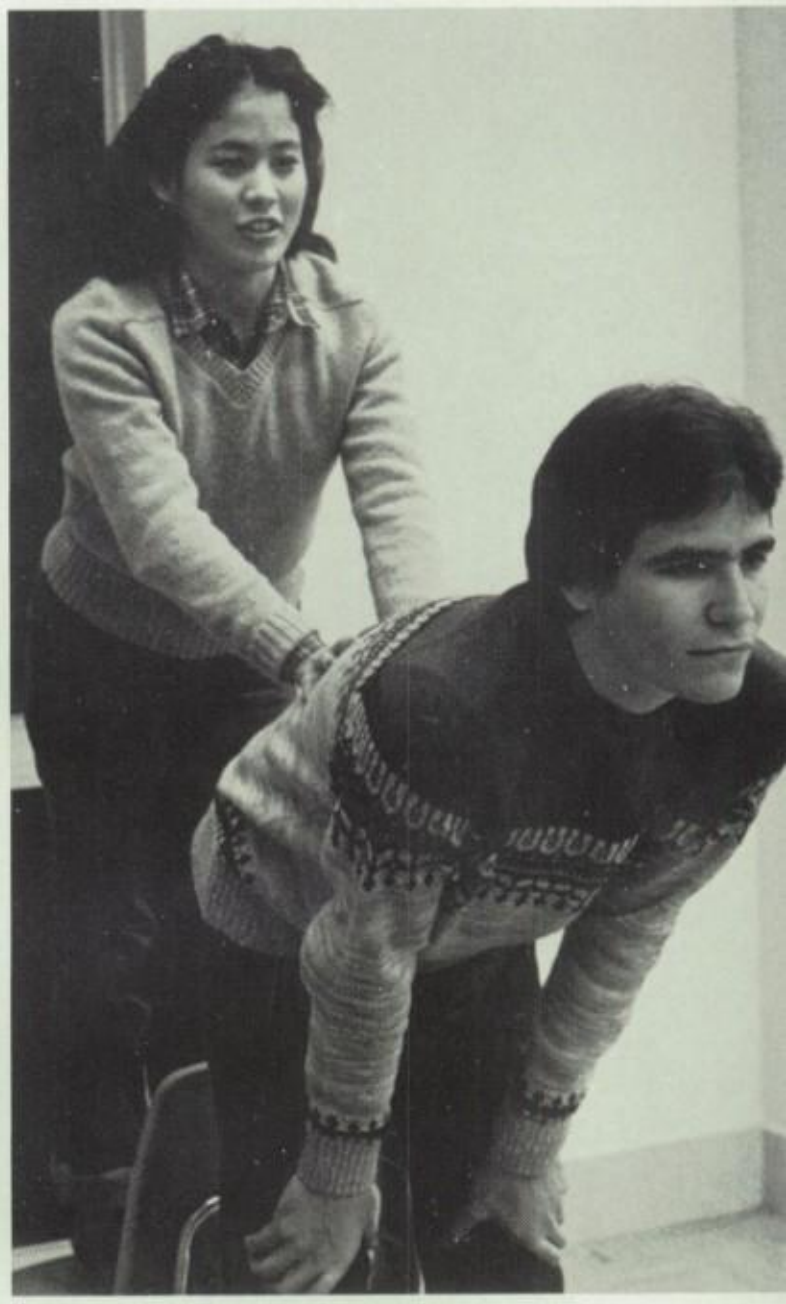
▶**Standing room only.** NHS club members wait for the meeting to be called to order to discuss scholarships for members.

▼**Munching out.** NHS members enjoy their pot luck lunches during a much deserved rest from the picnic's strenuous athletic contests.

▶**Quiet times.** While enjoying nature's company, Angie Garcia, Karen Buchanan, Michelle Baker and Ken Gallia make light conversation at the NHS picnic.

▲**That's finished.** Collecting himself for a day of classes after adjourning an NHS meeting is President Grady Catterall.

◀**Helping themselves.** Heaping loads of food on their picnic plates are NHS members Lynn Frazier, Melissa Dickerson, Celia Hanna and Martha Trubey.



► **Two heads are better.** Midland tournament semi-finalist Lynette Shinsato and Cody Gilbert perfect their version of *The Game* for future tournaments.

▼ **NFL sponsor Sandy Lucaa** gives last minute instructions to Daniel Benavides, Ronal Guy (top), Jessica Cohen and Davidella Floyd.

by Lynn Forrester

Tournaments, plays show club ability

A new challenge was presented to the drama club. It became the International Thespian Society. The challenge came because now they had to qualify for membership.

At the first of the year, membership count was 14 but after the club's induction ceremonies in January, membership exceeded 35.

To qualify as a member, students had to earn points by singing, acting, doing behind-stage work and participating in contests. After earning 25 points, they were eligible to be members.

Officers were President John Athas, Vice-President Steve Bardin and Secretary/Treasurer Ashley Davis.

The club busied itself with a major production of **The Diary of Anne Frank** in December. They also prepared one act plays and **Romeo and Juliet** for UIL competition in April.

▲ **What shall I do?** Preparing his dramatic interpre tion of *The Button* for the tournament in Midland Arthur Walker.

National Forensic League (NFL) found much success in tournaments, not only in Dallas but in Midland, TX. Sponsor Sandy Lucaa took 15 members on a three day trip to Midland where students competed in different categories of speech.

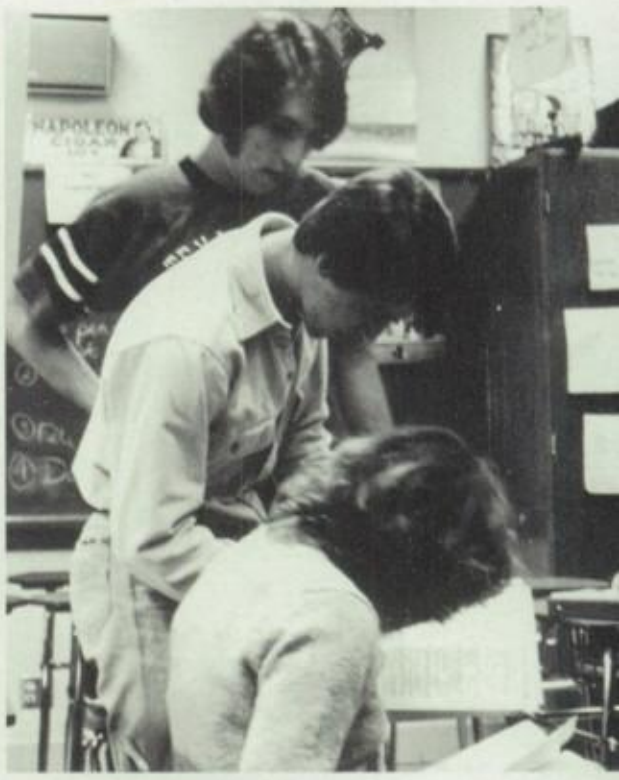
During the tournament the organization scored a first. Adrienne Sockwell became the first sophomore to qualify for state competition in the Lincoln-Douglas Debate (one-on-one debate rather than team debate). Senior Jessica Cohen qualified for state during the same tournament. She also earned a double ruby, the highest NFL honor awarded to a member.

Throughout the year, NFL officers Jessica, Pamela Stokes and Edith Record encouraged members to work toward the goal of qualifying for state.

During their banquet, Dec. 18, the members awarded Principal Frank Guzick an honorary membership for his moral support of the organization.

◀ **Kim Maxwell** (middle) portrays her role in *Mannequin's Demise* by making needless small talk while Karla Adams (left) and Laura Beelman echo useless phrase.

▼ **Belonging to the Thespian Society meant building your own props.** Mimi Simpson and Saji Thomas work together to build a platform for contest entry, **Romeo and Juliet.**



►**Is this correct?** Jeff Smith and David Hudson, both NFHS members, await to find out whether their class assignments are correct.

Clubs succeed after late start

Getting a new club started wasn't always easy, as two clubs could attest.

The National Art Honor Society (NAHS) held their first official meeting late in October, but the National German Honor Society (NGHS) didn't have their first until after the Christmas holidays.

"I had no idea there was a National German Honor Society, but now that I do, I am anxious to start working even though we have only seven official members." said sponsor Julie Munford.

Both honor organizations, along with the National French Honor Society (NFHS) were established merit groups for students excelling in foreign languages, art or drawing. While the NFHS requirements were maintaining a 'B' average in all areas of study, the NGHS went a step further, requiring each prospective member to have a 3.6 grade point average in German for three semesters as well as 3.0 overall.

All three clubs were engaged in different activities. Both the NFHS and the NGHS had formal induction ceremonies and participated in other language club activities. NAHS held a Christmas party and a workshop in the spring to show members all the elements of putting together a portfolio.

►**And that's how it all began.** NGHS member Jamie Ondrusek explains how some German words originated during the Wurst Fest Nov. 6.

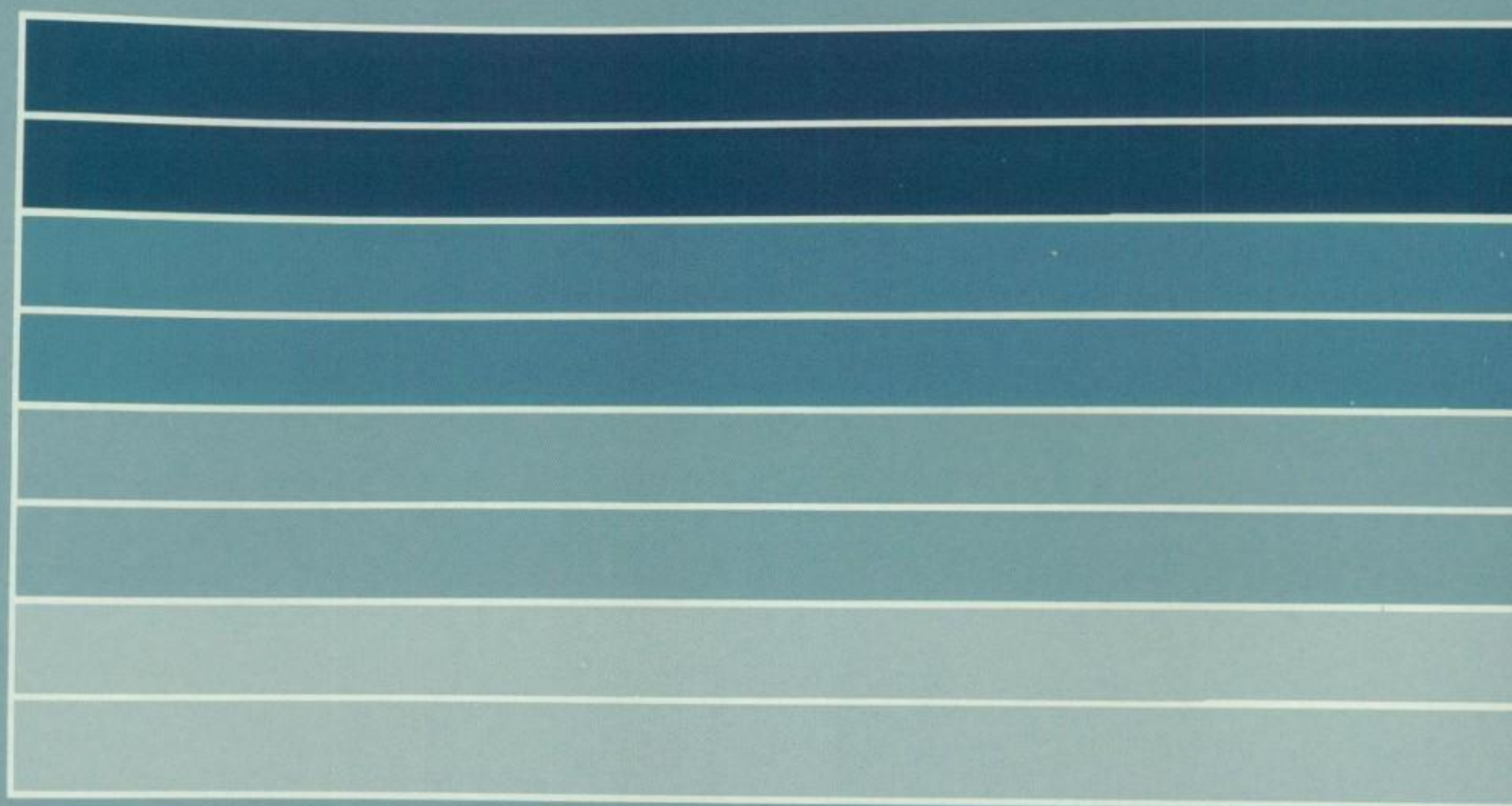
▼**The head of the class:** NFHS sponsor DeDe Averett explains parts of speech to her advanced French class.

photos by Scott Artmann

◀**Starting from scratch.** NAHS sponsor Pamela Burnley begins decorating the Christmas tree at the club's first party held at John Lennington's home.

▼**Listening in.** Jesse Rathgaber (left) and David Cause (right) listen to GiGi Baxter discuss upcoming events during a NAHS party.

◀**Punching holes forever.** Jesse Rathgaber makes an ornament for the Christmas tree with a hole puncher and construction paper.



Clusters

Learning to cope with new situations, unknown futures, new instructors and other changes wasn't always easy for those in the Career Development Center.

The spring quarter of 1980 had a number of clusters holding their breaths, not knowing whether they would be one of those selected to be moved to the Humanities Magnet at Lincoln High School. T.V. arts was reprieved as was the World Languages cluster. Journalism and English were scheduled to move, beginning the 1981 school year.

Students in these clusters would be forced to choose between new clusters or moving to Lincoln.

Lesser changes included bright new cosmetology uniforms and eager new instructors for the commercial art, architecture, electronics and English clusters.

For some of the 25 clusters, change was easily apparent. For others, it was not so visible. But for all, their purposes continued on.

Graphics pupils learn how to strip, jog

Stripping?
Jogging?

Believe it or not, these skills are taught in Skyline's CDC. It's not quite like it sounds, as students in the graphics cluster explained.

First year cluster students Cindy Turnage and Brenda Hawkins said they were in graphics because graphics-related jobs pay so well. "Our job title is stripper, so the other guys tease us about it," said Cindy. The job was to strip in the negatives so they could make a picture from it.

Jogging was another activity graphics students learned. Students take bunches of paper and put them on a vibrating machine which "jogged" the papers into a neat stack.

Freshmen who entered the graphics cluster had new opportunities freshmen in the past did not have.

A new ninth grade afternoon program was started to help the pre-cluster students get more involved and to allow them to work more with the machinery in graphics.

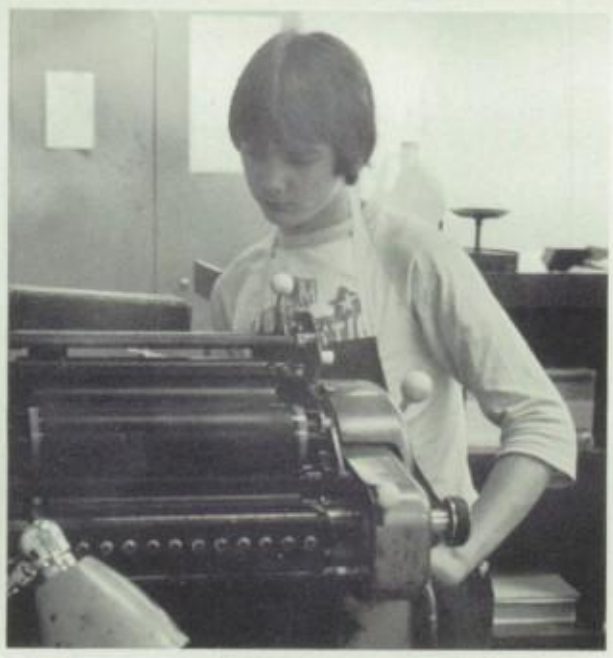
Pre-cluster student Allen Thompson, who worked with the new program said, "I learned how to operate machines such as the multilith copy center, the A.B. Dick printer and the Ludlow." Some of Allen's completed products were business cards, Christmas cards and notepads for teachers.

Many of graphics services were geared to help clusters and with other Skyline activities. They did the typesetting for *The Skyline Tribune*, printed material for the CDC, printed the daily bulletin for Mr. Guzick and printed material for the PTA at Skyline and other schools.

►**Gwen Churchill** runs tape to expose it in the V machine.

▲**Notable names.** John Tygart runs names thro printing machine for notepads.

▼**Stripper** Cindy Turnage strips in the negative for notepads to be printed for Gene Brandenburger, the assistant manager of the CDC.



Nathaniel Barnett
Theotis Bell
Elizabeth Bernal
Pamela Bolden
Michael Brightmon
Cedric Byrd
Kathy Carter
Shaun Coley
Timothy Croll
William Ewalt
David Gibbs
Cindy Grear
John Harris
Albert Hernandez
Vena Holley
Tamme Horace
Rodney Jackson
Stephanie Jones
Derik Kennedy
Robert Knight
Toni Layne
Beverly Lee
Mark Lewis
Vincent Martinez
Jackie Rodriguez
Flor Rojas
Danietta Scott
Collette Smith
Sherri Spencer
Patricia Subialdea
Allen Thompson
John Tygart
Andrew Watson

◀**Meet the press.** Kevin Ezell uses the AB Dick printer for producing copies of J.L. Long Middle School PTA book.

Printers at work. Allen Thompson, Albert Hernanz and David Gibbs jog paper for teacher's daily bulletin.

Young artists seek new goals

After Budd Norton's departure in the spring of 1980, Commercial Art students found themselves under new supervision.

Responsibility was to be shared by two instructors in the department, Gayla Burgess and veteran teacher Richard Ashton. Mrs. Burgess was brand new to Skyline, being notified only a few days before classes began.

Various projects were undertaken, such as posters, signs and business cards. Students designed their own cards as well as those of other groups requesting their service. The biggest project, however, was printing T-shirts for various clusters and organizations.

"I think the T-shirt project is terrific," said sophomore Bill Fountain. "Our cluster's done a great job."

Jimmy Granado commented, "Printing up the T-shirts isn't difficult, but you do have to be careful. Sometimes when I see other people wearing them, I can spot mistakes in the ink or printing."

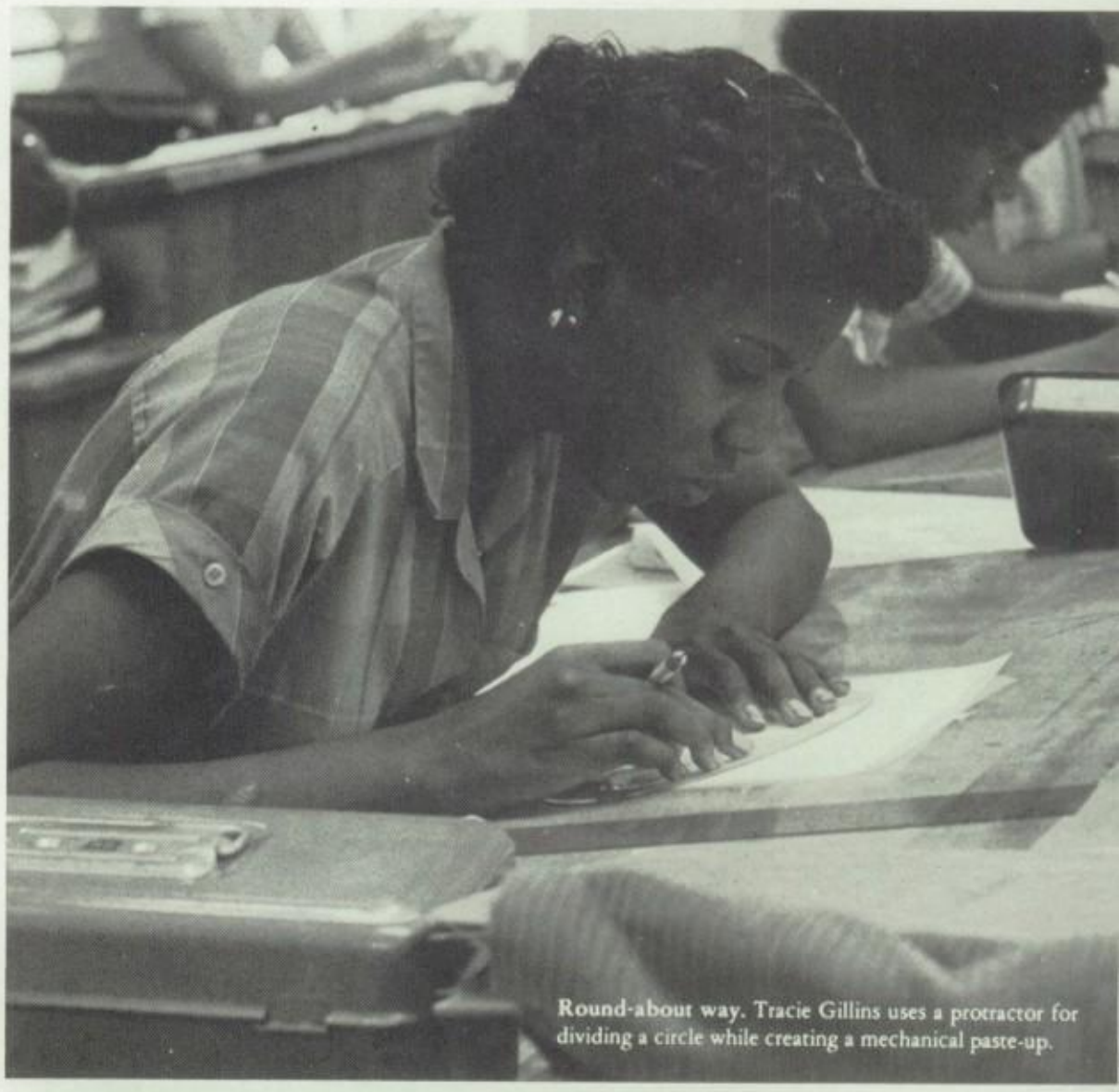
The T-shirt project was so popular that other schools also requested the group's talents.

Some projects were worked on with other clusters, so that creative strengths could be combined. Graphics students aided in silk-screening T-shirts and printing business cards. Photography cluster contributed its skill in enlarging and reducing artwork.

Occasional field trips were made, but the biggest event was probably the annual visit to the zoo, where students practiced texture drawing while sketching the various animals.

The course itself was based on a set curriculum, with each individual working at his own pace. Grades were based on quality of work produced.

"We want to do bigger and better things with the cluster this year," Mr. Ashton remarked. "By increasing our participation, maybe we can upgrade the standards and acquire some recognition for Commercial Art."

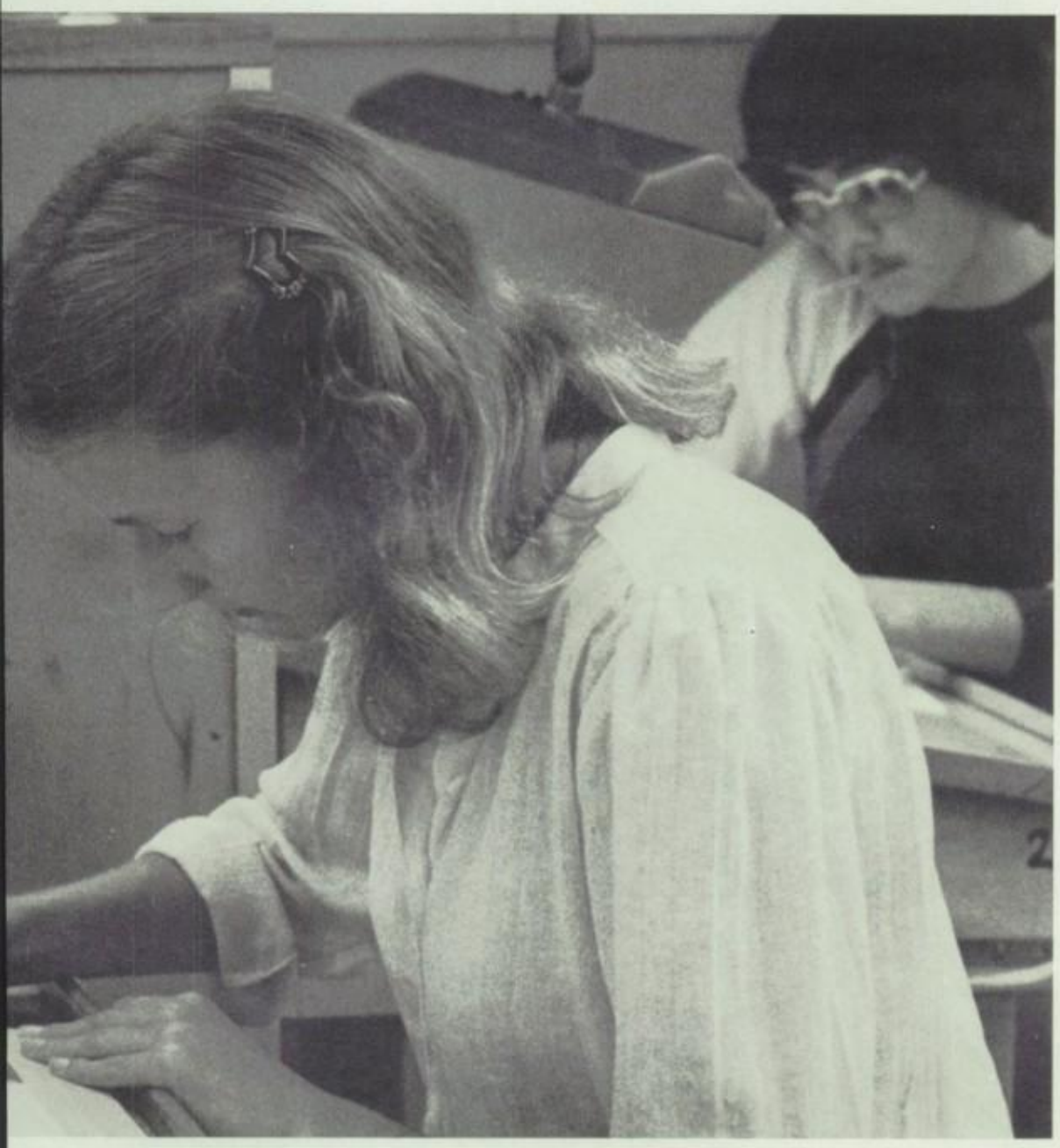


Round-about way. Tracie Gillins uses a protractor for dividing a circle while creating a mechanical paste-up.

► **Art for art's sake.** Eileen Gentry copies an illustration from a book with the use of watercolor.

◀ **Dick Ashton** shows Dana Cleveland the correct procedures for heat sealing on the hot press laminator.

▼ **Right in line.** David Clowers learns the use of basic tools while designing an advertisement for cameras.



◀ **Get the picture?** First year student Dan Noah hands in a drawing for evaluation by instructor Gayla Burgess.

Wilbert Aaron
Lisa Ballard
Buzzell Baxter
Gary Bednarz
David Cause
Pamela Chance
Dana Cleveland
David Clowers
Amanda Cox
Gibson Dawson
Melanie Eldredge
Melanie Farmer
Sandra Fisher
Felecia Ford
Billy Fountain
Clint Fredde
Eric Fry
Eileen Gentry
Tracie Gillins
Robert Gorham
Jimmy Granado
Malcom Harden
Sandra Hardy
Teresa Harris
James Hayes
Dan Hopkins
Johnnie Hoye
Jay Irizarry
Kirk James
Roderick Johns
Undra Jones
William Kern
Gerald King
Joy Kocay
Connie Lakey
Charles Lasley
Richard Lee
John Lenington
Benjamin Limon
Pascual Luera
Lisa Marino
Mary Martinets
Jordana Martinez
Michael McGruder
Darren McKee
Andrea Meier
Raul Morales
Daniel Noah
Kelvin Oliver
Fidel Ortega
Justine Rathgaber
Joseph Riley
Shelley Russell
Sherva Sanders
Travis Sharper
Heather Sholtz
Sandra Silva
Keith Tonzin
Wendy Truelove
Ida Tucker
Edward Velez
Carol Wilson
Melody Wilson
Robert Wolfarth
Dana Wright

Cameramen find film their fancy

Still photography

Copy shot, polycontrast filter set, portrait shot, print spotting, high key shots. These terms may not be familiar to you, but to the photography cluster students, these terms had to be very well understood.

There was more to see than just what was in front of the camera. Cluster students, led by John Spann, sought to achieve the goals and standards set for the year with Mr. Spann's "Quit bragging about it and do it" as incentive. First, second and third year students set out on a never-ending list of assignments, projects and services.

"My main objective is to educate these young adults in the proper techniques for still photography," said Mr. Spann.

They were called upon by many individuals to take pictures of them. "If you like to take pictures or to have your picture taken, this would be a good cluster for you," exclaimed student Darrin Davis.

Cluster students went to many different places, including Dallas County Sheriff's photo department, the Marsalis Zoo and the Dallas *Morning News* photo department.

"The field trips to the many different photo labs let us know even more that photography is an interesting field," revealed Tracy Devine.

Cinematography

While watching your favorite TV show, you're interrupted by this: "Our amazing new product cleans, shines and walks!" or "Our dog food is more nutritious than the leading brand!"

There is a lot of behind the scenes that goes into those 30 second commercials. Cinematography taught students the many steps that must be taken to put out a commercial technically worth putting on the air.

Each student in the cluster was assigned to write and produce his own 30 second commercial as a first semester project.

Production of the commercial was a complicated process. The production included making a shooting schedule, making and editing a work print, recording narration and sound effects and conforming the original work to films.

For the second semester, students had to make a three to five minute film. The techniques were the same as the commercial, but the length added difficulty. Each student could choose their own subject for their film, which included some dramatic interpretation and training films.

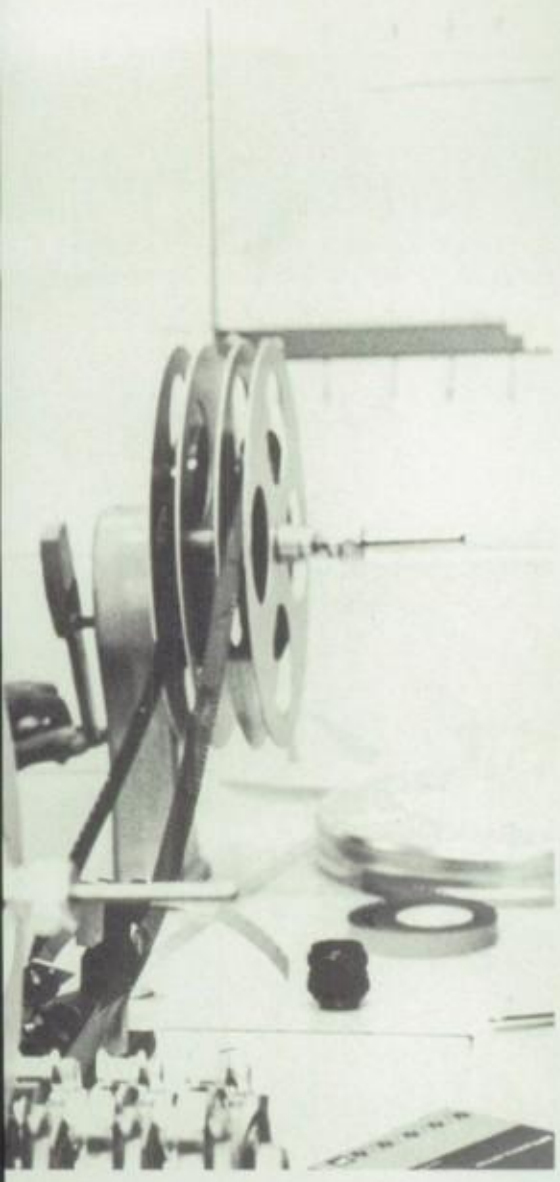
▼**Wash day.** Yolanda Love places her print in the washer to remove all chemicals residue.

▲**Hey, it's Max.** Susan Byrd removes a print of instructor John Spann's German shepherd from the dryer. Max poses for photography students yearly in the studio.

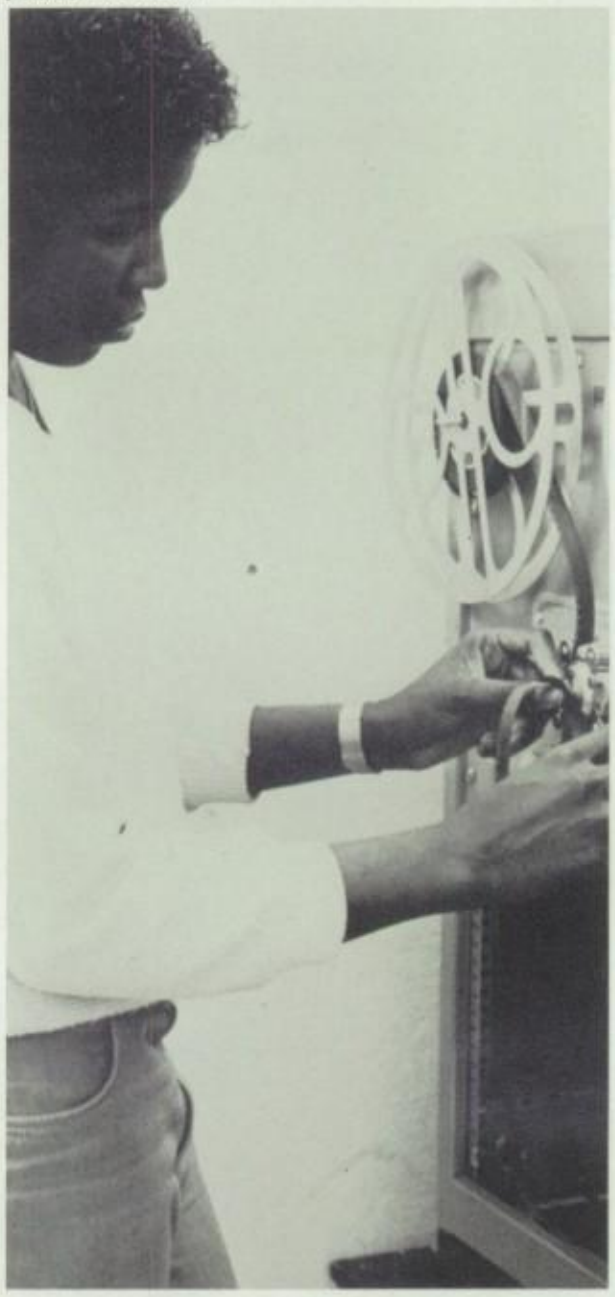
▼**Snip and tape.** Howell Nkosi reels his film throug the film editor so that he can splice it together.

►**Hey, this ain't bad.** Bill Varenkamp and David Hubbard examine prints in the fixer, the final chemical in print processing. Once fixed, the room lights can be turned on for close examination.

photos by Cecil Stradford



▶**I can't wait to see it.** Donel Clark threads his film through the magnasyne recorder to make a final print.



Cinematography was the only class in Texas that taught motion picture production as a main course. According to instructor Frank Sloan, approximately 25 per cent of the students that go on to college take film production.

First year student Jochen Schiewietz said, "I plan to make film production my career. You can always climb higher in cinematography."

Still
Edward Anderson
David Boeglin
Karen Buchanan
Melinda Buchanan
Angela Burch
Susan Byrd
Kevin Cochran
Darrin Davis
Ricky DeLeon
Tracy Devine
Randall Dulin
Lori Ellison
Thom Ewing
Linda Freeman
Diana Garza
Elizabeth Gomez
Dawn Hancock
Randy Hewitt
David Hubbard
Craig Johnson
Scott Ladymon
Yolanda Love
Kevin Malone
Charles Miller
Rickie McDowell
Beth O'Dell
Adam Patrick
Russell Read
Cecil Stradford
Lisa Thorsheim
Bill Vahrenkamp
Karen Webster
Eric Wisdom
Paul Wisdom
Robert Wright

Cinematography
Roberto Aleman
Larry Amyett
Michellin Beyler
Juan Blanco
Michael Brandt
Natalie Bravo
Harvey Childress
Donel Clark
Timothy Costello
Todd Eatherly
Kennetha English
Ben Garrity
Brian Haley
Reed Hardesty
Kelly Harris
Hollis Hill
Romell Jackson
Byron Johnson
Gary Kennamer
Robert Kraft
Steven McCoy
Russell Mull
Howell Nkosi
Armando Orta
Jochen Schiwietz
Brad Vanderburg
Oscar Veliz
Ross Walker
Donnie Wilson
Stephen Wyatt

▲**Picture perfect.** Beth O'Dell poses for David Boeglin in the photography's studio.

Cluster facilities rank near top of its field

When you flip on your TV, you see a finished product. Have you ever stopped to think of all the work that went on behind the scenes?

The TV arts cluster taught students the special jobs that must be done in order to produce a television production.

In pre-cluster, teacher Mike Kaufman exposed students to the world of radio, TV and motion pictures. The one hour explorational course helped find the interest for each student. Students took various field trips, which included visits to Channel 8 and Channel 4.

Afterwards, the pre-cluster pupils obtained intensive training in TV, cameras, audio, lighting, scripts, floor managing, set design, directing, technical directing and basic equipment.

Second and third year students began on-the-job training. Third year student Larry Cotten said of the cluster, "I look back to what I knew then (before I got in TV arts) and realize how much I've learned."

Some of the second and third year students' on-the-job training included working with VISTA cablevision, taking a trip to California to tape Gallo wine businessmen and taping various school activities, including band and football games.

With the acquisitions of a frame store synchronizer, time base corrector and new minicam, TV arts facilities ranked near the top of its field in the country.

The frame store synchronizer enabled a student to edit the first and last frame of a production and splice them together to produce a high quality tape.

The time base corrector allowed a student to make any number of dubs on a tape and keep the quality good.

As far as Texas state colleges go, TV art's facilities were topped only by those at the University of Texas and the University of Houston.

▼**Clear focus.** With a remote camera for VISTA cablevision, Larry Walker shoots scenes around the campus.

►**Dana Beltran** and Yvette Green learn the techniques of directing the camera operator from instructior Ben Waldrip.

►**Now hear this.** John Blackburn dabbles with audio controls in order to give clear sound for a classroom production.

Rosanna Alexander
Robert Atkinson
Stephanie Badgett
Darnell Barnes
Tiny Beasley
Renee Beddow
Dana Beltran
Regina Black
John Blackburn
Kelvin Branch
Jerry Bullard
John Cartwright
Donna Caruth
Cedric Chance
Elizabeth Chism
Michael Collins
Wendy Collins
Lary Cotten
Teddy Dixon
Sandra Dyess
Roger Edwards
Chuck Estes
Mary Farmer
Vickie Fleming
Davidella Floyd
Carla Fonseca
Sarah Fox
Donald Green
Yvette Green
Rodney Griffin
Letitia Helums
Elena Hernandez
Bradley Hunt
Brenda Johnson
Rose Johnson
Charris King
Michael Kuntz
Keith Lawrence
Narcisa Lerma
Gleen Lewis
Angela Linzy
Tonya Logan
Ronda Lollar
Christy McDonald
Robert Morgan
Johnny Moreno
Mario Moreno
Michael Obrien
Elisa Ramirez
John Reilly
Ricky Rincon
Matthew Robinson
Patrick Ross
Felix Ruiz
Willie Smith
Kirk Spencer
Maudesta Tucker
Velia Velez
Larry Walker
Robert Waterman
Jonathan Welman
Terry Whitter
Anthony Wright
Sharon Wright

Picture perfect. Carla Fonseca listens to the director's instructions.

▲Everything counts. Michael Collins learns one of the many odd-jobs in television production as he adjusts flipstands for stills and audio.

◀Campaign 80. TV arts tapes Robert Mikolas' opinion on presidential candidate Ronald Reagan for the school's mock election.

▲One, two, three — action! Kelvin Brown directs camera movements with director's assistance.

Market rates increase, cluster size decreases

As market and mortgage rates increased, construction declined. So did the number of students in the construction cluster.

"Construction is rock bottom," admitted Travis Davis, plumbing instructor. With building trades down, opportunities for on-the-job training were practically nil. According to Mr. Davis, the fact that construction has slowed considerably will work to the students' advantage.

"As soon as market rates lower, the demand for housing will boom and employment will increase," he said.

Construction students in all parts of the cluster worked on building a house. Students were luckier than those at other school's in other districts because they were not forced to complete and sell the house in one year. They were given more time because the house was not part of the school's income.

Approximately 250 students worked on the house, which was started in Spring, 1980. Scheduled completion was planned for May, 1981.

Bricklaying worked on their second year of a three year project for Aeronautics. Students worked on a storage building that will match the existing buildings. These buildings will be used to store flammable liquids.

Val Freeman said of the cluster, "We try to teach young people what is necessary to go out eight hours a day and make a living instead of working just to win vocational contests."

▲**Pipe down.** Kim Meyer threads a pipe for a plumbing project.

▼**Constructive student.** Kelvin Morgan lays a brick pier in a bricklaying project.

▼**Nailed.** Anson McKellum nails the rafters for a house in building trades.

▲**Tools for stools.** Benita Anthony drills holes in a stool for cabinet making.

▲**Softening it up.** Rodney Childress softens up the mortar for bricklaying.

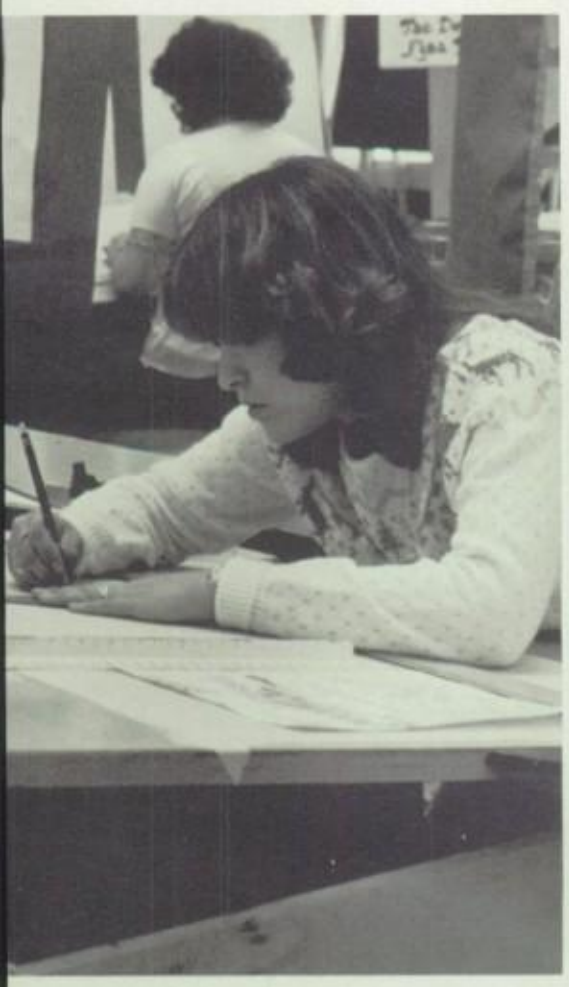
Stephen Adams
Dwight Allen
Osborne Allen
Robert Andrews
Ephrem Arista
Kenneth Augusta
Michael Birdsong
Mark Bounds
Russell Branch
Donald Butler
Rodney Childress
Cary Cox
Clinton Cunningham
Kenton Cunningham
Patrick Cunningham
Swany Davenport
Marcus Davis
Kirk Douglas
Virgl Draper
Charles Durham
Randy Duvall
Glen Duvall
Kirt Fields
Daniel Frazier
Dany Freeman
Ricardo Garcia
Kenneth Garrett
Donald Gibson
Ludwig Goode
Andrew Gordon
Billy Gray
Vincent Heard
Billy Hemmi
Mark Horton
Michael Johnson
Terry Johnson
Johnny Jordan
Glenn McGensy
Anson McKellum
Terrence Matthews
Kim Meyer
Kenneth Mills
Kelvin Morgan
James Parkis
Santos Perez
Floyd Perry
Bobby Pope
Anthony Porcia
Dennis Price
Roman Price
Randy Reece
Don Richey
Edward Rock
Robert Romero
Carry Rone
Maxinina Sanchez
John Snilling
Tony Stevens
Donald Thomas
John Thompson
Lynn Thurston
James Tucker
Charles Warner
Jessie Webb
Ernest Williams
Ricky Williams
Trevor Williams
Kenneth Willis
Terry Woodard

Handy man. Russell Branch works on hammering up a house frame while Vincent Heard and Ricardo Garcia steady the board.

► **Perfect plan.** Russell Branch and Vincent Heard receive instructions on how to follow a blueprint.

▲ **Drawing the line.** Felecia Williams looks at an architectural textbook for reference in outlining her plans.

▲ **A good point.** Kecia Collier uses a triangle for drawing straight and accurate angles in her design.



◄ **A fine line.** Edith Castillo uses her triangle and special pencil to achieve smooth, fine lines.

by Robin Reed

▲ **Artist at work.** Trecia Martin lines up a ruler and triangle to get correct measurements for her work.

◄ **Teacher advice.** Instructor Susan Thornton looks over Frida McKenzie's floor plans to give her advice.

Practice helps students learn designing ways

Designing the store for Fashion-Merchandising and creating FHA and HERO signs with Home Economics were two contributions of the Interior Design cluster.

Students became involved in working on floor plans for a house on Swiss Avenue. Although the plans were not to be actually used, students divided into three groups and competed for the best plans.

Another project was making floor plans for new houses. After doing this students talked with chosen families in the area, asking them about preferences concerning color and texture. These plans were not used, but they did provide students with more practice in design.

Second year students contributed ideas on office and restaurant designs, based on field trips where the group studied works already created.

Present trends included chrome, glass and bright solid colors. Common mistakes one had to watch for were lack of balance, overpowering furniture arrangement and color schemes with the incorrect use of white.

"Most people think that interior design is just decorating a room, but there is more to it than that," said second year student Norine Williams. "It takes a knowledge of architectural form and balance as well as decorating skills to successfully design an interior."

Rhonda Baker
Kerrie Boettcher
Edith Castillo
Mary Cejudo
Rebecca Chism
Walter Coleman
Kecia Collier
Kelley Crinnion
Katrena Davenport
Vera Graham
Kinette Ingram
Leticia Macias
Trecia Martin
Frida McKenzie
Rebecca McMichael
Rose Nguyen
Irma Osorio
Donna Pipkins
James Roberson
Lisa Rodin
Michele Saxon
Kimberly Schupbach
Garland Watson
Deana Watts
Felicia Williams
Norine Williams
Laura Wisdom

Look out MGM

"The Buck Lagoon" and "The Empire Strikes Buck" never made it to the silver screen, but for the Architecture cluster, that was just fine.

Architecture teacher, Robert Batson, known as "Buck" to his students, thought making these flicks would be a good way to get the students motivated and to relieve tension. The cluster students borrowed a 16 millimeter camera from the cinematography cluster to make the short films.

Cluster students, who wanted a short vacation during school and could raise the money, had the opportunity to take a weekend trip to San Francisco with Mr. Batson to view the different building structures. School time trips took them to several sites around the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

After being in the cluster two or more years, students were able to be placed in On The Job Training (OJT). Students in OJT were Kevin Falconer, Ken Hutchens and Kennetha Johnson. Kevin, a third year student, worked in an office during cluster time as a draftsman. When asked about his job, Kevin replied, "The work is difficult but challenging. I learned a lot of different things."

With all the drafting, model making and sketching they did, the movie business had no fears, for the cluster wasn't quite ready to take over those jobs, but they would soon be ready for prominent careers in the architecture field.

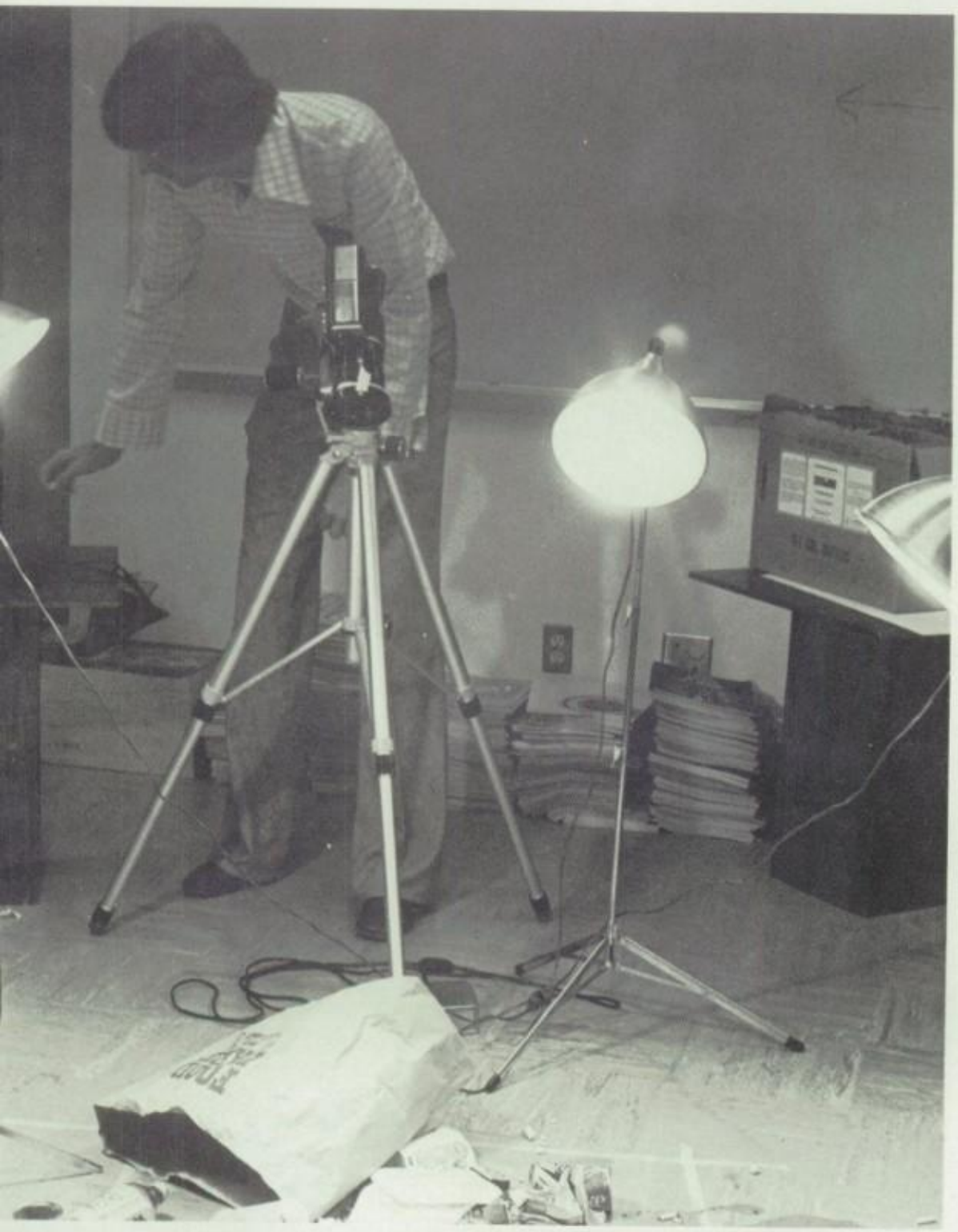
▼ **Exchanging opinions.** Mark Quigley and aide Tom Cox discuss plans for layout.

▲ **House of the '80's.** Robert Nicholas adds landscape to a residential home model.

Designing ideas. Joe Cansler and Robert Batson discuss ideas for the design of a house.

▲ **At the drawing board.** Jacqueline Cato works on a structural layout for an art gallery.

▼ **Put litter in its place.** Robert Batson prepares for a commercial spoof on Tommy the Trashcan.



Tremyne Conner puts additional touches on the odel of a home.

Jeff Allen
James Anderson
Luis Bejarano
Todd Bethke
Joe Braden
Jeff Brown
Matt Burson
Joe Cansler
Jacqueline Cato
Toby Coats
Tremyne Conner
Zachary Crossland
Antonio Cruz
Kevin Cuff
Julie Czuwala
John Davis
Jim Delzer
Ben Dyess
Michele Eikner
Guy Escano
Kevin Falconer
Kevin Flenniken
Arthur Gabriel
Mark Garay
Stephen Gulledge
Kyne Gulley
Barry Guttridge
Greg Hagmann
Jeff Hamm
Tonya Hanson
Rodney Harvey
Gary Henderson
Tommy Herrera
Russell Hunter
Ken Hutchens
Eva Hutchins
Andrew Jewell
Brady Johnson
Kennetha Johnson
Christopher Jones
Barron King
James Lee
Richard Lewis
James LeVieux
Gian Lipscomb
Fitzgerald Littleton
Steven Luckey
Ramiro Martinez
Trinidad Martinez
Brit McIntyre
Philip Meissner
David Miller
Tom Miller
Vincent Munoz
Robert Nicholas
Candace Owens
Brian Powell
Mark Quigley
Mark Reedy
Richard Richards
Joe Robinson
Bailey Sanders
Michael Shelby
Jeff Simon
Richard Smith
Kevin Sneed
Darius Starkes
David Tobias
Nathan Vega
Michel Weenick
Allan Weghorst
David Wick
Mark Williams
Bryan Wilmoth
Danny Wong

▲ **Concentration is the key** as Tonya Hanson works for precision on her plan.

More than just a lot of hot air

You'd think with all the furor over the cost of heating and air conditioning homes there would be a glut of applicants for the heating and air conditioning cluster. Unfortunately, that was not true.

With room for an additional 100 students, heating and air conditioning plodded along with 17 students and nearly a quarter of a million dollars worth of equipment for them to tinker with.

The reason for the lack of student interest was a difficult question to answer. According to instructor Royce Crow, "Hard work doesn't interest students. They don't like to get their hands dirty."

This may not have been the answer in every case, but it was the only answer anyone could come up with.

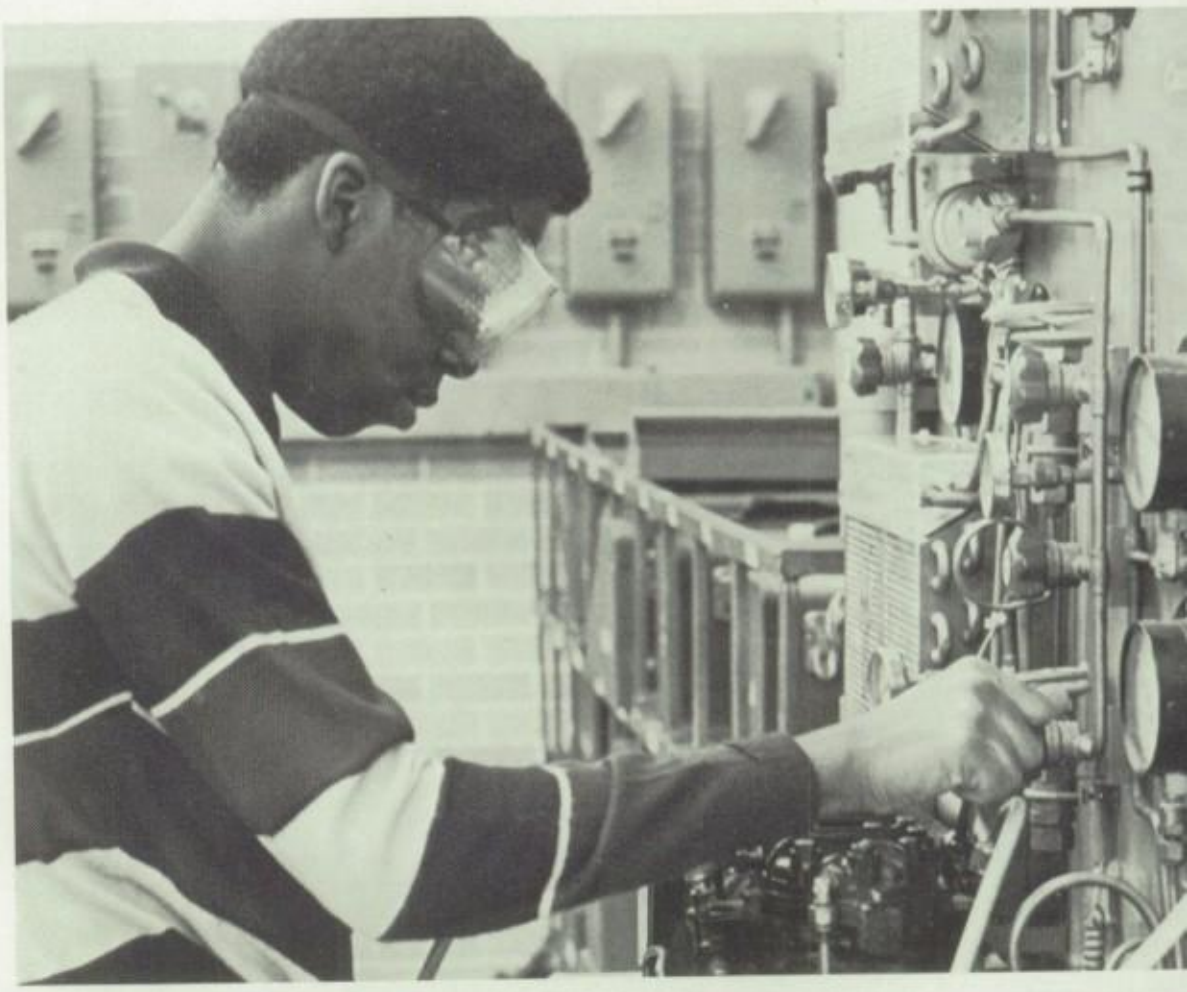
Heating and air conditioning was a highly technical occupation which required a lot of patience while working with the equipment.

Cutting into a system and getting oil squirted all over you or being shocked by electrical currents was a part of the job students learned to cope with.

The advantages far outweighed the disadvantages of the cluster. Upon graduation from the cluster, students could find some 87 different job titles in the field of heating and air conditioning. Chances of getting a good, high paying job were very good, to say the least.

Wesley Baker, a second year student, felt the cluster was very good. "It's a lot of hard work at first," commented Wesley. "You have to use a little brainwork."

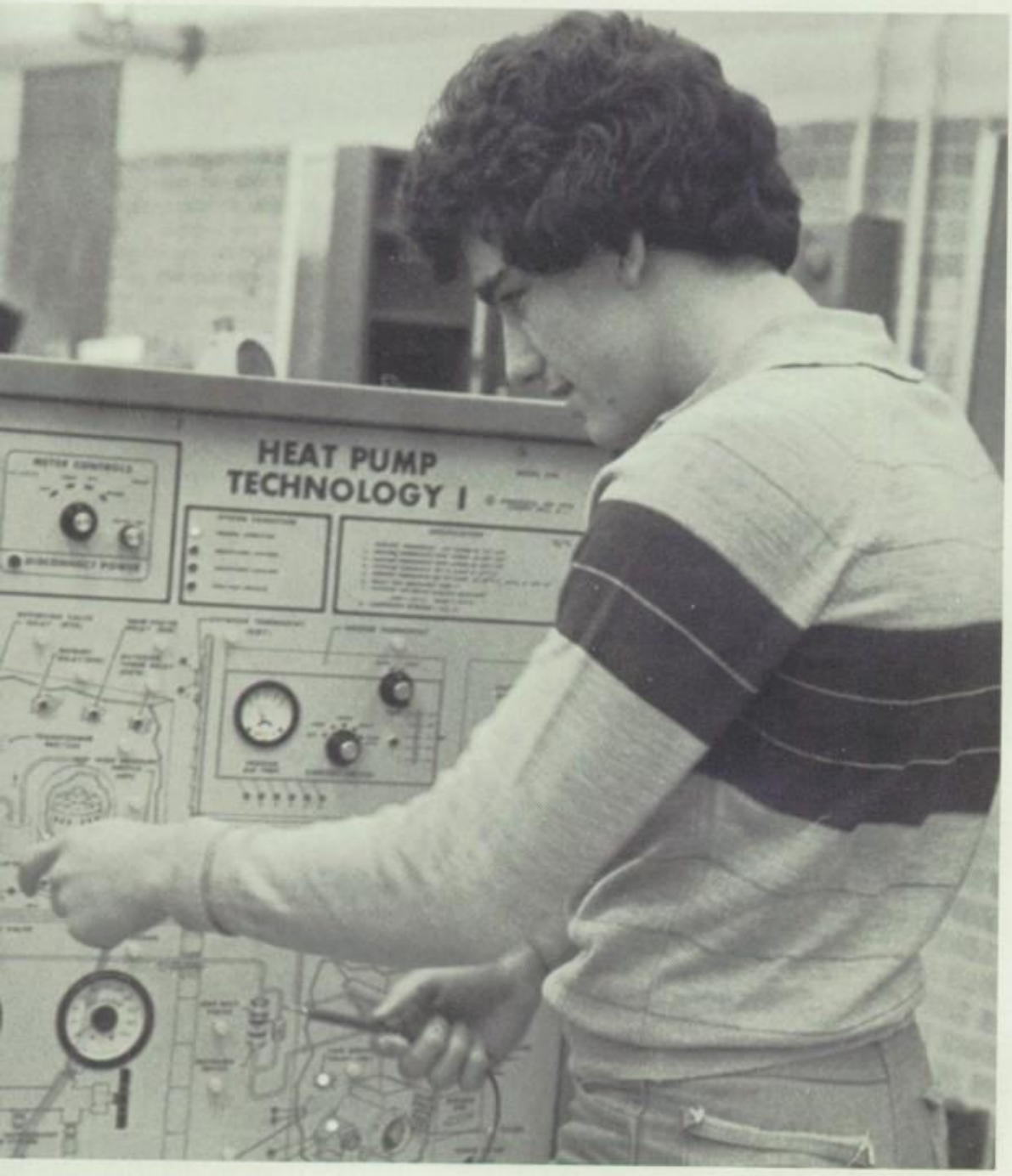
▼**In training.** Paul Tate works on basic refrigeratio training.



▲**En-gauged in a hot activity.** Michael Rutledge attaches gauges to a heating training unit.

▲**Taking the right measures.** Anthony Chan works on basic electronical related information repair jobs.

▼Here comes trouble. Wesley Baker works on trou-
ble shooting a heat pump.



Keep cool. Ron Shipp sauders a dryer on a malfunc-
ning refrigerator.

Wesley Baker
Kenneth Burks
Anthony Chanpong
Walter Coit
Scott Corey
Randy Dobson
Cedric Harris
Carlton Hart
Christopher Kaufman
Ricky Kirchner
Gary McGee
Michael Rutledge
Willie Sampson
Ron Shipp
Paul Tate
Russell Townsend
Harry Winn

Writers begin year in doubt;

Math adds new topics

English

One major dilemma confronted English cluster students at the school year's beginning. Who would be the new instructor?

James Lloyd surprised many with his appearance on the first day of school. He was supposed to be in Austin with his family, as he had planned at the 1980 school year's end.

No replacement was available, however. Mr. Lloyd agreed to stay until someone was able to take over his position.

Cluster students were placed in doubt, with no idea of how long he'd stay. He had no idea either.

"One thing I like about this cluster is how informal it is," said third year student David Dalton. "Mr. Lloyd's been a great teacher and friend. I'm going to miss him a lot."

Mr. Lloyd saw his last day at Skyline by September's end. Dr. Larry Allen became the new coordinator, with experience in teaching at junior colleges and universities. He worked at a German bank in Europe for four years, where he also learned French and Italian.

Dr. Allen wasn't a new face to many Skyline students who remembered him from the Holmes Academy.

He saw great promise for the English cluster, and would transfer with it to Lincoln in 1981. "This cluster allows a lot of creativity. I wish I'd had an opportunity like this," he said about the course.

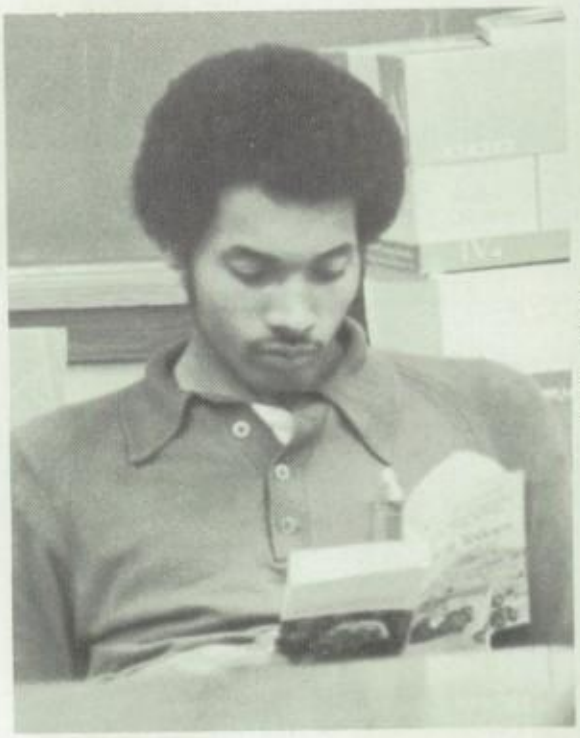
Although instructors changed, class and curriculum went on as usual. First year included communications, essays, short stories and poetry. Second year students followed their own creative desires, which ranged anywhere from poetry to magazine writing. Most of the class played Scrabble on Fridays. Having only 13 students, the cluster was Skyline's smallest. Reasons for this included ignorance of its existence, and the fact that many students couldn't bear the thought of taking more English.

▲ **Math students** listen to a lecture from one of the weekly speakers, Dr. John Daigh, chairman of the Division of Math and Engineering, from Eastfield Junior College.

► **Word games.** Shelley Ferguson, Deandria Reed, John Higgins and Rosalyn Gillins work on vocabulary skills by playing Scrabble.

▼ **Keep on Tolkein.** Danny Martin spends cluster time absorbed in J. R. Tolkein's ***Lord of the Rings.***

by Karl Franie



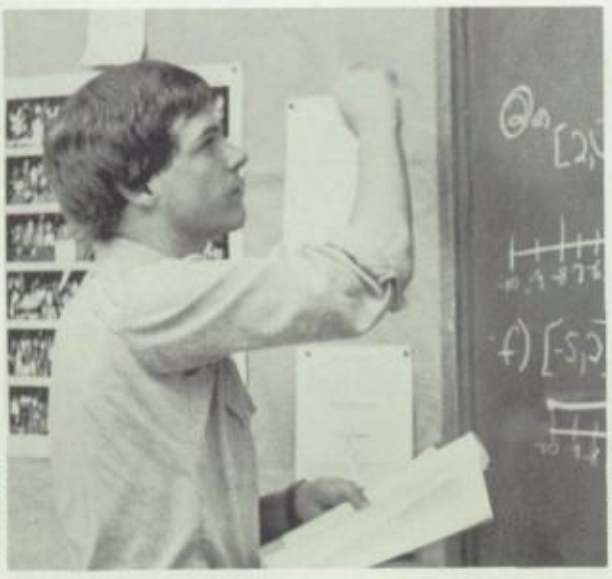
► **Calculating business.** Jannelle Montgomery uses a scientific desk calculator for an assignment involving transformation geometry.

by James Johnson

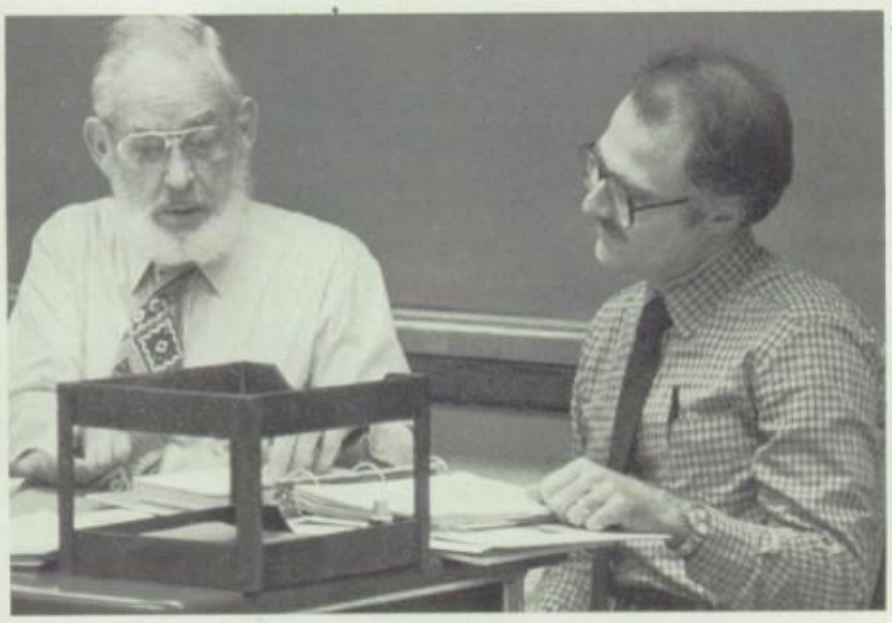
by James Johnson

by Karl Prairie

▼ **All chalked up.** Scott Gates works a calculus problem on the board for class discussion.



by James Johnson



by Karl Prairie

The cluster's size may have been one factor that aided the decision to move it from Skyline. And a few students said they might leave Skyline to stay with the program.

Other underclassmen who enjoyed this cluster would have to make the same decision — whether to stay at Skyline or move with it to Lincoln next year.

Math

"Each year we try to add something new to the cluster," said coordinator Bill McNabb. "This is all college level work, so we write a lot of our own stuff."

The relativity theory and math history were new topics added to student curriculum in the math cluster.

Mr. McNabb stated some got the wrong impression when hearing about the math cluster. Activities were nothing like those in regular math courses, in that the cluster involved more modern techniques. Math courses that the average student took involved basics that have been taught for years, while cluster activities were entirely different.

Cluster students worked on a set curriculum with periodic tests and were able to branch off into various study fields. One basic requirement in the course was a written report on an assigned topic, similar to a research paper.

With 20 calculators, cluster expenses were over $10,000. One particular calculator alone was worth over $4,000.

Three instructors supervised and collaborated on individual grades, which were based on participation, work, tests and quality.

Speakers came about once a week, giving students information on a particular math-related job.

Despite decreased enrollment, students were usually advised to stay in the cluster only one year. Mr. McNabb commented, "After one year in the cluster, they can go on to another technical-related area if they know what they want."

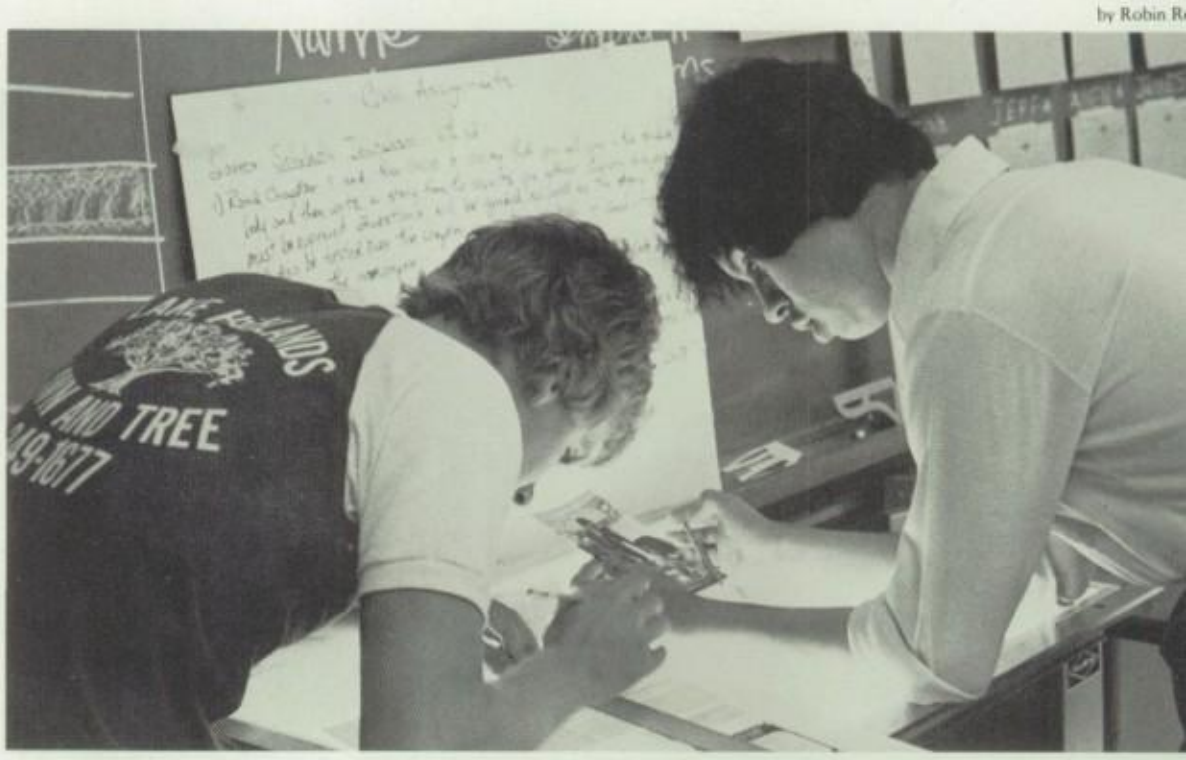
Math
Daniel Austin
Fred Bartel
Jeffrey Beckham
Phillip Beshear
Kimberly Card
Jason Carol
Kenneth Gallia
Scott Gates
David Hale
Phillip Hanley
Celia Hanna
David Hanna
Ramona Mayrath
Craig Mielke
Jannelle Montgomery
Sandra Morales
Susan Pannell
James Payton
Cleon Richard
Kenton Self
Uday Shett
William Swanberg
Denise Tabony
Long Vo
Kristin Wallace
Robert Waters

English
Sherri Armstead
Robyn Bapp
David Dalton
Christopher Dobson
Shelley Ferguson
Rosalyn Gillins
John Higgins
Cynthia Jackson
Peggy Lopez
Daniel Martin
Rhugesha Reed
Dona Safran
Sharon Tolbert

◀ **Outgoing** James Lloyd goes over English curriculum with incoming coordinator Larry Allen.

► **Let's get some light on the subject.** Associate editor Bryan Waters (left) shows Vince Reyes how to straighten paste-ups.

by Robin R



Lincoln-bound cluster faces new challenges

Students brought a new sense of enthusiasm to journalism, realizing that they would be the last to be a part of the cluster at Skyline.

Starting in the Fall of 1981, the journalism cluster would be moved to Lincoln, the latest of a number of spin-offs from the CDC, making a school out of what was once part of the career program at Skyline.

Trying to put out a paper every three weeks provided new challenges and adversities for adviser Judy Babb and students alike. "With the paper so different this year, it seemed like something different went wrong every three weeks," said junior Steve Rogers, who served as *The Skyline Tribune* editor-in-chief.

Putting out the newspaper was one of the activities of the p.m. cluster. Others included writing letters to the editors of the daily newspapers, specialized and feature writing for the annual, photography, broadcast, advertising and design.

Morning cluster worked at learning the basics of news writing, feature writing, editorial writing and headline writing, undertaking the production of their own paper in the Spring.

Joint ventures included the trip to Austin, March 13 and 14 for ILPC, and UIL competition.

"It won't be all different next year," Mrs. Babb said. "We'll still have journalism here. They'll just have to learn a lot faster and with a lot less time for help from me."

► **Fastest one-fingered typist in the West.** Lance McCutchen shows his unique style and uncanny speed at typing stories.

by Allen Cl

◀ **Put the most important first.** Susan Seaberry puts news story facts in order of importance as is the inverted pyramid style.

◀ **Teachers take their toll** on Nessa Gothelf, who works on checking of those teachers who got pictures made for the yearbook.

Leona Allen
Reg Armstrong
Kelly Boatwright
Ginny Coke
Craig Craft
Kelly Crane
Mark Crawford
Tony Fazio'
Sandra Fleming
Lynn Forrester
Iris Franks
Chris Gilliam
Nessa Gothelf
Stephanie Grimes
DeAnne Herring
Anna Hess
Glenn Holbrook
Glenda Jackson
Stephanie Jamerson
Trey Linyard
Gentry Little
Lance McCutchen
Marnie Means
Gloria Michael
Yolanda Moore
Mark Napier
Michelle Ottmo
Robin Reed
Vince Reyes
Steve Rogers
Susan Seaberry
Donna Smith
Adrienne Sockwell
Brett Sparks
Greg Walker
Bryan Waters
Ingrid Watson

◀ **Fitting fits.** AM cluster students find headline counting a necessary evil. Letters are given certain numerical values to ensure the headline will fit the space allotted it.

▼ **Dead-eye DeAnne** Herring eyes the ads for straightness and determines where line tape should go on the pages to separate the ads.

by Bryan Waters

◀ **Hey, this is fun.** Leona Allen and Craig Craft match skills and speed to see who can count headlines fastest and most accurately.

▼**It's how you say it.** Algia Bizor recites Russian grammar from his textbook along with the rest of Tania Morgun's class.

Saying 'I love you' in different languages . . .

Je t'aime, Te' amo, Amoté or *Ich liebe dich.* Most people wouldn't know what was trying to be said, but the 50 students in the language cluster had the upper hand because they could say "I love you" to the one they love in two or three different languages.

Sad but true, World Languages was not a familiar name to most Skyline students. Many students took a language somewhere among their courses, but few realized the availability of a three hour study.

Over 50 students became involved in the cluster, studying such things as history, geography, culture, grammar and the language itself. Some studied more than one language, creating an even wider range of material to learn.

Those entering the cluster would take a survey course, giving them basic information on the languages. From there they would usually choose a one language concentration. Experienced students or those who already knew a foreign dialect studied two or three cultures. Although a choice of 10 languages existed, French and Spanish were the most popular. The other eight were Chinese, German, Greek, Hebrew, Italian, Latin, Japanese and Russian.

►**Two's company.** Amidst the pinatas made by Julie Watson's Spanish students, Laura Flores and Linda Jackson translate their lessons into English.

▼**That's Hebrew to me.** Student Stacy Calhoun receives help from instructor Marvin Gross on correct Hebrew sentence structure.

Photos by Jam

▲**Unique way of life.** Vicki Wiley,Vanessa Wade and Elvia Cornejo listen to teacher Hsin-hui Wang discuss the culture of the Japanese people.

▼**Chalk one up.** Shubhada Desai shows her talents in writing Russian script on the blackboard for her first period language class.

"I would say our most outstanding students are those who take a number of languages," said coordinator Julie Watson. "That's what really stands out. We encourage our students to try a new language each year."

Projects were tackled in the individual classes. German teacher Julie Munford planned to take a group to Germany during the summer. Thirty-five students attended the Bronze Age of China exhibit at the Kimball Arts Museum.

Language classes and clubs participated in such things as dances, plays, contests and restaurant outings. Students also had the advantage of occasional visits from speakers.

"I don't know of any other high school that offers the availability of 10 different languages," said Ms. Watson. "My biggest regret is that students just aren't aware of the cluster. It can be extremely beneficial, and working it in with another field is a definite plus."

Alicia Alaniz
Cristina Arango
Santiago Barrera
Laura Beelman
Algia Bizor
Sharon Block
Denise Buffins
Kala Callicott
Sarah Collins
E. D. Conrad
Elvia Cornejo
Shubhada Desai
Frank Diaz
Cynthia Dillard
Jacqualine Donahue
Steve Dorman
Sherri Dotie
Sharon Evans
Cassandra Fair
Laura Flores
Angevi Garcia
Kathy Gurson
Jennifer Hadley
Dalya Hartford
Gert Hellerich
Donald Hilgeman
Teresa Hodge
Sandra Holloway
Belinda Holmes
Cathy Hopkins
Cindy Hunt
Linda Jackson
Paulette Johnson
Dorothy Judge
Tonya Knight
Mary Marlow
Melanie McCall
Zeno Meche
Steven Moreno
Lisa Mullens
Hazel Nkosi
Brett Nilsson
Jennifer Orth
Kathy Robertson
Irma Rodriguez
Stephanie Rudin
Shannon Sewell
Elizabeth Silva
Bobbi Thompson
Lupe Torres
Vanessa Wade
Vicki Wiley
Matthew Williams
Jean Wilson

Computer age: time for change

The terms might be different and the process difficult to learn, but the computer age is here to stay and the computer cluster helped some students get ready.

Cobol, RPG II and Fortran were a part of the lingo used in computer. Though these words may have seemed like a foreign language to most, to the cluster students these were everyday terms.

Having the computer system in the building was more than just a learning tool. It served the entire school in one way or another, especially for attendance, student enrollment, Scantron test forms and the usually dreaded report cards.

Jim Furman, computer science teacher, said, "This is the most unique type of education that I've ever heard of because the things taught here are closer to where people live."

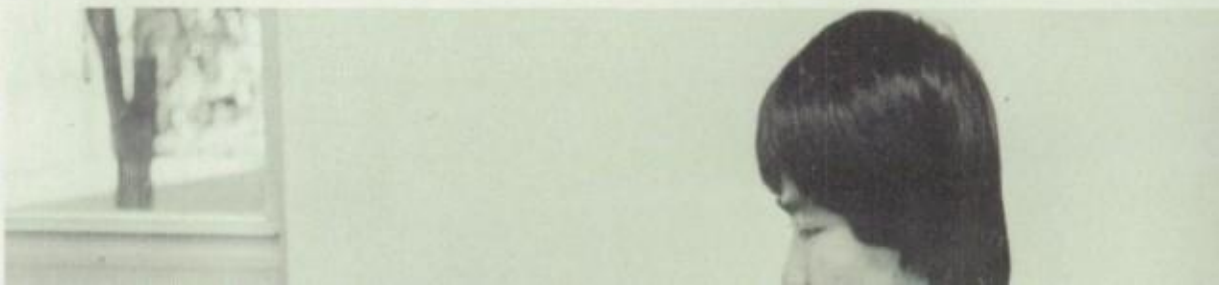
One reason for all the interest in computer was the changing of times and with those changes came computer technology. As one student said, "This is it. Programming and operating will be the jobs of the future, and since we're learning it now, we will be one step ahead of the game."

Virginia Salter, who was teaching in her own room for the first year, started a Sophomore Computer Club, active during computer class. Juniors and seniors remained in the other rooms with teachers Bill Young and Mr. Furman.

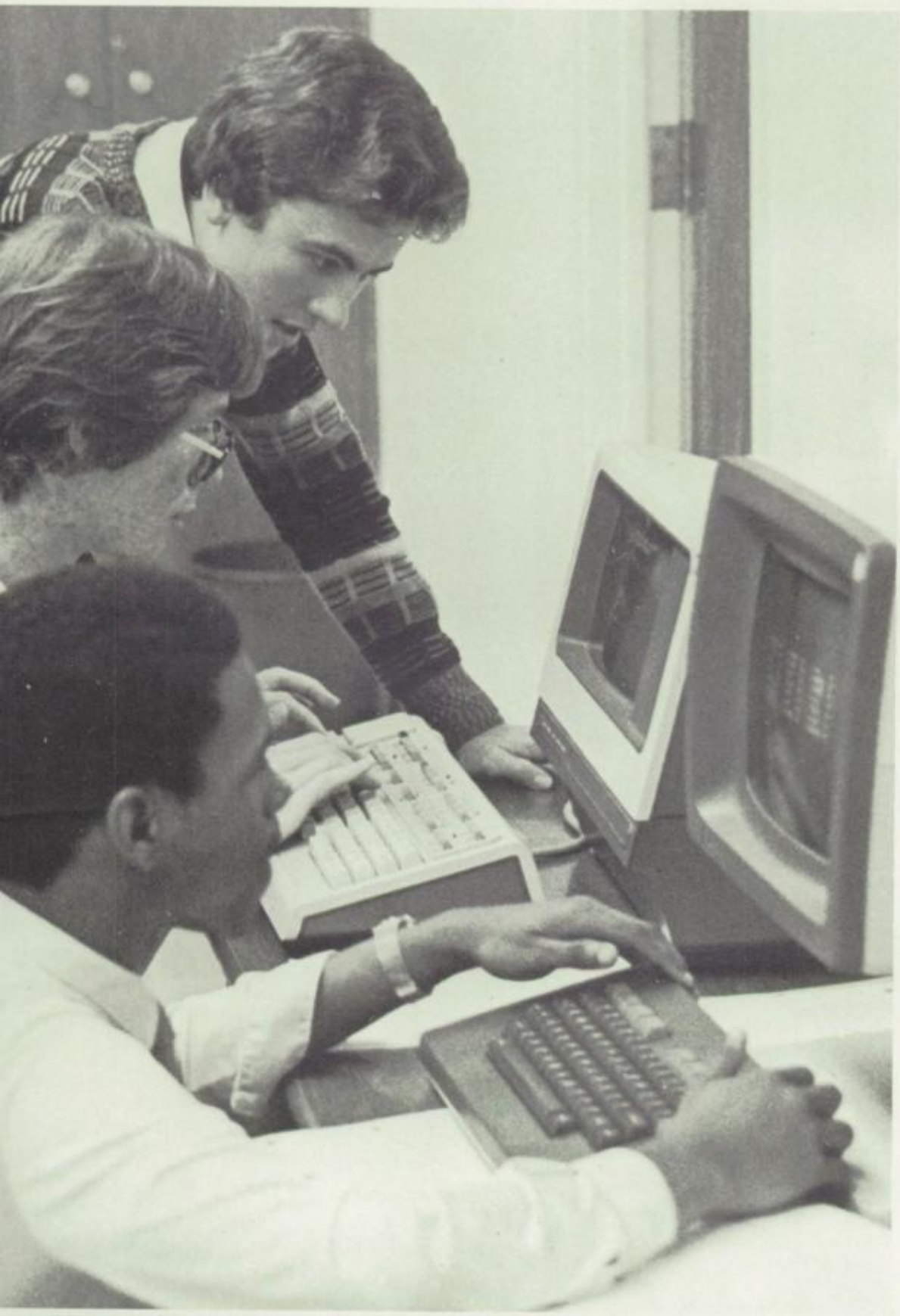
Cluster students went to the Control Data Center, DISD Region X and Recognition Equipment Company to take tours and learn more about the vast computer field. They also had a skating party and picnic in the spring.

▼**Important data.** Bobby Karvounis and instruc
Jim Furman compare results to statistical information

Comparing notes. Tony Anderson, Darrel Mitchell, and Mary Berly discuss their general classwork.



An apple a day. James Wall, Alan Roe and Cyruss Powell use an apple computer for figuring out a curriculum problem.



Problem solver. The apple computer aids Monthra Davis in solving a classwork problem.

▲**Study time.** With textbook and class notes as reference, James Wall completes his assignment.

Tony Anderson
Edwin Artmann
Mary Berly
Randolph Bibbs
Jo Michelle Blackshear
Myron Booker
Dorean Brooks
Armando Capeo
Elida Chacon
Stephanie Chesser
Catherine Coker
Jess Crosier
Monthra Davis
Steven Davis
Christine Escano
Debrah Fisher
Stacy Foster
Jay Frnka
Praxedis Gaya
David Gipson
Felicia Gipson
Kristie Greer
Pamela Grindell
Baldwin Hamilton
David Hares
Jacqueline Harp
Phillip Hollie
Jaime Hunter
Reginald Hurd
Donna Hyett
Karen Jackson
Michelle Jackson
Van Jacobs
Ernest James
Angela Jones
Tammie Jordan
Bobby Karvounis
Jodi Laster
Kimberly Lee
Ricky Lewis
Martin McComack
Gretchen McGaughey
Darrel Mitchell
Lisa Moore
Vickie Moses
Kim Nguyen
La Nguyen
Jacquelin Ockleberry
Tamela Owens
Carl Parrish
Lilibeth Perez
Loan Pham
Cyruss Powell
Reginald Preston
Reginald Robertson
Regina Rodriguez
Alan Roe
Eddie Sanchez
Alice Sawyer
Terry Smith
Miriam Spurock
Rose Staten
Christy Stephenson
David Thompson
Melvin Turner
Spencer Wade
James Wall
Alaric Wilson

Component parts make whole cluster

The television set is more complex than the few knobs seen on the exterior would indicate. Radio and TV repair students found this out as they explored the interiors of this electronic media.

Radio and TV and appliance repairs were offsprings from the parent electronics cluster but held their own very well.

Many students denied being in the electronics cluster and would say, "I'm in appliance repair, or radio and TV repair," while actually they were one in the same.

Like all other clusters, students followed a curriculum and, from there, worked at their own pace, but if assistance was needed, an instructor was nearby.

The cluster went to a power plant for a field trip and saw demonstrations of how electricity was produced and relayed.

It was the misconception of many students that one needed a specific amount of math to be in electronics, when all it really took was an interest in fixing appliances or working with electrical components.

Students who worked in On-the-Job Training during cluster time worked in audio shops, with a burglar alarm company and with the cable TV affiliates in Dallas.

▼**Put to the test.** Deryk Johnson takes a test in radio-TV repair.

▼**Teamwork.** Chris Davis and Tim Green work o electronic problem before a test.

▲**Inch by inch.** Mike Kegler works diligently on a hand mixer in small appliance repair.

►**Test time.** After first studying the curriculum, C Hua Hsia takes a test over his newly-learned knowled

Sound off. Joe Acosta adjusts the oscilloscope connected to an audio generator.

◀**Will it carry?** Sharon Jones and Draden Jones read measurements from a generator, checking the coil's inductance.

Joe Acosta
Bryan Alexander
Keith Alexander
Randy Alexander
Salvador Andrade
Edwardo Arellano
Robert Armstrong
Glenn Aallaid
Antoin Bennett
Kevin Boykins
Gregory Bradley
Charles Brazil
Reginald Busby
Rominal Cage
Elton Caldwell
Tranr Cao
Fredrick Caro
John Casey
Donal Cass
Raul Castillo
Shaju Chacko
Samsong Charenpon
Robin Cokes
Reuben Cole
Jesse Collier
James Comeaux
Matthew Cook
Donald Crockett
Marcus Dancer
Toy Dang
Cristoph Davis
Hubert Davis
John Davis
Steven Deane
Michael Dobbs
John Dorough
Aaron Dummer
Calvin Dupree
Raymond Echols
Kelvin Edwards
Wayne Fitch
Anthony Fountain
James Freel
Jay Frnka
Gerald Fuller
John Gerber
Timothy Green
Viet Ha
Arthur Hall
Cedric Halton
Michael Hammer
Earles Harris
Douglas Hawkins
Nathaniel Hawthorne
Shawn Heard
Eugene Henerson
Michael Herd
Steve Hernandez
Rodney Hill
James Hitt
Douglas Hook
Lloyd Howard
Chia Hsia
Jose Huerta
Gregory Hunt
Herschel Hurd
Rosalyn Jackson
Kennard Jarrett
Samuel Jenkins
Deryk Johnson
Draden Jones
Kelly Jones
Sharon Jones
Steven Karnes
Michael Kegler
Lawrence Kemp
Thomas Klis
Perry Kolb
Boyce Lamb
Eugene Lucero
Anthony Madden
Walter Maguerza
Michael Makey
Fredrick Mason
Larry McPherson
Jose Morales
Alberto Marro
Jerry Nichols
Aquiles Olquin
Frank Pecora
Marvin Phillips
Raynard Polk
Karl Pranie
Johnson Price
Johnny Rangel
Joseph Rea

Transportation: A little fun

It was an unseasonably warm January afternoon. You and four buddies were outside, washing a car and soaking up the sun. The car stereo blasted away with the latest Top 40, and you wiped, hosed and cleaned to the beat, seemingly without a worry in the world.

Sounds like a recollection of a nice Saturday afternoon away from the hassle of school. But it wasn't. It was five guys in the auto mechanics portion of the transportation cluster "working." Yes, on washing cars.

What did auto mechanics have to do with washing cars? That wasn't its major workload, to be sure, but on major repairs, washing the grease off the cars was part of the job. And nobody griped. Especially on warm January afternoons.

Auto mechanics joined auto body and diesel to make up the transportation cluster down there in T-building. Each were separate components and not related to one another.

"We work from the front bumper to the rear bumper and everything in between," explained auto mechanics instructor Raymond Mitchell, who shared the instruction with Pete Frank.

The morning cluster learned to function in the shop. Afternoon cluster, which contained the advanced students, worked on "real" problems.

The work done by students was brought in by patrons. Their reputation was good, and a lot of their work was from previous customers. Only 1975 or later models were accepted.

The biggest job was a total restoration; the smallest was a signal light.

If it would seem like a good deal to know how to hammer those dents out of your beat-up Chevy, you should be in auto body.

That's what auto body did, among other things. They painted cars, built frames and even patched together totaled cars.

"We get our business from word of mouth more than anything," said instructor Ray Miller.

The morning cluster wasn't quite as advanced as the afternoon. Both meant one hour of classroom instruction and two hours of working on the bodies of cars.

The third part of the transportation cluster was diesel.

►Body painter. "Yea, I like painting cars," said Raul

◀**Learning the trade.** Rebuilding engines was part of auto mechanics. Eric Jez, Reginald "Chevy" Brown and Robert Varden discuss their next step for a 6-cylinder 235 Chevrolet engine.

Most high school students didn't get the chance to be responsible for $70,000. But $70,000 diesel engines for 18-wheelers were there in diesel for students to work on.

Students in diesel learned the assembly and disassembly of engines. In fact, they worked on anything that had to do with a truck.

"Most of these guys have an interest in the trucking industry, whether it be driving or repairing trucks," explained instructor Joseph Cudmore.

Once again morning cluster students were beginners while afternoon students got into customer projects and, late in the year, on-the-job-training.

Some of those biggest projects included the $70,000 diesel engines and working on Mercedes Benz engines and an occasional farm tractor.

Like auto mechanics and auto body, diesel participated in vocational contests. All three, as in years past, swept the district meet in Waco, thus lending credence that the transportation cluster wasn't just that place down there in T-building.

Diesel
Todd Anderson
Lacora Boston
Johny Burgess
Lenard Burgess
Sylvester Chandler
Timothy Davis
Victor Elliot
Jay Friesen
Samuel Gaddis
Raul Garcia
Herbert Jackson
Myron Jones
Melvin Lee
Philip McGann
Daniel McKinney
Chris Morel
Cesar Ortego
Kelly Rodgers
Reginald Simmons
Vincent Smith
Lerobert Tucker
John Tyler
Alvis Waters
Vincent Wiley

Auto body
Kevin Adkins
Rapheal Brewster
James Burns
Curtis Cook
Keith Dupree
James Gentry
Hector Hierro
Augusto Huerta
Thomas Jackson
Frank Krecek
Jack Lacy
Arturo Lucero
Manuel Martinez
Allan McDaniel
Braylon Morrison
Jose Narro
Edwardo Portillo
Darrick Taylor
Raul Torres
Daniel Walker
Kenneth Woodberry

Auto mechanics
Juan Aguilar
Rosita Arriaga
Steve Austin
Bobby Boley
Reginald Brown
David Bryant
Jimmy Carroll
Arto Cardoza
Pedro Casas
Ira Champagne
Reginald Cloudy
Israel Cuetas
Stanton Gardner
William Gibson
Joe Gomez
Juan Gonzales
Herbert Green
Robert Gross
Roger Hanks
Scott Hardin
Kevin Harper
Marvin Henley
Dana Hinkston
Kevin Hogue
Henry Jackson
Eric Jez
George Johnson
Timothy Johnson
James Jones
Donald King
John King
William Lasater
Teddy Littlejohn
Michael Lynn
Jeff Marrs
Tim McCasey
Byron Mitchell
Kala Moore
Marcus Moreno
Vernon Morrison
Norman Nelson
Kenneth Nixon
David Perry
Michael Phillips
James Pina
Richard Puentas
Chris Scott
Steven Shipman
Troy Simpson
Ivan Sockwell
Fred Steele
David Thurman
Erik Timmons
Jimmie Torrer
Robert Varden
Gilbert Velez
Billy Walker
Ronald Walker
Wayland Wilson
Chris Williams

◀**Dirty dieselers.** A 10-speed truck transmission stands in the way of Steven Garza and Sylvester Chandler and another finished Diesel project.

Problems faced in large cluster

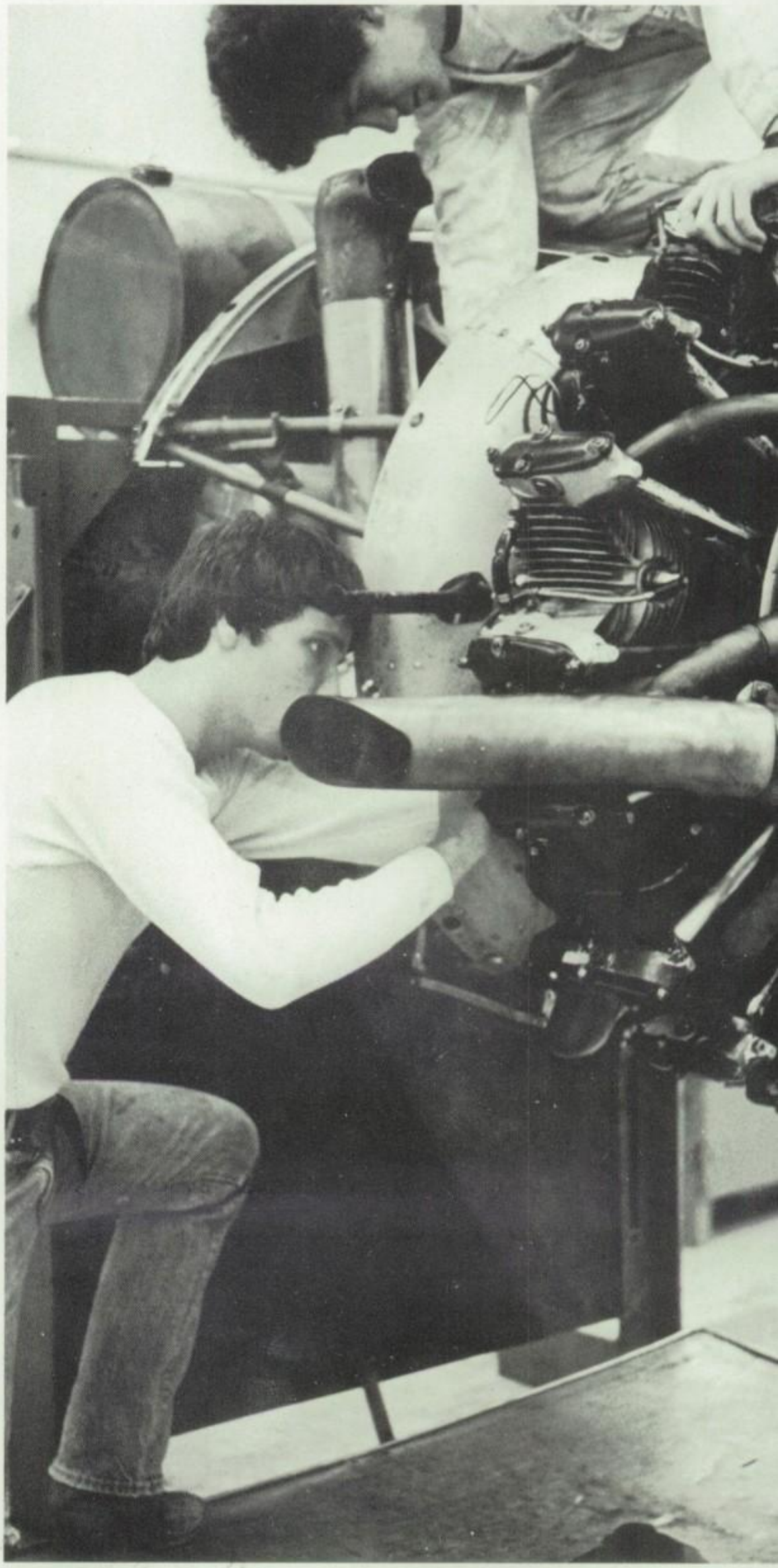
It's a bird. It's a plane. Actually it's aeronautics instructor Keith Bauer at the controls, often along side a cluster student.

Being in the largest cluster in school caused some problems for students and teachers. With 320 students and seven instructors, it was difficult to develop student-teacher relationships. For some students who were used to a lot of attention, adjustments had to be made, but for others, they just adapted and moved on.

Cluster students worked on engines, sheet metal and repairing aircraft fabrics. Third year student Andrew Robinson was one of the few who labored with electronic metallurgy, a kind of welding. Said Andrew, "I really like the cluster and instructors. I've learned so much so fast. Some of the stuff is hard, but if you follow directions, it's not that bad."

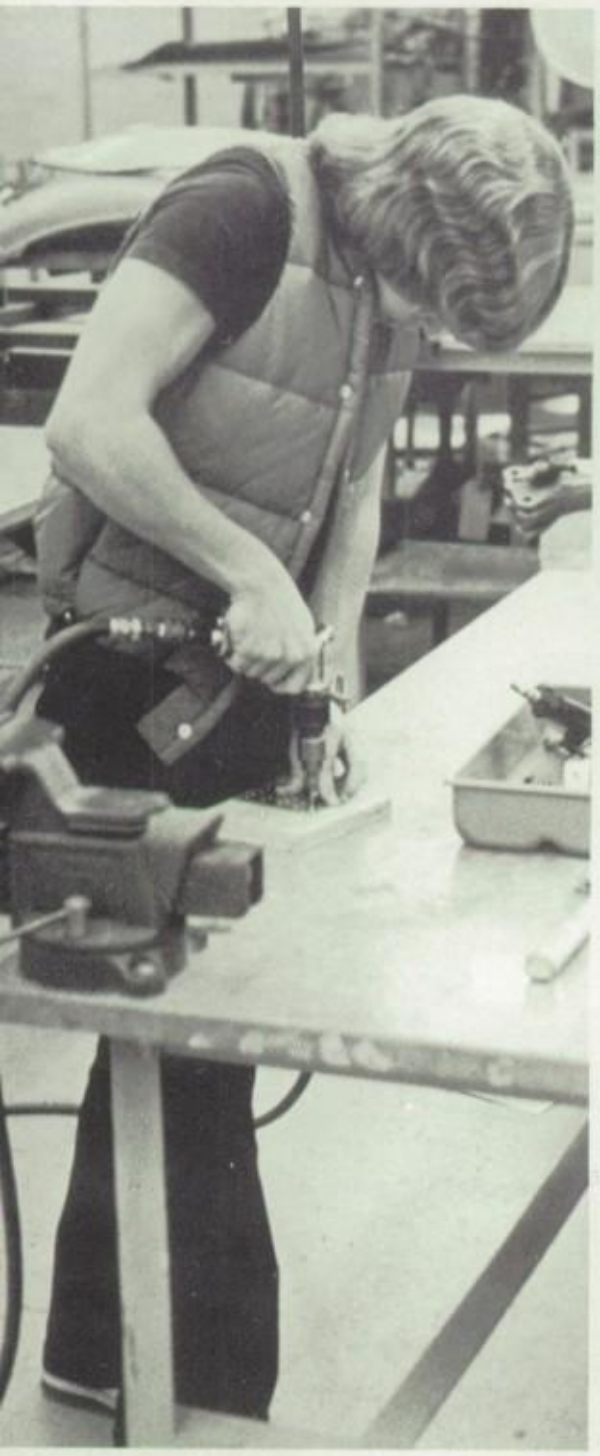
The cluster was involved in something different. A Fort Sill Air Force Base Piper P.A. 18 Super Cub airplane was brought to the cluster from Oklahoma to be repaired and then returned after its repair.

The total rebuilding of the aircraft gave the students valuable experience in replacing parts, while it gave the Air Force a like-new plane.



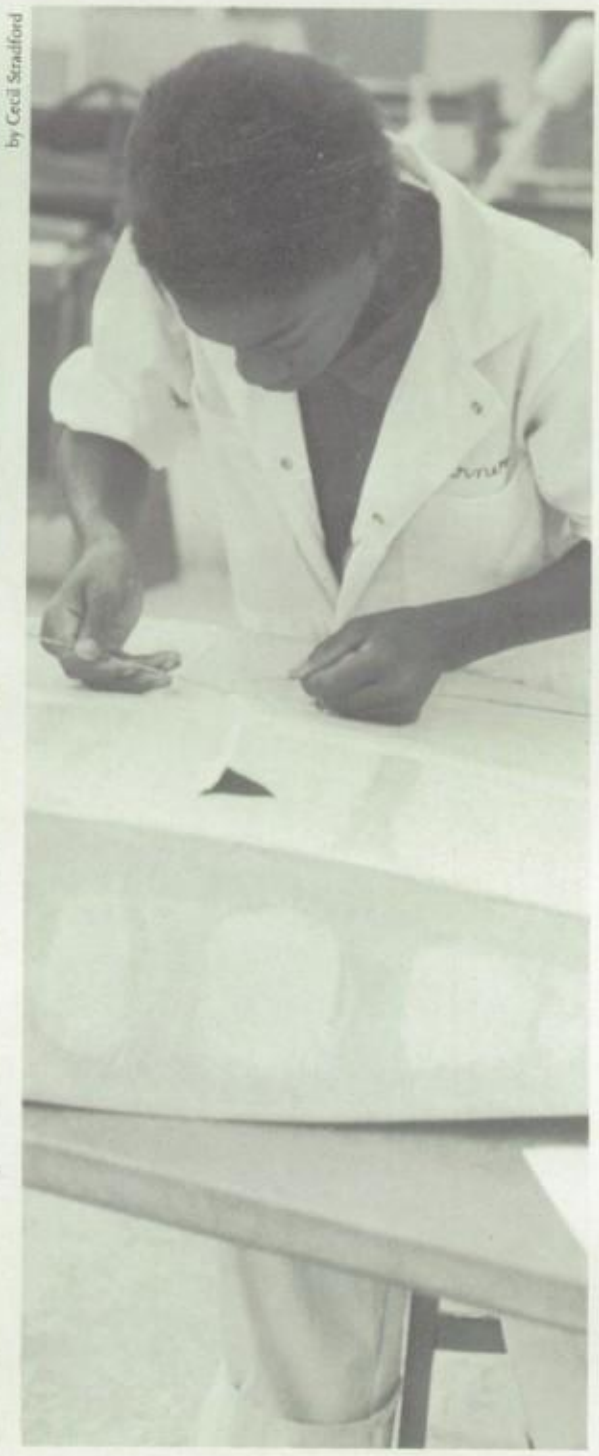
▲ **Grease monkeys.** Mike Taylor and Kenneth Hunt work on repairing an aircraft engine.

▼**A hole in one.** Charles Oney drills aircraft sheet metal for a cluster project.



by Cecil Stradford

▼**Stitch in time.** Barry Turner repairs aircraft fabric on the wing of a plane.



Up and away. Instructor Keith Bauer takes a student or a ride around the school.

Don Acker
Celestino Aquirre
Joe Alvarez
Alfonso Amador
Juan Amador
Jose Arevalo
Mario Armendez
Anthony Armstrong
Roderick Armstrong
Rogelio Arredono
David Atkinson
Darren Attebury
Kenneth Avery
Burton Banks
Clifton Banks
Howard Banks
Daniel Barrett
Michael Battle
Anacletis Berly
Lewy Bills
Troy Blaney
Bill Bolton
Chris Bougoyen
Jose Bouja
Walter Boyanton
William Braggs
Todd Burk
Mike Byrne
Craig Cannon
Adolfo Cantu
Doug Carlisle
William Carpenter
Darryl Carson
Willie Cejudo
Bobby Chalk
Sam Charqen
Vincent Childs
John Choyce
Mike Ciulla
Stephen Colae
Ruel Coverson
Hans Crumpton
Don Darnell
Ricardo Davila
Kevin De Foer
Phillip Dojier
Kenneth Dunn
Michael Duryee
Jesus Elijonde
Brad Elood
Damone Erving
David Everitt
Salvador Fernandez
Michael Fitch
Richard Fix
Elissia Fountain
James Fowler
Mequil Gaona
Alan Garner
Erick Gary
Santos Garza
David Gersh
Donald Gipson
Darryl Gober
F Gomy
Dean Griffith
David Gulledge
Paul Hansen
Tracy Hardin
William Harp
Cecil Haeeis
Monroe Harvey
Jeffery Hawkins
Timothy Hawkins
Jacquelyn Heath
Rhoan Hernandez
John Herrera
Terry Hervy
Chaquis Hightower
Rodney Hightower
Michael Hopkins
Kenneth Hunt
Billy Hutyra
Erick Hyman
Tim Jackson
Erik Jenkins
Joseph Jirik
James Johnson
Troy Jonas
Gabriel Jones
George Jones
Greg Jones
Mark Jones
Russ Jones
Kevin Keasler
Carl Kile
Jeffrey Kime
Troy King
Scott Kollowa
Robert Lambert
Terry Lawler
Jeff Lawrence
Kendrick Lee
Michael Lewis
Earl Lincoln
David Lively
David Lopez
Donald Maddox
Rex Malone
Michael Monning
Ken Marder
Micahel Marquez
Tony Martina
Phillip Marshall
Edgar Mata
Ismail Mazen
Ricky McCain
Elliott McCray
David McKelvey
Phillip Miyoshi
B. J. Moore
Danny Moore
Barry Morgan
Melvin Morgan
Robert Nash
Gaston Navano
Mike O'Brien
Mark O'Malley
Charles Oney
Michael Oudshoorn
John Parker
Michael Patterson
Clarence Payne
James Perez
Aaron Porter
Darrell Poteete
Theodore Puente
Ed Puentey
Oscar Ramos
Charles Randolph
Barry Reagor
Daniel Reyes
David Reynolds
Odus Richman
Andrew Robinson
Tim Robinson
Nathan Ross
Barry Sage
Rodolfo Santa Cruz
Richard Schell
Ronald Schell
Alex Shapler
Perry Sharpless
James Sherry
Michel Sholz
Delwin Sims
Robert Sloan
David Smith
Troy Smith
Kevin Smoot
Anastacio Sotelo

by Cecil Stradford

▲**Keep on strokin'.** Adolfo Cantu paints a sealer on damaged aircraft fabric.

Urban cowboy right at home in plastics

The urban cowboy trend and western look hit the plastic cluster.

Everyone in the cluster chose a project for the year. Junior Willie King constructed plastic molds and produced a plastic cowboy hat and derby to add to his attire.

If students didn't choose a project they were given one by instructor Don Kinney.

Senior Clinton Jones saved himself approximately $900 by making a plastic guitar. "I was interested in music and didn't have $500 to spend, so I thought I would give it a try," said Clinton. He worked on an amplifier to accompany his guitar.

The cluster spent a lot of time filling orders for both local department stores and the public.

The largest department store the cluster catered to was Sears. The cluster sold van trays (trays to hold drinks) to Sears, who in turn sold them to the public.

Anyone could purchase the plastic creations. They ranged from lamps ($20) to golf tees (50 cents), from magazine racks ($4.50) to motorcycle windshields ($80).

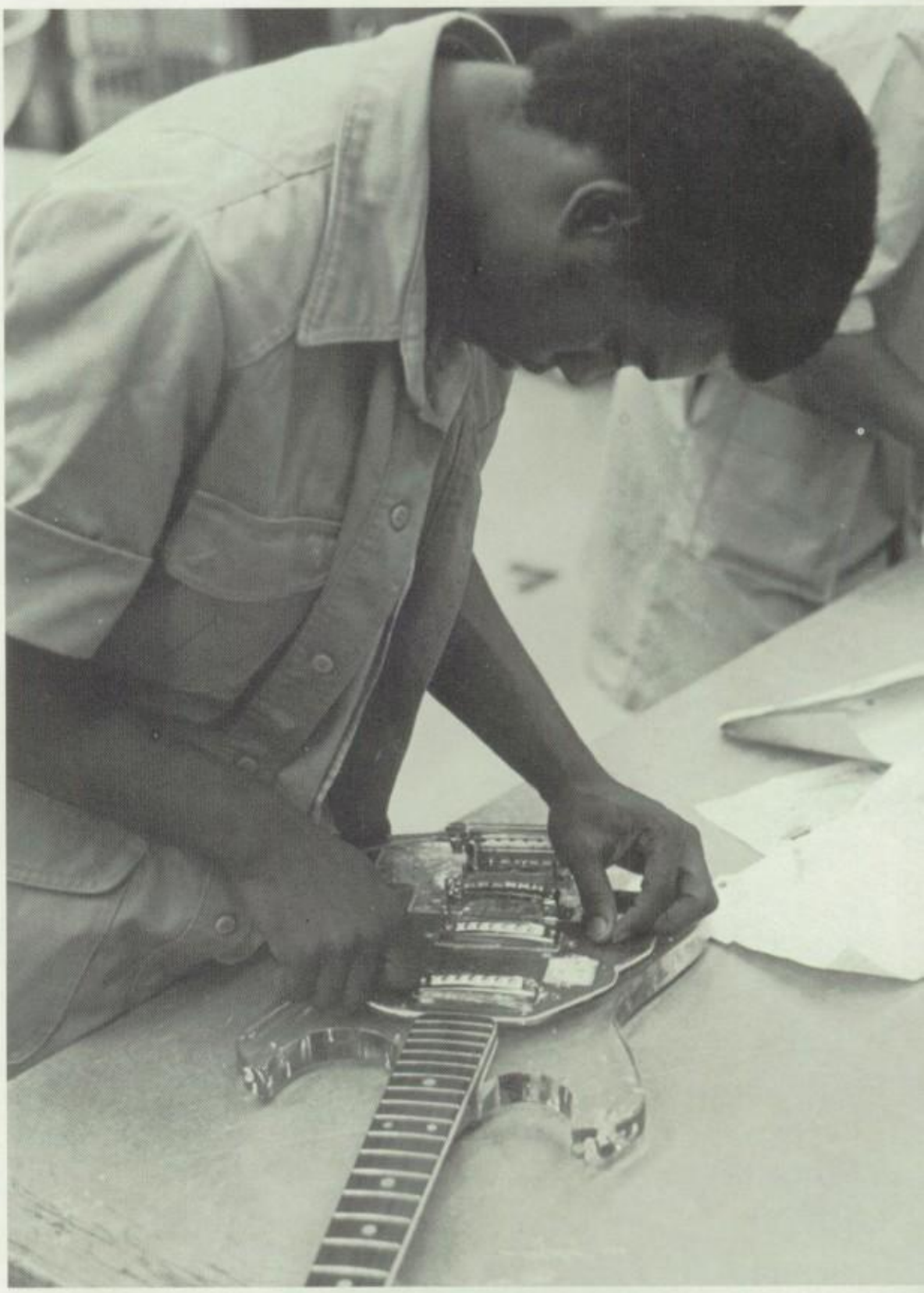
Lunchroom trays for all DISD schools were supplied by the plastic cluster and a great deal of what they made went to the service center downtown.

Senior Linda Flores said about the cluster, "I got in this cluster because I like to work with my hands. I've been in several other clusters, but I feel like this one is the best organized."

A first year student, Pam Miller, made an owl with a plaque on it which told people to conserve energy. It was also a product which could be a profitable item. "This is typical of a lot of the work the students do in here," commented Mr. Kinney.

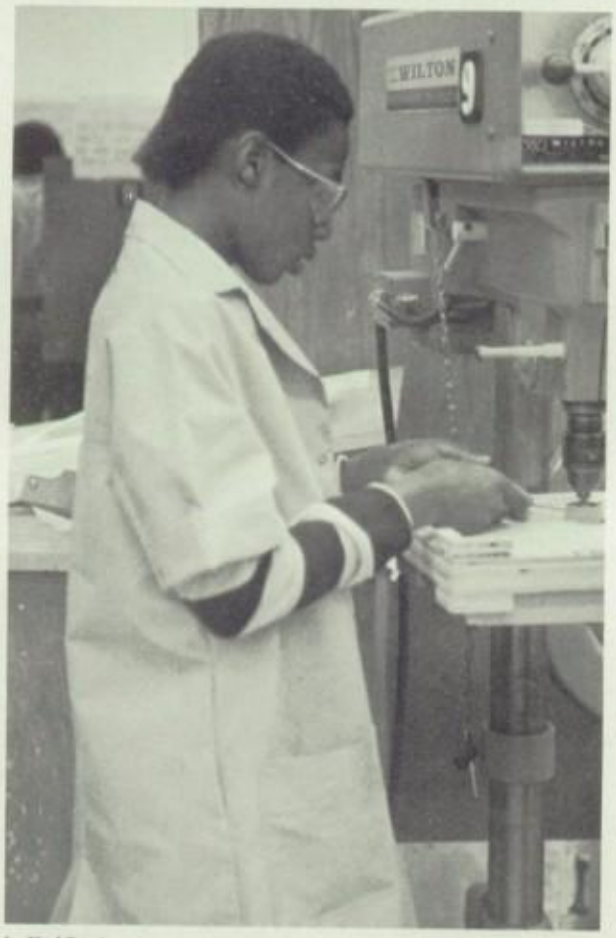
▼**The beat goes on.** Clinton Jones works on his money-saving guitar for plastics.

▶**Keep on truckin'.** Henry Charlton forms pick-u trays to be sold to Sears.



▶**"Hello, my name is . . ."** Daphine Alberty engraves name tags for paying students.

Name game. Stennet Thompkins diligently works engraving names for plastics.



by Karl Pranie

◀**Watch your fingers.** Dennis Shine sands the edges off of ice scrapers, one of the plastic cluster's many products.

Daphne Alberty
Andrea Avery
William Bailey
Kevin Boykin
Reginal Brown
Angela Buckley
Ramon Burke
Charles Camper
Henry Charlton
Simon Davis
Earnest Day
Andrea Drake
Keith Flanagan
Linda Flowers
Darla Garrison
John Gates
Manuel Gonzales
Timothy Gore
Kevin Hayes
Evelyn Hill
Curtis Jenkins
Von Johnson
Carla Jones
Clinton Jones
Willie King
Lisa Lewis
Kevin Longino
Pamela Miller
Roderic Moore
Monique Morgan
Maurice Musgrove
Hung Nguyen
Crystal Nixon
Fredrick O'Neal
Calvin Payne
Michael Phillips
Stephene Pierce
Lorenza Powell
Larce Preston
Dwight Schrock
Ronald Schultz
Dennis Shine
Gregory Skinner
Sabrina Spence
Jacquelin Tankxley
Rita Thomas
Travis Turner
Neil Williams
Barron Woodson

◀**Made to order.** Sabrina Spence cuts out pieces to the exact size for a plastic product.

The difference of high and low

The manufacturing cluster was that set off, somewhat overlooked classes out there in A building. Somewhat overlooked, that is, except to the 92 students and five areas that made up the World of Manufacturing cluster.

The cluster's five courses, all separate from one another and clusters themselves, were as varied as high and low. Or so it seemed to the unknowing. But all five dealt with the manufacturing profession.

One dictionary defines manufacturing as "making by hand or machine." It was like that for the five different clusters of manufacturing: welding, technical drafting, quality control (or pre-engineering), machine shop and sheet metal.

Welding was twofold. It was as basic as most think — welding two pieces of metal together to make one piece. It was also as complicated as learning almost every kind of welding that, said instructor H. D. Crawley, could enable a two-year graduate of the cluster to land almost any welding job and at a high rate of pay.

First year students learned the basic fundamentals of welding and blueprint reading. Upon completing the basics, students were allowed to build personal projects such as fireplace equipment and trailer hitches.

Second year students, as the highlight of the year, built steel gun vaults.

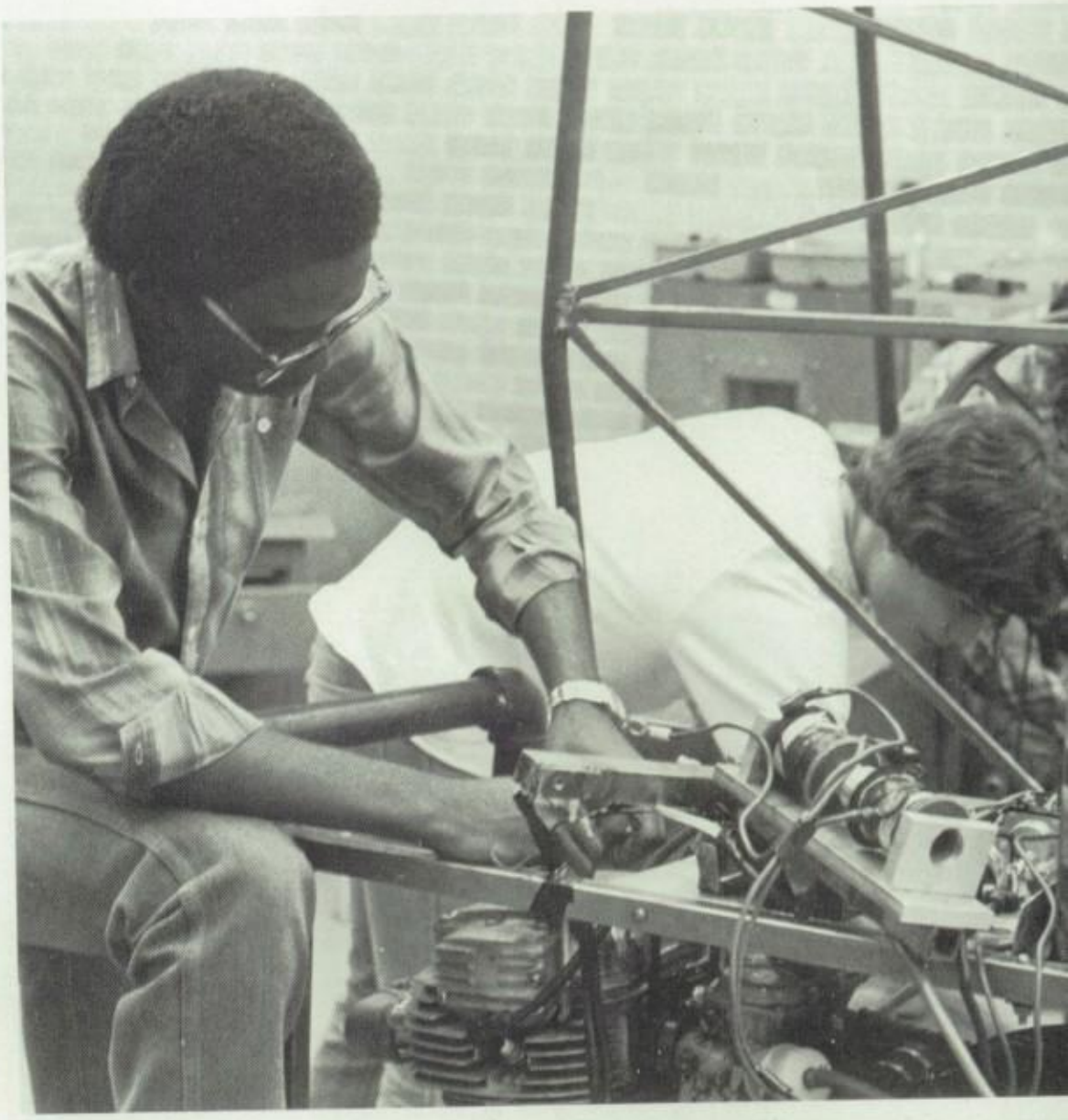
Drawing. Most of us thought that if you knew how to draw, good enough you would make a million bucks off some pencil-sketched picture. But it wasn't that way in the technical drafting cluster. You didn't have to be a curvy-line, innovative artist to be a good technical draftsman.

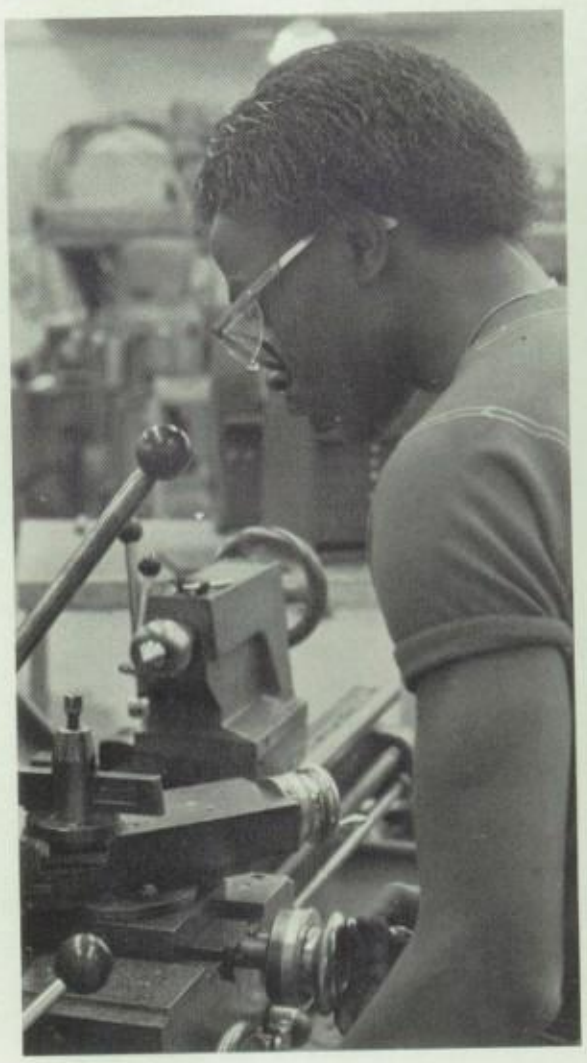
Straight lines suited instructor Richard Pennington just fine. The 14 students in the afternoon-only cluster covered the basics of drafting; machine, map, pipe, electronic and structural drafting.

The quality control, or pre-engineering in simpler terms, portion of manufacturing continued work on its own creation — a four wheel drive vehicle, which was started in 1979-80 and is expected to be completed by 1982.

"We're building this to show what we can do in the cluster," said instructor Rex Jones.

▼**Four wheel drive and nowhere to go.** Qual control's class project is their four wheel drive ve cle, which here sits in the classroom waiting repairs. LeRussell Tucker, with help from Kenn Keas, assembles a solenoid shifting mechanism.





▲**It's really a bore.** Joey Cloudy uses the lathe to bore out an air hose socket in machine shop.

▲**It's part of the curriculum** Kevin Hubbard c drills a hole in an aluminum plate as a project in r shop.

▼**It's this big.** To find the diameter of a hole he is to drill on the lathe, Bobby Ebarb measures with the help of a michrometer in machine shop.

▲**Straight as an arrow.** Instructor Will McHone shows Darrell Matthews how to measure sheet metal for a duct part.

It was only for off-the-road use. It could, when finished, come in handy on the beach, in mountainous areas, as a hunting vehicle and for rides in back country with no roads.

It sped up to 30 m.p.h. on a 6-speed motorcycle engine. An open vehicle, its special gadget was an electric gear-changer — push a button and it changed gears. Not bad for a cluster with just eight students.

Machine shop, surprisingly, had a lot to do with eating everyday meals.

Machine shop made the dies necessary for forming knives, forks and spoons. So, it could be said that without the machine shop format, which was used throughout the world, we would be eating with our hands.

"Machining is the process of taking a piece of raw material and extracting from that, by use of materials and machines, a finished part or parts of a product," explained instructor Glenn Easley on the basic definition of what went on in machine shop.

Hauling in a $10 to $15 per hour salary right after high school wasn't shabby. If you were in sheet metal, that kind of bread was waiting for you after a two year stint in the cluster.

"You. bet. You bet," said instructor Will McHone after being asked if a student could go straight into the work world and make a living after two years in sheet metal. "We train students to enter the sheet metal trade after high school."

◀**You need to know your figures.** Taking notes on milling, Stennett Thompkins figures the size of the hole he is about to drill on the milling machine in machine shop.

William Allen
Jimmy Allred
Pete Andry
Jerry Bayless
Marcus Camper
W. B. Chaney
Joey Cloudy
Tim Clouse
Harvey Cobb
Gary Corbin
Eric Cray
Stevie Crutchfield
Crispin Davales
Monty Day
William Deflumere
William Dunn
Troy Dykes
Bobby Ebarb
Phyllis Ervin
David Eustice
Kenneth Fields
Eugene Flores
Darron Freeney
David Garrett
Katrine Gilder
Michael Grassok
Christopher Gray
Dorcus Hamilton
Steven Harper
Frank Harris
Robert Hensel
Tine Hines
Dan Holy
David Holy
Kevin Hubbard
Algernon Jackson
Matthew Jackson
Charlie Johnson
Christopher Johnson
Kenneth Keas
Donald King
John Knight
Adrian Lee
Stacy Logan
Darrell Matthews
Isiah McGrew
Greg McWilliams
Frank Medrano
Anthony Miller
Scott Minchew
Jim Moore
Chris Muse
Paul Nichols
James Noe
Carrie Owens
James Palmer
Dwight Pardue
Kenneth Parks
Gregory Paul
Ernest Ramirez
Martin Reyes
Shannon Rhoe
Roy Rickard
Douglas Ritter
Darrell Robinson
Steven Rodriguez
Alan Russell
Paul Sears
Danny Sereseros
Kevin Silvey
Byron Smith
Allen Sparks
Thomas Sparks
Scott Stacy
Gregory Sullivan
Paul Tate
Stennett Thompkins
Rodney Thompson
Lawrence Thompson
Chad Tillison
Paul Townsend
Emory Tucker
LeRussell Tucker
Mack Walker
Cassius Washington
Tommy Welch
Cedric Williams
Gene Wilson
Rhonde Wilson
Benny Wright
Trent Young
David Zavala

Science tops in work load, contest winners

Many students were turned off by the words "science cluster" because they related this to a tremendous amount of work involved. There was a lot of work, of course, but there was also a tremendous learning experience.

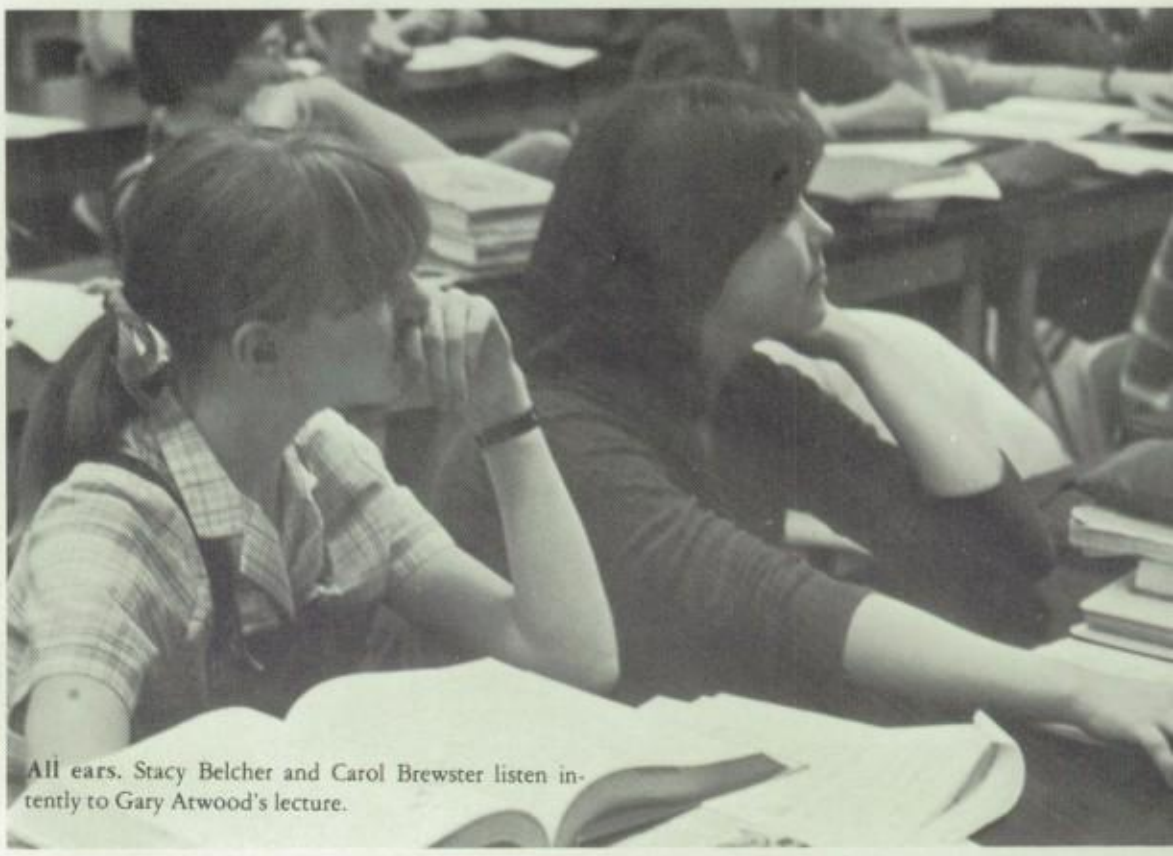
But the cluster wasn't all work and no play. With all the pressure, there had to be a safety valve. That valve was known as the Man and His Environment cluster. The rivalry between the two was very well known, and would reach its peak at their annual football game.

The science cluster also participated in many contests to give the students a chance to show off their skills and knowledge and win some very impressive awards. Senior Jeff Smith was picked as one of the top 40 students in the nation for his project in the 40th Annual Talent Research. From there he competed in the Westinghouse Scholarships and Awards, looking forward to the possibility of winning a five day trip to Washington, D.C.

Juniors Andy Broder and Jamie Ondrusek were chosen out of the nine Skyline representatives competing at the Junior Science Engineering and Humanities symposium contest at the University of Texas. Advantages of winning the meet could lead to a trip to London after further competition.

Representing the diligent third year students, Jimmy Greenwell summed up the general feeling. "It's not as hard as people think. You're going to get out of it what you put into it."

▼**Teacher's pet.** Sharon Collins compares notes with Dr. Robert Roe on physics research.



All ears. Stacy Belcher and Carol Brewster listen intently to Gary Atwood's lecture.

►**It all adds up.** Bert Wells uses his calculator for solving a chemistry equation.

Rich Ann Baetz
Michelle Bakes
Stacy Belcher
Carol Brewster
Andy Broder
Stephanie Brooks
Carla Chambers
Gary Chevellia
Sharon Collins
Chris Cox
Bonnie Davis
Charles Eberhardt
Allen Escher
Kathy Evans
Larry Gipson
Jimmy Greenwell
Kenneth Hatter
Kirk Houser
Willie Hucks
David Hudson
Kim Jones
Teresa Kellum
Bryan Lankford
Bob Lindsay
Mytra Malbrough
Diana McGruder
Scott McSwain
Mark Mollenhauer
Robin Munger
Marty Newkirk
Sonia Olychyk
Jamie Ondrusek
Maurice Oteiza
Lemue Price
Rannen Rabbani
Brian Reid
Carol Reifsnyder
Nathan Scwade
Kyle Self
Mark Simpson
Jeff Smith
Stuart Strickland
Danny Stromberg
James Sweatt
William Sweatt
Wesley Thompson
Steve Uselton
Margot Van Black
Charlesetta Walker
Bert Wells
John Willis
Phillip Wissman

Shoo fly. Kathy Evans cultures fruit flies for netics.

▲Oh rats! Studying the effects of caffeine, Kim Jones feeds the drug to a mouse as her science project.

'Man' analyzes behavior and basic needs

"I've learned so much from the students these past 10 years," said Ann Schuessler, one of the three instructors in Man and His Environment cluster. "Many times they'll present an entirely different viewpoint on a subject, and we broaden our own views from theirs."

With 90 cluster students, problems arose with Marsha Gray's departure in September to have her baby. A substitute was found; however, and class proceeded as usual.

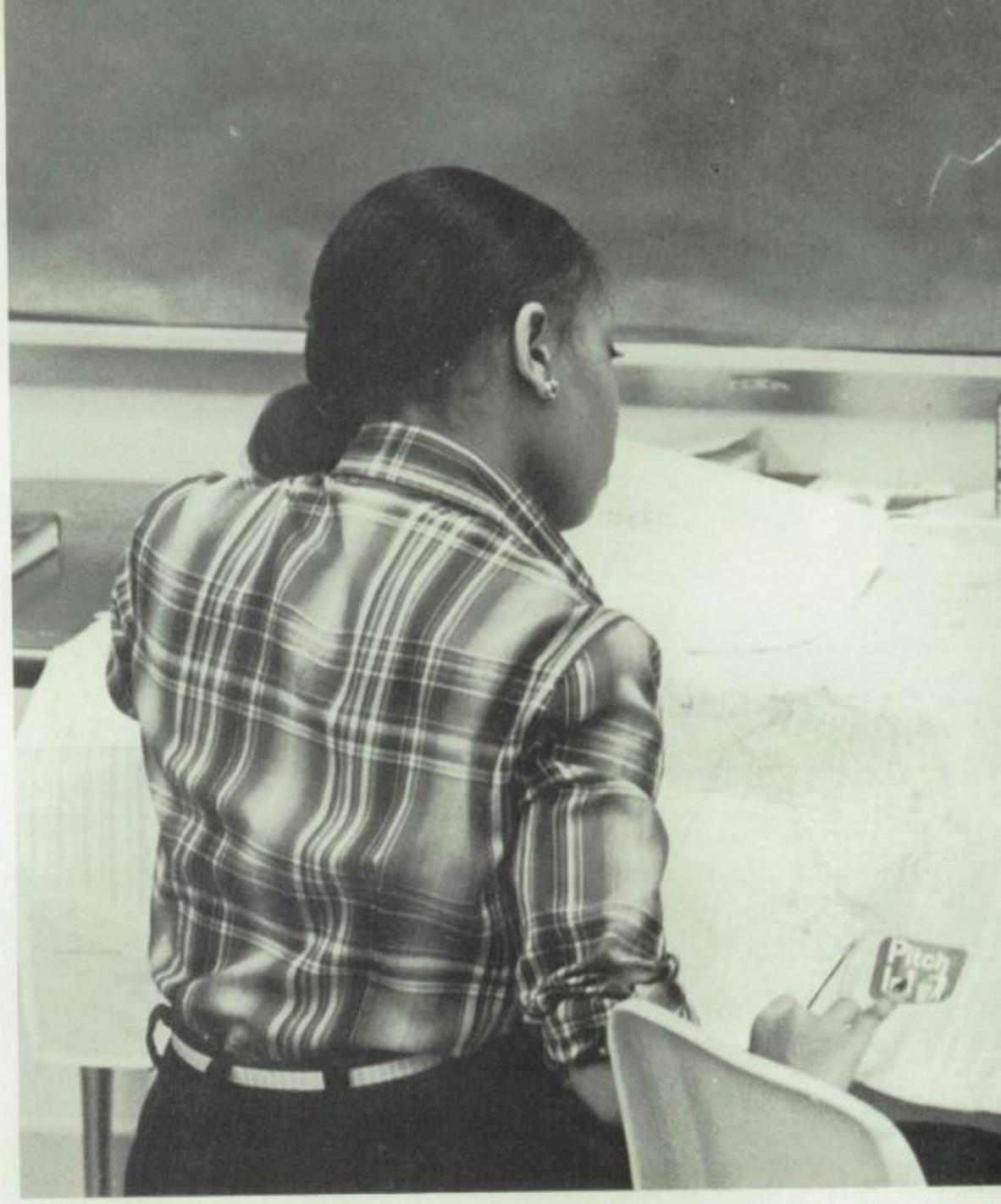
After general curriculum, students branched out into seven areas of study. Law and psychology were the most popular.

Basic work involved all the social sciences and the study of human behavior in society. Each student did two research projects during the year. Psychology students observed the child related cluster as their research study.

In addition to finding a new teacher and updating curriculum, teachers' main concern was providing more outside projects. The annual Easter egg hunt for handicapped children was one, but other than that, students were pretty much on their own as far as finding outside activities.

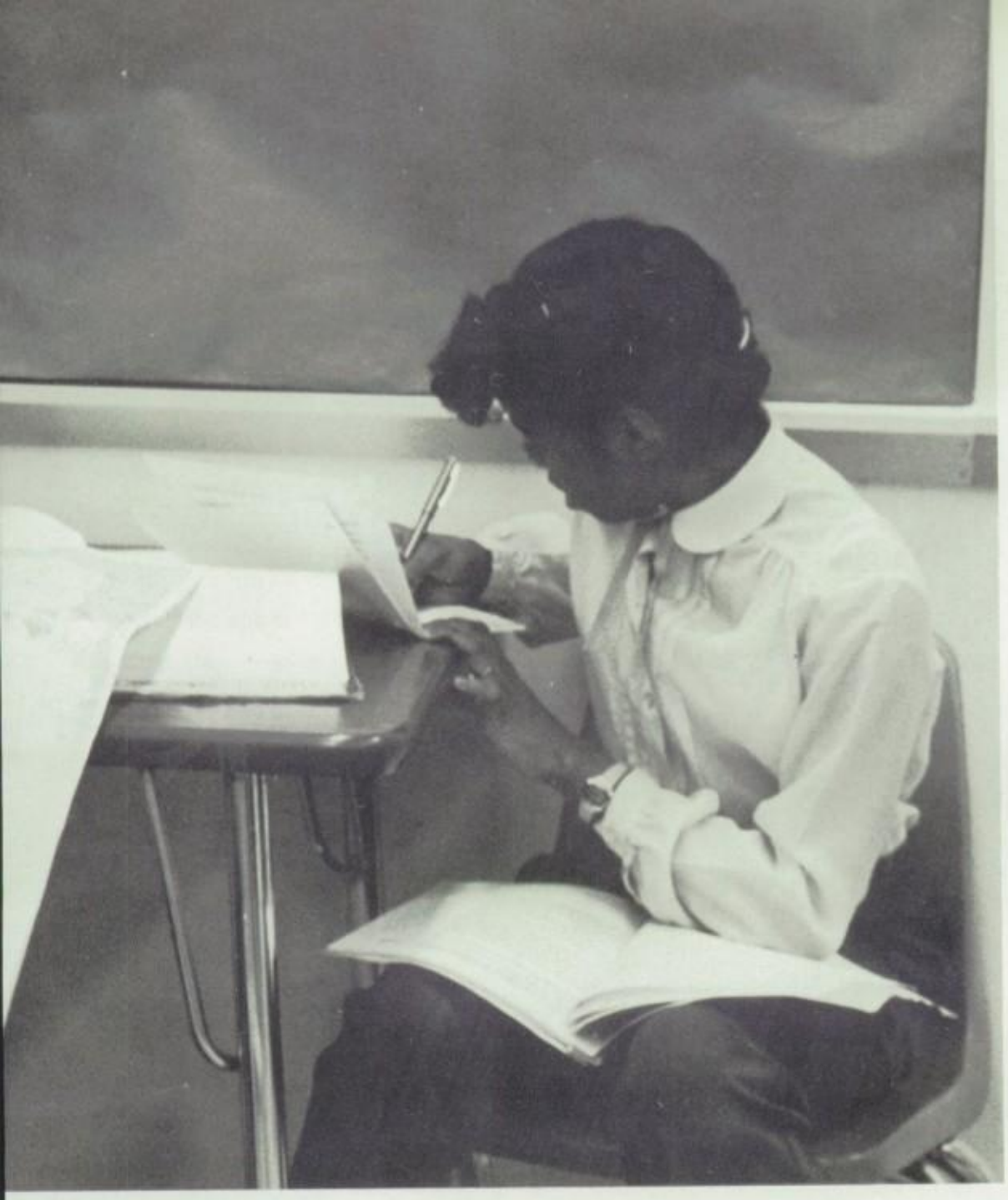
A group of seven Man students formed S.O.D.A. (Save Our Drinking Alternative). Although the group's project was not for cluster, students met to discuss measures taken against the soft drink in the schools. "A senior in high school should be able to decide for himself on what he wants to

▼**Write on.** Daniel Gerber works on a geography assignment from his workbook.



▲**Careful instructions.** Vickie Blanton receives instructions from instructor Martha Williams on how to go about reaching a conclusion for her experimental research.

►**Understanding man.** Kilena Tierney reads a ch on the environment's affect on man from a psych textbook.



◀Mapping it out. Stacye Brown studies a map of Texas for her curriculum assignment while Sharlette Dials takes notes on environmental factors.

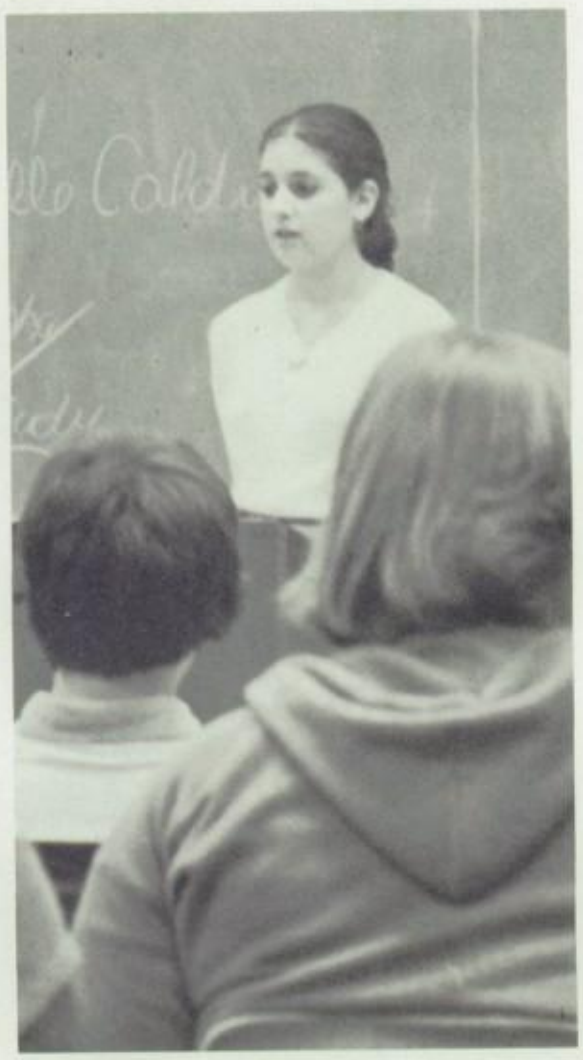
drink," said senior Stefanie Lindsay. Stefanie and Paula Rathgaber led the group, and junior Paul Stewart acted as spokesman. The group wrote letters and was promised coverage by Dallas papers.

In-class projects included a trip to the courtroom by law students, and a psychology group attended the exhibit on dream patterns at the Museum of Natural History.

Evaluation was given on curriculum and project work, along with cluster grades. These were determined by how well the individual fit in with the cluster. Work programs were planned the second semester for third year students.

"This cluster's heaven for me," said first year student Michael Robinson. "It's helped me deal with people better. And I've learned that personality is determined by what others think of you."

◀Attentive audience. Tammy Dawson writes an evaluation on Danielle Caldwell's presentation while Darrin Johnson listens intently.



photos by Robin Reed

Annette Acosta
Leisha Anders
Gina Aguiano
Catalina Avina
Kelly Bishop
Vickie Blanton
Joyce Bowdre
Darrin Branch
Sheri Brown
Stacye Brown
Linda Bussey
Danielle Caldwell
Sybil Carter
Toni Chance
Jessica Cohen
Vickie Couie
Paula Crutcher
Beverly Daniels
Keith Daniels
Becky Davis
Tammy Dawson
Levatta Dean
Sharlette Dials
Felicia Eisher
Brad Elliot
Kris Erb
Albert Flores
Rodney Foreman
Lisa Frazee
Vonda Freeman
Rhonda Gaines
Daniel Gerber
Tena Giddings
Nathalie Green
Paul Green
Tunya Green
David Hawthorne
Dietrich Hurd
Darrin Johnson
Raymond Johnson
Tonya Jones
Linda Kortage
Vickie Krahenbuhl
Joe Krebbs
Stefanie Lindsay
Brian Liss
Michael Mata
Roy Maynard
Chequetta McDaniel
Lisa McQueen
Cheryl Meshack
Michael Moon
Diann Morris
Lisa Mullie
Jose Munoz
Lori Oliver
Leticia Osorio
Phullue Perry
Paula Rathgaber
Rhonda Rivens
Michael Robinson
Todd Roberson
Jeffrey Shell
Tammy Sibley
Brian Skorak
Charles Smith
Danielle Stephenson
Paul Stewart
Louis Thibodeaux
Tyna Thompson
Kilens Tierney
Jameson Titus
Daniel Vela
Felicia Venters
Darlena Walker
Eric Walker
Rebecca Warren
Gayla Washington
Paul Webb
Boadicea White
Leslie Williams
Sonja Williams
David Willis
Kim Wilson
Elise Winslow
Michelle Young

◀Speaking up in class. Danielle Caldwell presents her class project, a speech on cults in modern society.

No kidding, students learn from children

With 15 preschoolers in each cluster, discipline was a big word to students in the child-related cluster. "It's all part of their curriculum," said Karen Robinson, coordinator of the cluster. "Children should be dealt with in a positive manner. Although students don't always handle a situation correctly, they do learn from experience."

Each student was given a case study to complete within the year, where she would have one child to observe. This assignment was made easier by the observation room and lab, where students could view preschoolers through a one-way glass.

With one less cluster teacher and more cluster students, things got pretty hectic. Increased numbers limited activities and service projects to a certain extent, but activities were still numerous.

Most of the projects were through the FHA-HERO group in which many students participated. Programs, assemblies, parades and visits to nursing homes were just a few contributions of the group.

Child cluster student Paula Willis was Area 5 Officer, and spent much time attending executive council meetings and organizing group activities.

As a second year student, Paula said, "I've learned a lot about the child's environment. I've also been prepared for the world and the responsibilities I'll have to face."

"We're like a family," one student commented. "We can talk about anything, and through it all we learn a lot about each other."

Students involved themselves with fun things, such as decorating bulletin boards, cooking snacks for the children and making entertaining projects for the youngsters.

Second year students worked in the community two days a week, teaching in nearby church and pre-school child centers.

"I've learned a lot about children," said Lisa Turner. "I like being around them but not teaching them. In this cluster you really have to motivate yourself."

► **Food talk.** Student Lesia Turner explains the value of butter to a preschool group.

Snip, snip, snip, snip. Children search Misty Virgil for construction paper to make their name tags.

► **Butter up.** Gwen Patrick shows kids how to make butter during a class on food preparation.

by Cecil Stradford

by Cecil Stradford

◀ **Friendly competition.** Judith Vandenburg teaches a pre-schooler how to play Candyland.

▼ **Entertained audience.** Debra Sneed, Tynetta Jackson and preschool kids watch a puppet presentation by Barbara Larabee's pre-cluster English group.

Debra Anderson
Kristi Beavert
Regina Bert
Gwendolyn Blair
Laurie Bouillion
Rosita Bravo
Paula Brooks
Tammy Calhoun
Deanna Castillo
Lisa Coit
Karen Cook
Saragene Cook
Arsanda Crockett
Bessie Daniel
Phoenicia Davis
Charlotte Edwards
Wendy Evans
Martha Fallwell
Sandra Flores
Belinda Folsom
Sabrina Frogge
Carmen Galloway
Raymona Galloway
Angie Garza
Anita Gloria
Patsy Goodwyn
Jacklyne Grandberry
Teresa Hall
Delinda Hallman
Mary Harlin
Yolanda Hawkins
Lisa Hernandez
Josefina Herrera
Treva High
Lisa Hobbs
Dahlia Hosein
Saundra Ingram
Tynetta Jackson
Tracey James
Shirley Jeffers
Carrie Johnson
Kerri Johnston
Degie Jones
Brenda Kennedy
Gladys Lary
Nathalyn Lyons
Valencia Mcclure
Teresa Miles
Rachael Miller
Sherri Miller
Zanetta Mitchell
Patricia Montez
Jeanne Murphy
Kelly Newton
Sherry Nichols
Karen Parham
Mattilee Petty
Melanie Ratcliff
Alicia Rattan
Regina Rhodes
Mikalan Richardson
Vernidene Rimes
Monica Rincon
Kimberly Roberts
Sandra Robinson
Heather Rowell
Lashone Sample
Rosalind Sample
Valencia Sands
Tracey Savage
Tammie Schrock
Herbert Singleton
Clarissa Smith
Kimberly Smith
Debra Sneed
Arletha Thomas
Kassandra Thomas
Karen Tillery
Sonia Tillman
Kimberly Tindall
Tina Townsend
Joycelyn Turner
Lesia Turner
Judith Vandenburgh
Mary Veytia
Misti Virgil
Latasha Warren
Nell Webb
Penny Whittington
Trina Williams
Paula Willis
Linda Wright
Carolyn Yeager

▲ **Comedy hour.** Preschoolers are amused by a funny puppet performance from Sesame Street characters.

◀ **Watch closely now.** Children enjoy an afternoon matinee with Grover and his friends.

photos by Robin Reed

Jeans, t-shirts not common in fashion cluster

If your idea of fashion was a pair of jeans and a t-shirt, then you would be surprised at what you would have learned in the fashion cluster.

The three main areas of the fashion cluster were fashion merchandising, fashion pattern design and fashion power machine. Each aspect was an important part in the making of the entire cluster.

Fashion merchandising owned and operated Our Place. They ran the store, decided the hours and what each item should cost.

Students learned a lot more than just how to run Our Place. They took field trips to department stores and to the Apparel Mart and learned the true value of what they sold.

"You can buy something at Sanger Harris and find something at K-Mart with equal quality. All you're paying for is the name," said second year student Kim Johnson.

Fashion pattern design was a very active part of the cluster. Students were kept busy with all the cluster's plans and projects. The winter fashion show, in which the students participated, was the largest in three years. Students designed and modeled 32 different garments in the Three Seasons restaurant, for teachers and students with invitations.

"We also stress the point of professionalism," said instructor Dorothy Evans. "Enthusiasm, cooperation and flexibility are three key words to the fashion industry."

Pattern design was run like a real life situation. In January, second year students worked two hours a day to make the honor and high honor collars used for graduation. Students worked on a time clock and were paid for their work.

"Power machine is a very important part of the total fashion industry. If you don't have a garment put together correctly, it's garbage. We do precision work," said instructor Meta Richards.

Fashion power machine was the smallest part of the cluster, but it was a very important aspect of the cluster.

"People that know how to put garments together is what the fashion industry needs," said Mrs. Richards.

Students started out on sewing machines and learned how to sew. Then they did small projects and worked from one garment to another.

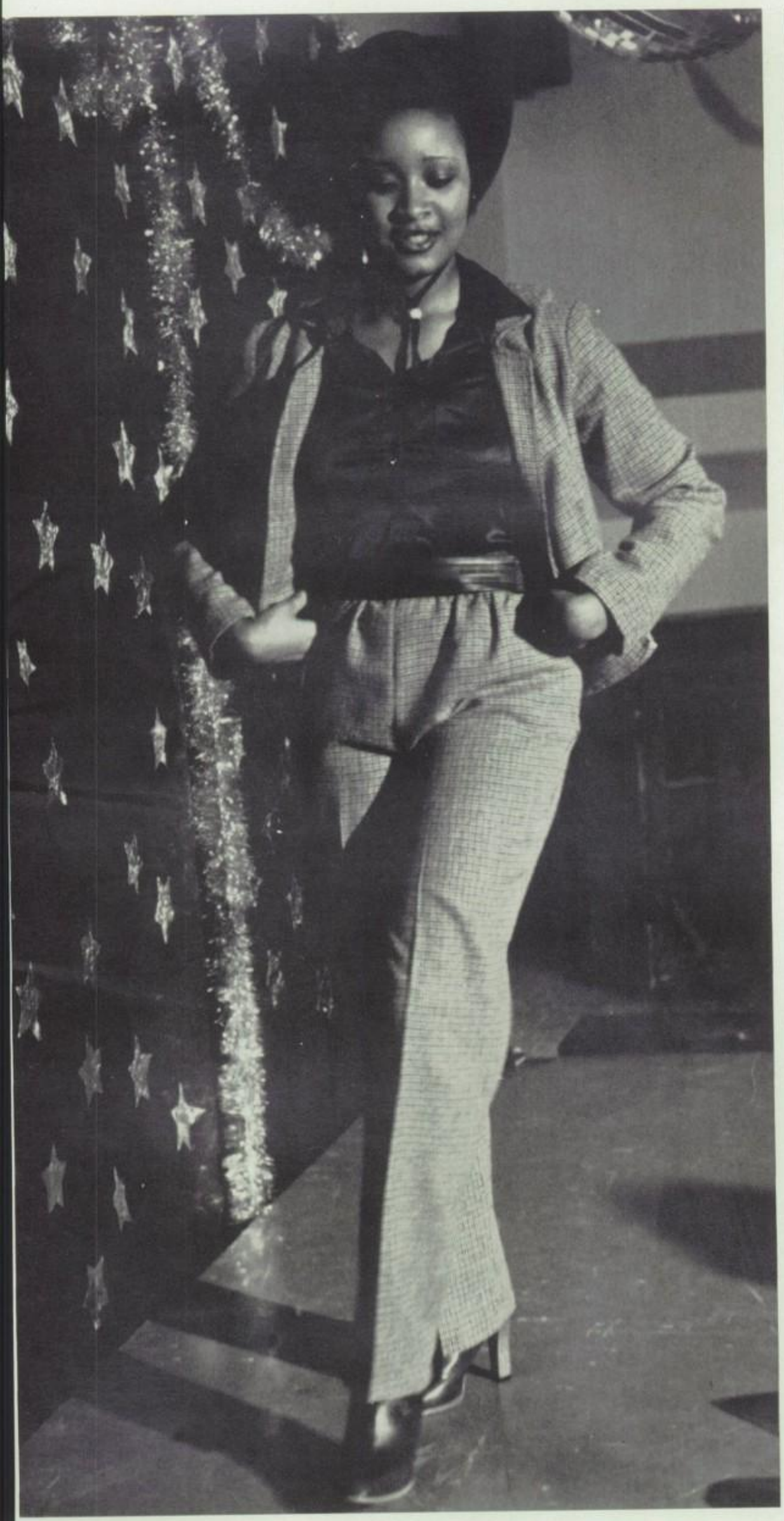
Some of the year's projects included purses, bags, placemats, Christmas ornaments, Christmas stockings and potholders.

▼ **Sew-it-all.** Joan Nzerem sews apron strings for aprons to be sold by fashion pattern design.

▲ **Karen Jamerson** models one of the 32 different garments in the winter fashion show.

▲ **Cutting-up.** Tequlla English and Leisha Gossett make a pattern mark for a pattern.

▲ **The price is right.** Sharon Henderson sells an item to a student in Our Place.



▲ **Posed for perfection.** Wendy Harris walks across the stage and models her garment in the winter fashion show.

Zinia Andrews
Toni Bates
Angela Benavides
Patricia Bostic
Kathy Breckel
Kendra Brinkley
Yolanda Brooks
Felicia Buckley
Sherrie Chase
Sherri Cook
Rhonda Cooper
Tammye Coulson
Judy Crayton
Patricia Crouch
Ellen Davila
Lawand Dorsey
Cheree Donahue
Tequlla English
Shawn Fisher
Lisa Folkman
Shelina Ford
Sharla Forrester
Cheryl Francis
Stanley George
Carmela Glaspie
Rita Goodson
Leisha Gossett
Norma Guzman
Genee Halton
Wendy Harris
Sharon Henderson
Angela Hicks
Tracie Hill
Lisa Hunt
Karen Jamerson
Deborah Johnson
Kimberly Johnson
Melody Johnson
Nanetta Johnson
Marla Jones
Shalundra Jones
Tamala Josiuen
Sonia Kirby
Terry Love
Joye McIntyre
Denise Mark
Theresa Morley
Pamela Murphy
Joan Nzerem
Felicia Pennywell
Ronell Peters
Belinda Ramsey
Tory Reagor
Angela Rettig
Franetta Roy
Carla Russell
Tonja Ryer
Leavetta Sasser
Ramel Shaw
Karen Silverberg
Charles Simpson
Shirlene Spratling
Michele Sweet
Charetta Thompson
Sharon Tillis
Rachel Turner
Theia Turner
Bryana Walker
Cynthia Willard
Audrey Williams
Debra Willis
Kathy Willis

▶ **Preparing for the runway.** Ramel Shaw and Audrey Williams prepare to show off their outfits in the fashion show.

by Nathan Schwade

Cluster seeks male interest

To catch the eyes of those around you was what cosmetology students learned to do.

To do this, they were taught to enhance a person's overall look, increase physical health and improve the personality.

Pre-cluster students displayed these aspects on posters for their annual achievement brunch.

For the second annual hairstyle fashion show held in the school auditorium, cosmetology students were encouraged to get involved. Their theme was "Standing Tall, Feeling Fine And Looking Good."

Basically, the cluster's main objective was to prepare the students for the world of work in the beauty industry, but to get a job as a beautician, the student must take the state exam to become licensed. In June, second year students went to the state meeting. It was the first time that the state meeting was held at Skyline instead of Austin. It was at the state meeting that second year students took mandatory state exams.

Cosmetology's biggest drawback was male disinterest. In the last nine years, only three guys have participated, and only one has obtained a license.

"Beauty applies to all sexes," stated cluster instructor Ethel Hancock. "Some of the greatest hairstylists are men." Mrs. Hancock believed its unpopularity with men was due to all of the propaganda spread about male hairdressers.

Although lack of interest by males prevailed, the cluster flourished with its 53 female students. The students also acquired bright new multi-colored uniforms.

The student's main work experience came from working on fellow students. All outside patrons were worked on by second year students with close teacher supervision.

▼**Hands down.** Carl Sanchez gives Kim Pickens a manicure, one of many facets of cluster.

►**Hairy situation.** Karen Jones practices hair styling techniques.

▼**Terry McGrath,** first year student, looks on as speaker Mildred Kraft explains a new product that covers birthmarks, blemishes and scars.

▲**All washed up.** Maggie Cantu and Bossa Nichols apply cream rinse to Tammie Larry's hair after giving it a good shampoo.

►**All ears.** Gabriela Casteneda and Angela Harshbarger and instructor Jimmie Pryor listen attentively to Cosmetician Mildred Kraft speak about miracle product Covermark.

◄**Hold still now.** Teresa White uses rollers and clamps to give a permanent on a visiting patron.

Sonji Brown
Alice Burns
Angela Bush
Aracelly Calderon
Magdalene Cantu
Gabriela Castaneda
Cecilia Chaltman
Holley Clark
Hazel Conley
Tammi Cook
Nancy Cruz
Janet Darst
Eva Davis
Lisa Dixon
Rebecca Escoches
Collette Folkman
Sheila Forrest
Margurita Garrison
Sandra Grandstaff
Patricia Green
Kasaundra Hall
Angela Harshbarger
Rhonda Hinton
Melody Hollins
Maria Hulet
Andrea Jones
Karen Jones
Velicia Jones
Vereca Kelly
Cheryl Kennedy
Tammie Larry
Deirdre Lawson
Loretta Lewis
Lahese Lias
Deanna Martin
Shree McDonald
Terri McGrath
Ruby Menteere
Cheryl Mosby
Bossa Nichols
Elia Oviedo
Kimberly Pickens
Rhonda Preiss
Susan Quilantan
Vickie Raye
Maria Reyes
Suzette Rios
Maria Rivera
Carla Sanchez
Sonji Sayles
Sonja Stillwell
Daphne West
Felicia Williams

by Lynne Byars

Food for large groups clusters main objective

Soup for 100, burritos for 50, chicken fried steak for 80. Food cluster students had to learn to cook for large groups and figure out how much of each ingredient was needed to make a particular meal.

The cluster offered extremes in food preparation, from basic to gourmet meals.

Sponsoring several banquets for outside homemaking groups allowed students the opportunity to prepare meals with great variety in content, varying from turkey and dressing to Mexican food.

Some in-school clusters had luncheons of their own, hosted by food services, and the faculty frequently availed itself of the practice lab, open from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Three Seasons, the restaurant in the food service cluster, was where luncheons and banquets were held. It was not open to the student population because of the federal aid program which allowed students to eat in only one place, the cafeteria.

Norma Carlson, who had been one of the cluster's instructors for eight years, said of the CDC, "It's very challenging. It's different from working in a regular job because something different happens every day."

Something that wasn't different was having students come in and order cakes for friends, school activities or outside activities for a small fee.

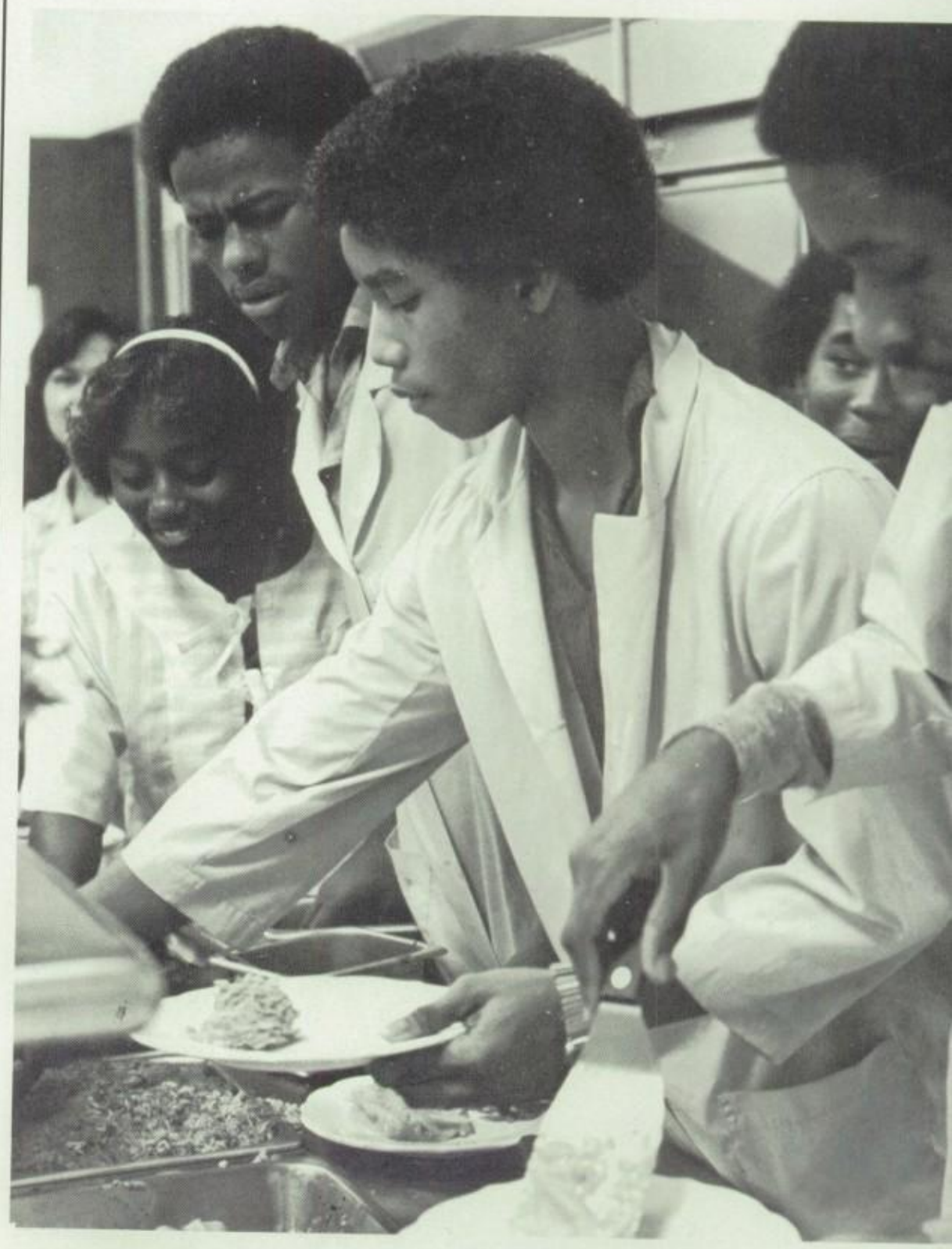
"This happens all the time," Mrs. Carlson said. "Students come in and just order what they want and we make it for them. Usually it's just cakes but we do get orders for cookies, too."

Not too many people knew about the serving class, offered to students a half or whole semester, during fourth period. The time allowed them to learn about food and food preparation. The class was offered only for students with a free fourth period.

Several second year students were in on the job training, working such jobs as hospital diet aids, assistant cooks and assistant bakers.

The cluster took field trips during the year to Bobby McGee's, Plaza of the Americas, Neiman Marcus and Frito-Lay.

▼**Cafeteria line-up.** London Flowers, Vincent Shelton, Charles Frank and Michael Sterling fill up plates during faculty food service.



▲**Losing out.** Yvette Wise counts money after a day in faculty food service.

▼**Clean up time.** Rayford Forbin takes JoAnn Mussinas plate while waiting on faculty members at the Three Seasons restaurant.

▼**Cutting up.** Sarai Chagoya cuts tomatoes and cucumbers for a special salad.

▲**Don't break it.** Russell Miller gets the task of washing dishes after faculty food service.

Cheree Allen
Lesia Banks
Samuel Bell
Nancy Blade
Gabriel Brisco
Jon Brown
Ellis Callicott
Sarai Chagoya
Jimmy Cox
James Dennehy
Camellia Diggs
David Dillard
Thomas English
London Flowers
Rayford Forbin
Charles Franks
Celious Glaspie
Shirley Gomez
Stephanie Grant
Victor Green
Norman Hartford
Kenson Hatchen
Vanessa Jenkins
Andre Johnson
Ronald Jones
Benito Juarez
Anna Klassen
Kenny Lewis
Antoinett Long
Lesia Long
Elisa Martinez
Gary McGenay
Esther Montoya
Teresa Ochoa
Keith Peteet
James Posey
Delia Roberson
Helen Sears
Bradley Seiler
Michael Sterling
Vickie Stover
Edna Taylor

Success buds for horticulture

"They've developed confidence. They'll be able to display their skills and talents to future employers, doing excellently in whatever job they go after," said Joe Skinner of his horticulture students. "I would say that's one of our most outstanding features here."

Enrollment increased with a total of 43, compared to last year's 32. A pre-cluster was also introduced for freshman interested in the field. About 11 second and third year students became involved in work programs, where they worked with landscape design or in flower shops.

Outside projects included weddings, landscape installations and flower sales. Flower arrangements were made for over 20 weddings, and flowers such as mums and carnations were constantly in demand. The six males from landscaping involved themselves with extensive work on the school baseball diamond.

Horticulture also did work for other clusters. They worked with fashion's Our Place and the DE store. Arrangements were done for food service activities and they aided bricklaying with floral designs on patios.

In November, students went to Kansas City where they entered a national contest involving landscape and nursery. Virginia Whitington placed fifth with her individual talents. They placed tenth as a group. Shelley Cleere placed 34th nationwide.

Best known for its daily sale of carnations, horticulture was able to put away a little profit in savings. Money earned went towards trips and equipment.

Dozens of roses. Michelle Meier makes a rose corsage for a wedding, for which horticulture could be paid as much as $800.

►**Pails and shovels.** Scott Colacecchi, Russell Thames, Curt Conrad and Joe Morrow shovel dirt and fertilize plants for ornamental work outside the greenhouse.

►**Listen good.** Joe Skinner directs students Terry Wiggington, Michelle Meier, and Joe Morrow as to where to place plants at Children's Barnyard at state fair grounds.

by James Johnson

◀**A clean plant.** First year student Billie Isom cleans plant leaves at the fairgrounds display for FFA.

The horticulture greenhouse was a scene of beauty, holding several varieties of plants and flowers. "We spend a lot of time out there," said Mr. Skinner. "This is a hands-on learning experience. Very little time is given to written work."

"It's a wonderful course," said second year student Gloria Espinosa. "I've learned a lot about flower shops and arrangements. It's been a very enjoyable experience."

Connie Bogle
Anthony Brashear
Shelley Cleere
Camilla Cobb
Scott Colacecchi
Melissa Collins
Curt Conrad
Steve Covington
Shana Davidson
Valerie Eldridge
Sandra Erickson
Gloria Espinosa
Rhonda Folsom
Donna Gaston
Janet Green
Michael Hamrick
Candy Henderson
Karen Hunt
Chris Irwin
Billie Isom
Laura Jones
Lester Jones
Patrick King
Thomas Kiphart
Michelle Meier
Deandra Miller
Joe Morrow
Tracy Nihill
Connie Reynolds
Tina Robertson
Sally Salazar
Kristi Singletary
Regina Stephens
Lisa Sutherland
Russell Thames
Ursula Thompson
Martha Trubey
Sylvia Vargas
Tammie Wade
Virginia Whitington
Terri Wiggington
Scott Wissman

▲**Setting up leaves.** Chris Irwin carries a fig plant and ebra plant into the display horticulture students esigned at the Children's Barnyard at the state fair.

▲**Log fencing.** Co-op instructor Roy Marshall sets up a water drainage system with the use of logs.

by Cecil Stradford

◀**Blooming business.** Candy Henderson sells mums during lunch periods for homemcoming.

Classes

As if student life isn't tumultuous enough, it was even more strenuous as a result of stricter rules.

In previous years, lax attendance rules allowed students to miss up to 15 days in a quarter. The new rule outlawed many previously excused absences like doctor and dentist appointments which could, in the minds of administrators, have been postponed until a non-school day.

What underclassmen had thought to be a senior tradition was broken. Surprised seniors received lockers in outlying buildings instead of lockers in the main building as they had in the past.

Becoming a junior meant bigger responsibilities and new changes. Their seemingly small burdens ended when they began to take notice of their new position as second highest in the school. Along with the semester change, juniors, as well as underclassmen, were able to receive extra grade points for high academic and honor classes.

Sophomores entered school with the "only two more years," attitude, and were astonished at the freshmen's childish behavior and exuberance for high school.

Freshmen were amazed by the immensity of Skyline — both the size of the campus and the number of students who were beginning a new phase of their lives.

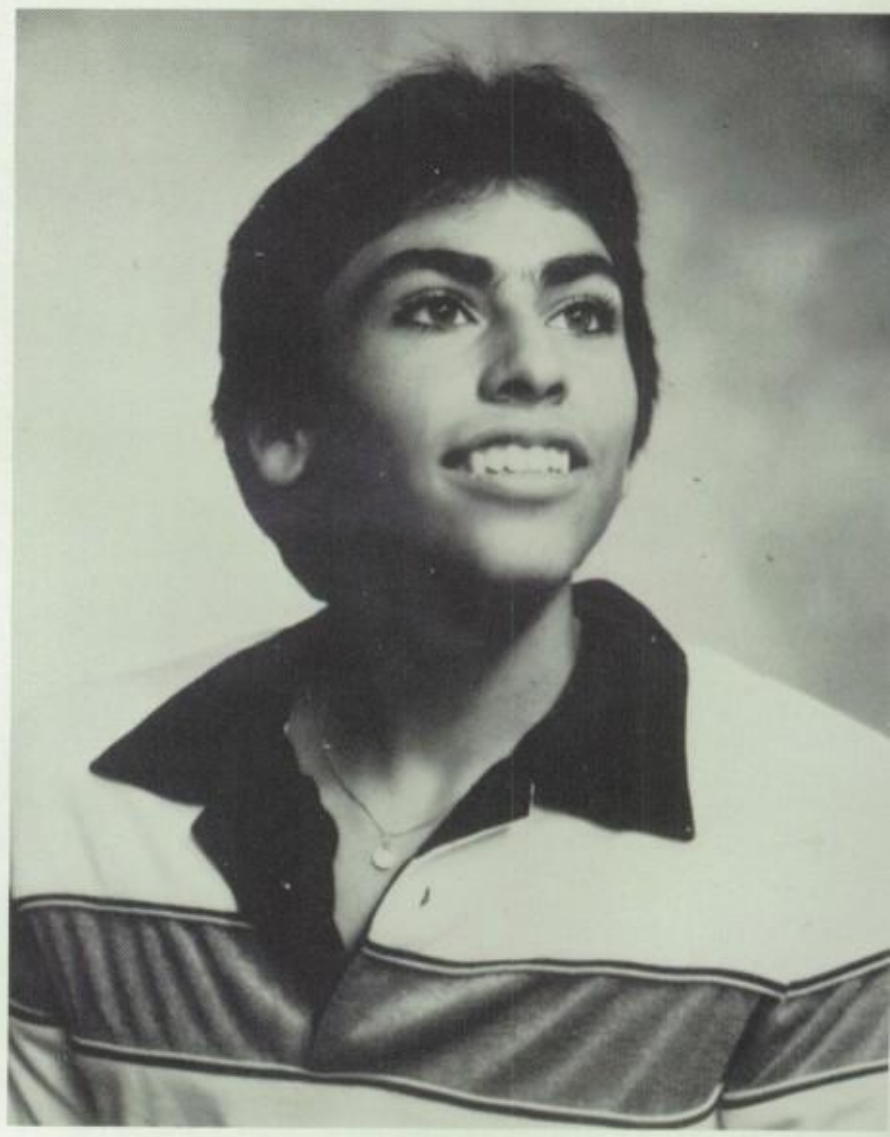
Each class adjusted, some to new principals, some to new activities, some to a new way of life.

Chatting with friends. Sherri Brown talks to her friends before her physical science class begins. Sherri is freshman favorite.

Active leaders receive honors

Daniel Benavides was a favorite from the beginning . . . Daniel won the freshman president job in September. He was also an active member of Young Life and on the freshman football team.

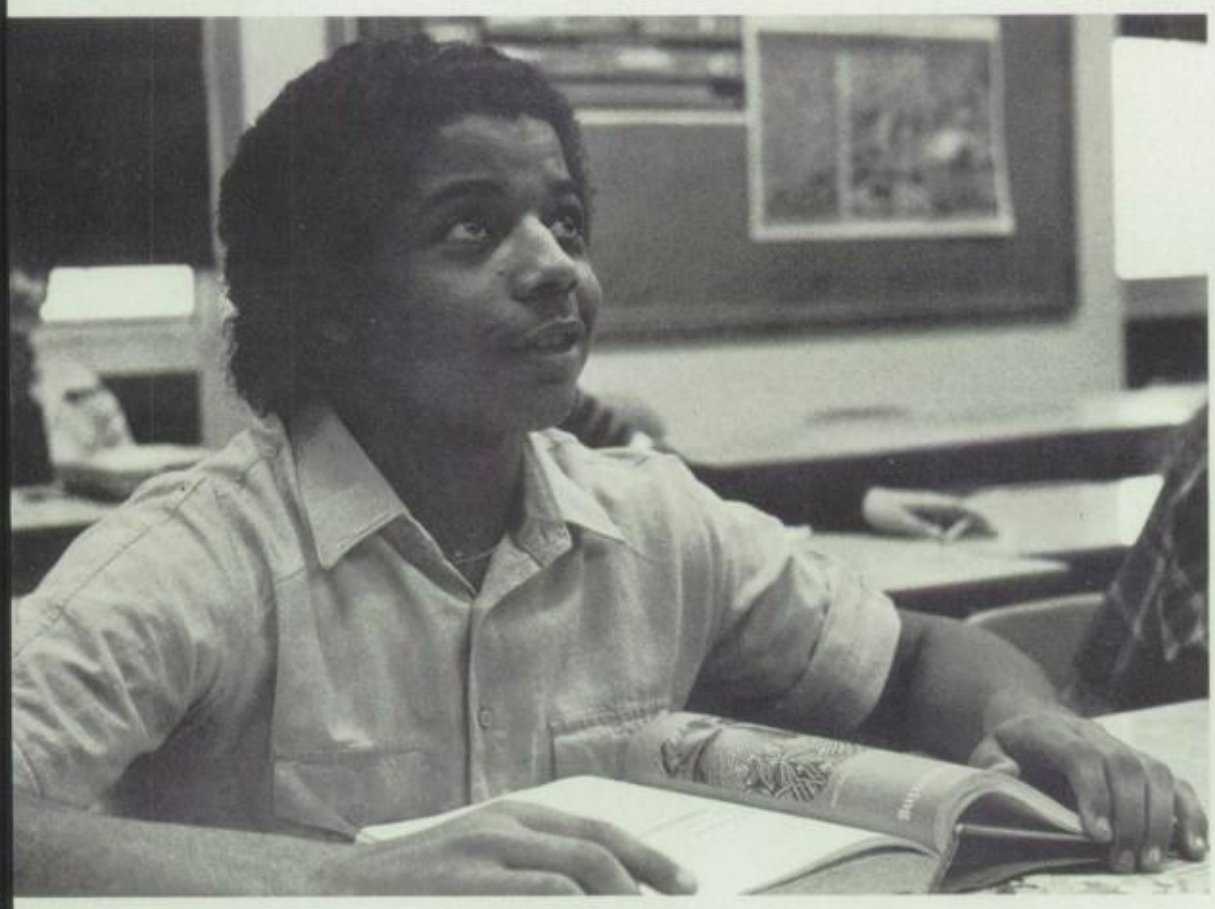
Sherri Brown was the other honoree. She helped Daniel lead the freshman senators as freshman vice-president.



►**Daniel Benavides** is freshman favorite.

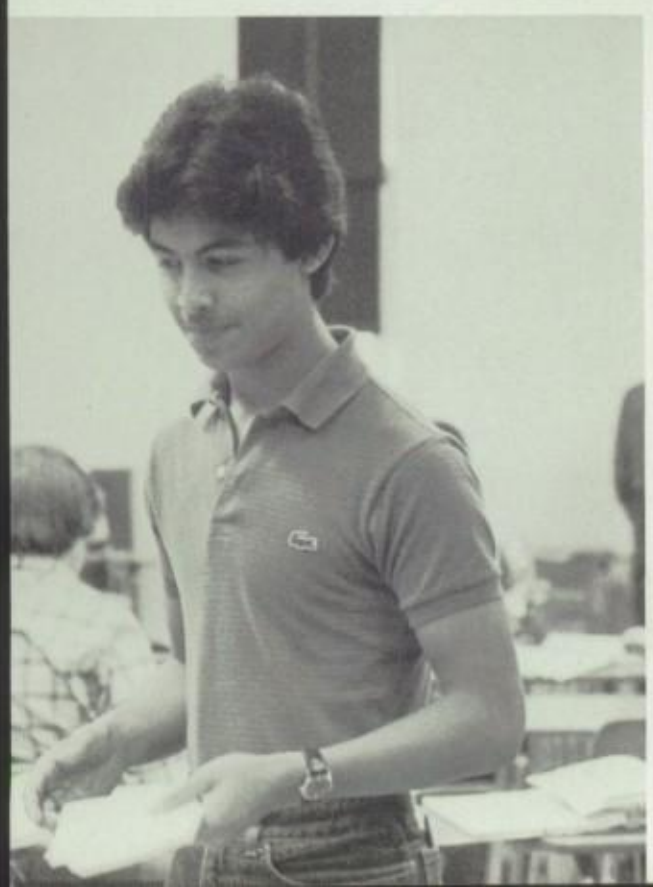
Suzanne Eddy

Freshman favorite nominees



▲Stacye Brown

▲Louis Thibodeaux



◀Ricky Rincon

►**Sweet smell of success.** Stacia Sewell beams a huge smile as she is announced the winner and is handed her roses.

◀**Hop along.** Billy Self, recovering from a knee operation, boogies despite his crutches.

Cafeteria blues luckily missed

by Tracy Devine

Homecoming damsel Stacia Sewell exclaimed, "I don't think I can compare this to anything I've ever done!"

Stacia had just been crowned freshman damsel at the Nov. 14 "Night to Remember" homecoming dance. Sherri Brown and Stacey Brown, the other nominees, weren't as fortunate. But all three were ecstatic about the honor.

In fact, all the freshmen seemed excited with their first high school homecoming dance. On top of that, they luckily escaped the lunchroom "jam-cram." The previous 10 years, the annual event's location was the dreaded school lunchroom. It was tabbed the "jam-cram."

But this year a new whereabouts was blissfully picked. The Marriott Hotel El Conquistador Room provided the freshmen with plenty of oxygen and refreshments. When at the lunchroom, they could have possible been buried alive.

After the announcement of the new damsel, Sherri had time to reflect. "I thought I had a chance at winning, but it was hard with such stiff competition."

Stacey was more philosophical about her loss. "It wasn't a big letdown. Just look at it this way. I have three more years to go, and if it is meant for me to win, I probably will."

▼**Ladies in waiting.** Freshman nominees with their dates, Sherri Brown and Darrin Johnson, Stacey Brown with La Salle Smith and Stacia Sewell with John Kennedy, wait for the decision of the new damsel.

Linny Aaron
Sulema Abrego
John Acosta
Willy Adams
Mary Aguilar
Tina Aleman
Andrea Alexander

Keith Alexander
Austin Allen
Tim Allen
Cheryl Allison
Liz Alonso
Jesse Alvarado
Joe Alvarez

Leisha Anders
Lori Anderson
Trey Anderson
Rhonda Andrews
Timothy Anguiano
Edward Arellane
Dale Arms

Darrin Armstrong
Carol Artzt
T. J. Ashcroft
Charles Athlee
Michelle Austin
Catalina Avina
Mindy Ayres

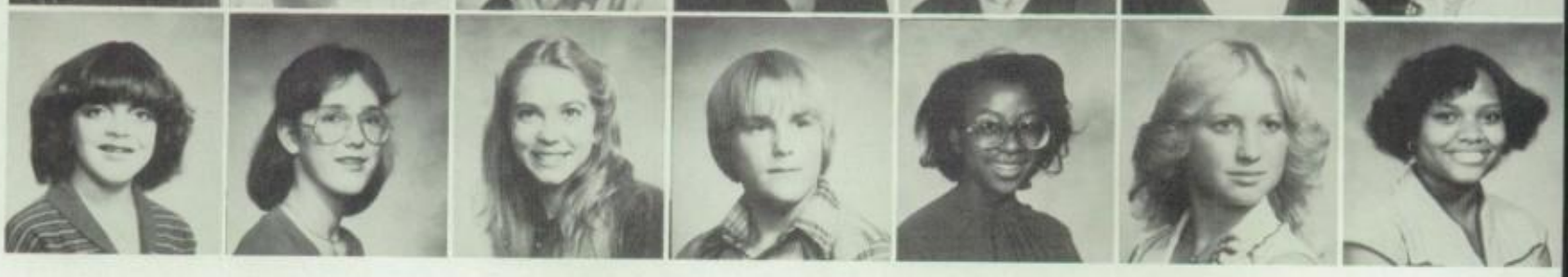
Frances Bacheco
Dirk Bagley
Dean Bailey
Susan Baker
Danny Bargas
Darrell Barnes
Nathaniel Barnett

Laurie Barron
Rudy Barron
Barbara Bartel
Jimmy Barton
Shelia Bates
Tory Bauer
Tanna Bean

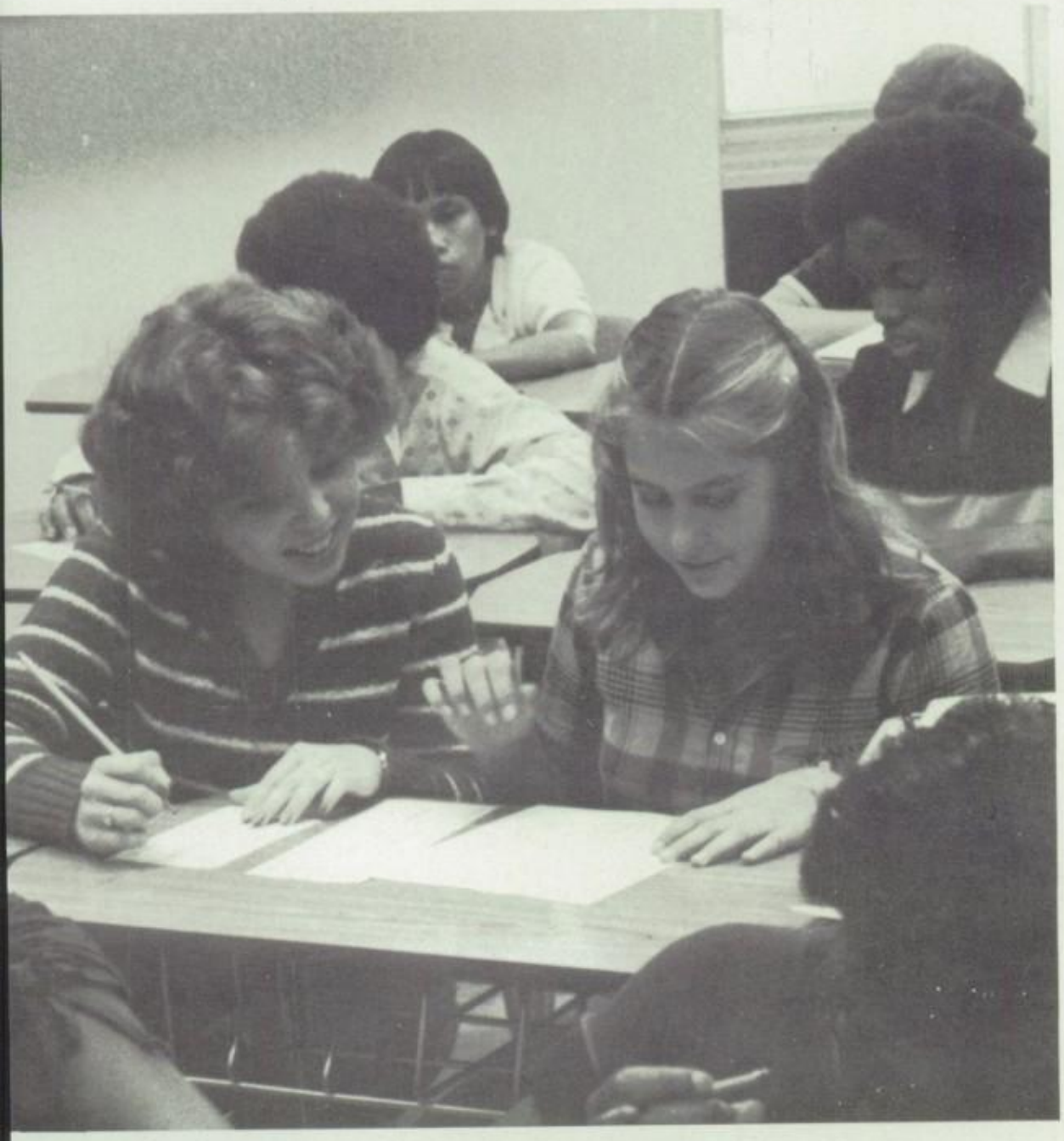
Bobby Beauchamp
Deanna Beavers
John Beckwith
Michelle Bell
Larry Beltran
Daniel Benavides
Alice Benjamin

Bernadette Bennalley
Cassandra Bennett
Lisa Bennett
Teresa Bennett
Steve Berry
Lori Berthner
Ramona Bill

Carol Bishop
Kelly Bishop
Jeanne Black
Steve Blackwell
Vicki Blanton
Lisa Bledsoe
Sharon Block



Senate hopefuls use old tactics to lure freshman votes



"I feel I have leadership qualities," insisted freshman presidential candidate Micheal Moon as he stressed his desire to be elected to the freshman-filled auditorium.

Freshmen attended this assembly Sept. 25 to listen to candidates for class office present their campaign promises.

"I want to bring the freshmen together and help them to become more involved," stated Mark Cravotta, another presidential candidates.

The freshmen were motivated to run for various reasons.

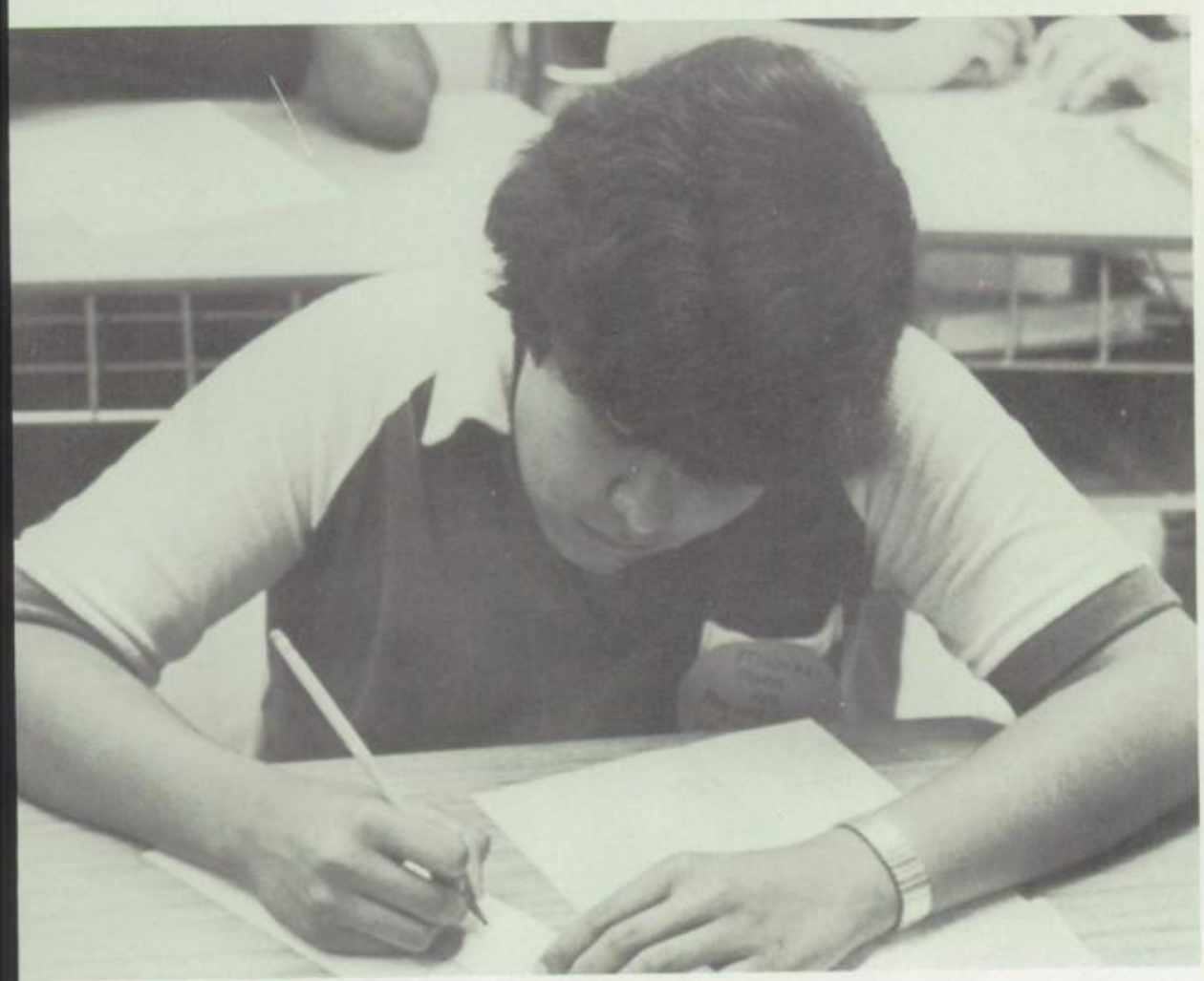
"I ran because my sister was in the student senate a few years ago and she told me about the kinds of things the senate does," remarked vice-presidential candidate Alecia Kennedy.

"I ran because I think I'm a very good leader and my theory is you start out with a good leader, you end with a good leader, and I could be that good leader," said Daniel Benavides, presidential candidate, hopefully.

This election was no different from most. Some students felt the thrill of victory; others suffered the agony of defeat.

"If I lose, I won't be infuriated, I'll still try to help the freshmen out," said candidate Davidella Floyd. "Well, if I lose, I lose," said senate candidate Greg Oquin.

◀ **Marking their ballots.** Friends Martha McIntyre and Becky Warren (left) keep no secrets in voting.



◀ **Picky.** Presidential candidate Micheal Moon fills in his own bubble for president.

▼ **Artistic ability counts.** Melanie McCall uses her artistic ability to lure votes.

by James Johnson

Floored freshmen. Tina Aleman, Karen Wilson and Diana Domingues enjoy the Greek food despite having to sit on the floor.

Day of Greek festivities adds spice to world history, language studies

Festivities in the form of dance, music and performance were on the agenda for Oct. 24.

World history students and Hellenic Club members gathered for the annual Greek Festival. Classes and club members set up tables of Greek foods prepared by the students. Both food and exhibits depicted the ancient Greek culture.

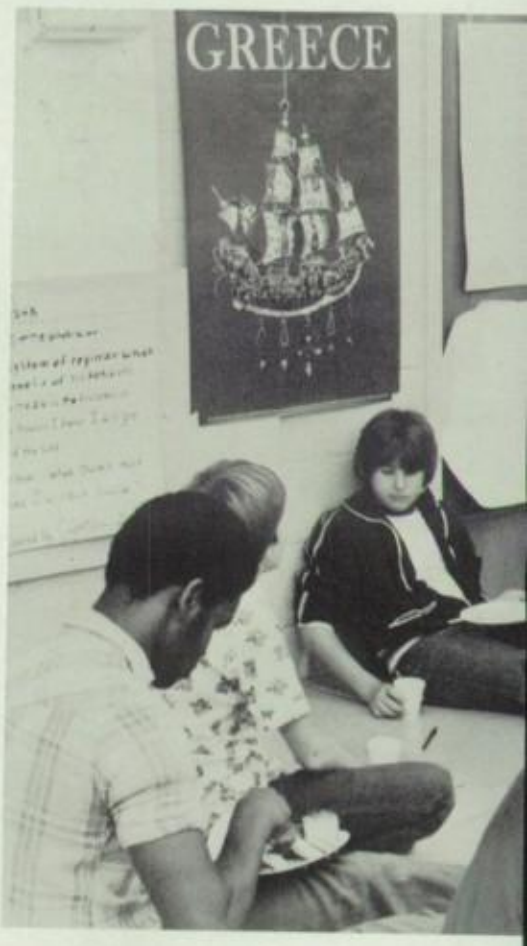
Throughout the all-day festival students and teachers danced and studied maps of modern day Greece as well as graphs of Ancient Greece. Under the supervision of world history teacher Diane Hranicky, freshman Russell Rogers performed one of Plato's speeches.

Greek club sponsor Marianthi Photiades cultivated students, teachers and Hellenic clubbers by teaching folk dances. Each group of dancers consisted of approximately 25 participants.

The Greek delicacies sampled were Spanakorizo (spinach salad with rice), Fava (split pea salad), Pastitsio (baked macaroni with meat sauce), and Spniniac (honey squares). Cathy Boyd made honey squares for fourth period classes. She quipped, "I tried to make those honey squares two times and they still tasted funny."

Cinnamon, oregano, olives, onions, olive oil and cheese were ingredients used in Greek cuisine, as students learned.

While no real problems existed for the participants in the Greek Festival, freshman Brad Garlock entertained his classmates with his tale of near-woe. He was assigned the preparation of a salad dish and completely forgot until the morning of the festival. So he awakened his mother at 5:30 a.m. to prepare his salad. "I'm no chef," said Brad to students at the festival that morning.



Eat and read. Troy Payne (upper right), Russell Rogers (middle) and Kerry Freeman eat heartily beneath posters made by students.

Gala Boardman
Yvonne Blunt
Tim Boatwright
Keylie Boettcher
Karen Bogle
Ann Bohanan
Ernie Bolden

Karen Bolton
Beatrice Bostic
Jerry Botello
Joyce Bowdre
Chuck Bowling
Cathy Boyd
Gwendolyn Bradford

Sam Bradley
Lisa Brady
John Bravo
Verna Brazelton
Charles Brazil
Sherri Brewer
Edie Brickell

Susan Briggs
David Britton
Ryan Britton
Teresa Broadnax
Becky Brock
Melodie Brookins
Andrea Brown

Anita Brown
Anthony Brown
Celita Brown
George Brown
Loquita Brown
Madeline Brown
Marvin Brown

Scott Brown
Scott Brown
Sheri Brown
Stacye Brown
Terry Bruton
Anthony Bryant
Tim Buck

Denise Buffins
David Bullard
Jerry Bullard
Lisa Burg
Sharonda Burks
Ronald Burkhard
Kelly Burns

Robert Burrous
Lisa Burrows
Clay Butler
Cindy Caballero
Keith Cady
Anna Calderon
Clarence Caldwell

Kathy Callicott
Marcus Camper
Jacqueline Cannon
Bellone Carlo
Patrick Carroll
Keith Cartwright
Donna Caruth

Unusual hobby flies high

"Building hot air balloons is my hobby," remarked freshman Matt Hess. Matt spent his summer constructing one hot air balloon and helping build two others.

After receiving the materials from the Johnson Smith catalog, all Matt had to do was to figure out how to put them together.

The balloon was held together with Elmer's Glue and tissue paper. A string was tied to the balloon so it wouldn't fly away.

The balloon wasn't big enough to hold a person, as it was only five feet wide and nine feet tall; however, Matt said, "I might let my sister's rat take a ride."

To blow up the balloon, Matt cut, bent and shaped tin cans into an elbow joint. The air flowed through this joint into the balloon from a portable heater. Matt, assisted by friend Byron Norris, managed to complete the balloon in only one evening.

When the balloon was floating 200 feet about Matt's backyard, passers-by often stopped to satisfy their curiosity about the white object in the sky. Matt said his next goal was to make a bigger and better balloon.

► **Fill 'er up.** Matt Hess, assisted by Byron Norris, fills his balloon with hot air.

Hector Castellanos
Joy Cathey
Shajo Chacko
Cynthia Chambers
Toni Chance
Bill Chaney
Laurinda Charba

Troy Cherry
Ronda Chesser
Deneen Chism
Cheryl Chronister
Francisco Cindo
Joe Classe
Andre Clifford

Kris Collins
Wendy Collins
Chris Cooper
Shanna Copeland
Gary Corbin
Robert Corey
David Cormican

Peter Cormican
Emilio Cornado
Cassie Courson
Barbara Cox
Gwen Cox
Sherry Cox

Eric Craig
Keith Craker
Jack Cranshaw
Mark Cravotta
Sandra Crawford
Stephanie Crawford
Jacqueline Crayton

▼ **Up, up and away.** Matt Hess flies his homemade hot air balloon through his front yard.

DeAnna Cruse
Melton Crutchfield
Steve Crutchfield
Jose Cruz
Shane Cunningham
Anthony Curly
DeSchelly Currin

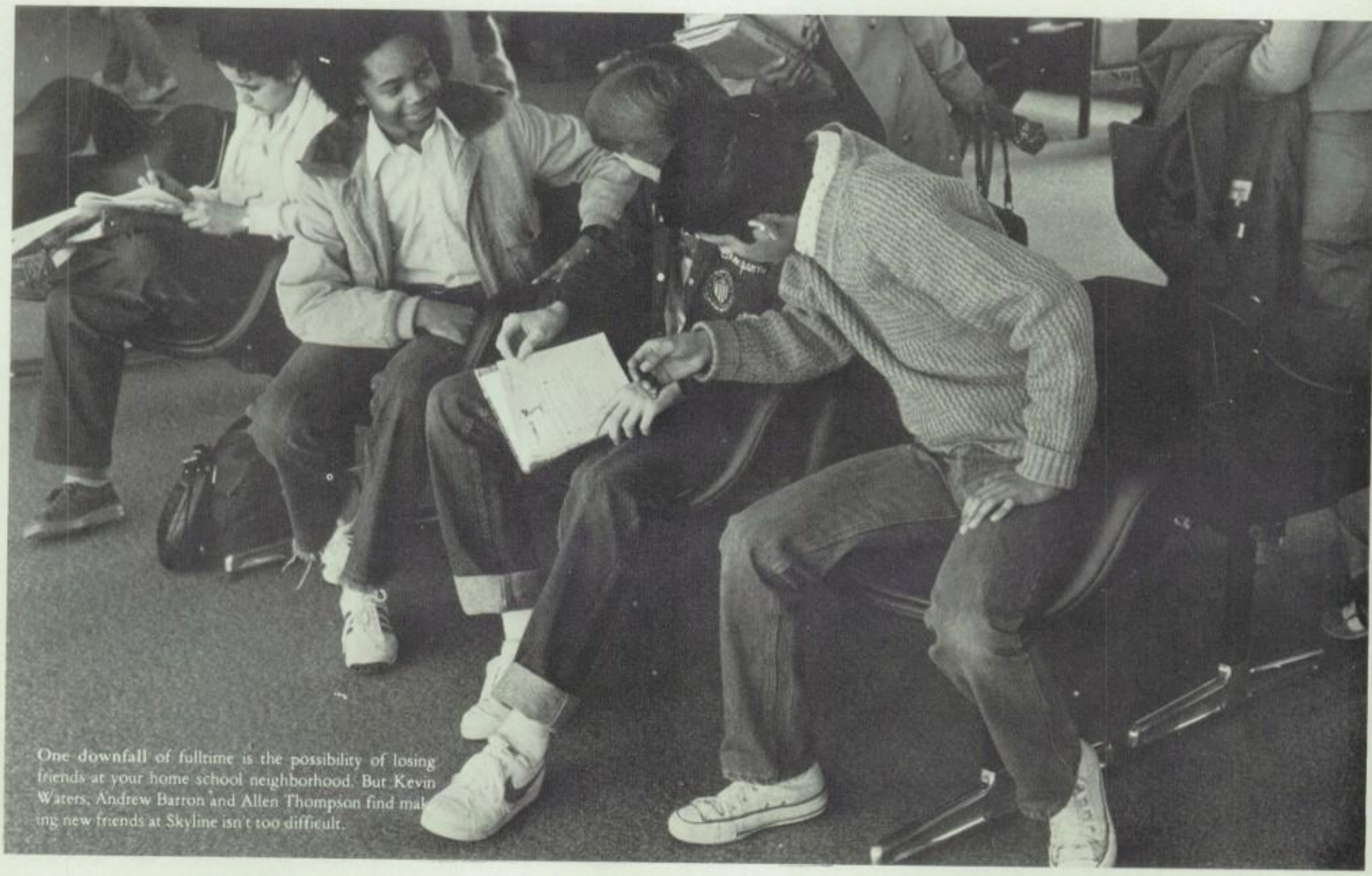
Patricia Daniels
Crispin Davalos
Katrina Davenport
Delia Davila
Becky Davis
Debra Davis
Shirley Davis

Steven Davis
Wilburt Davis
Brantley Delashmutt
Casi Denman
Vernon Deuel
Ronald Dexter
Sharlette Dilas

Lisa Dill
Shanta Dixon
Mike Dobbs
Diana Dominguez
Ramon Dominguez
Jarmon Downs
Shelley Drake

Aaron Drummer
Lalonni Dubose
Yolanda Duncan
Jack Dunlap
Traci Dunn
William Dunn
John Durham

All that full-time, part-time jazz: some *have* to know



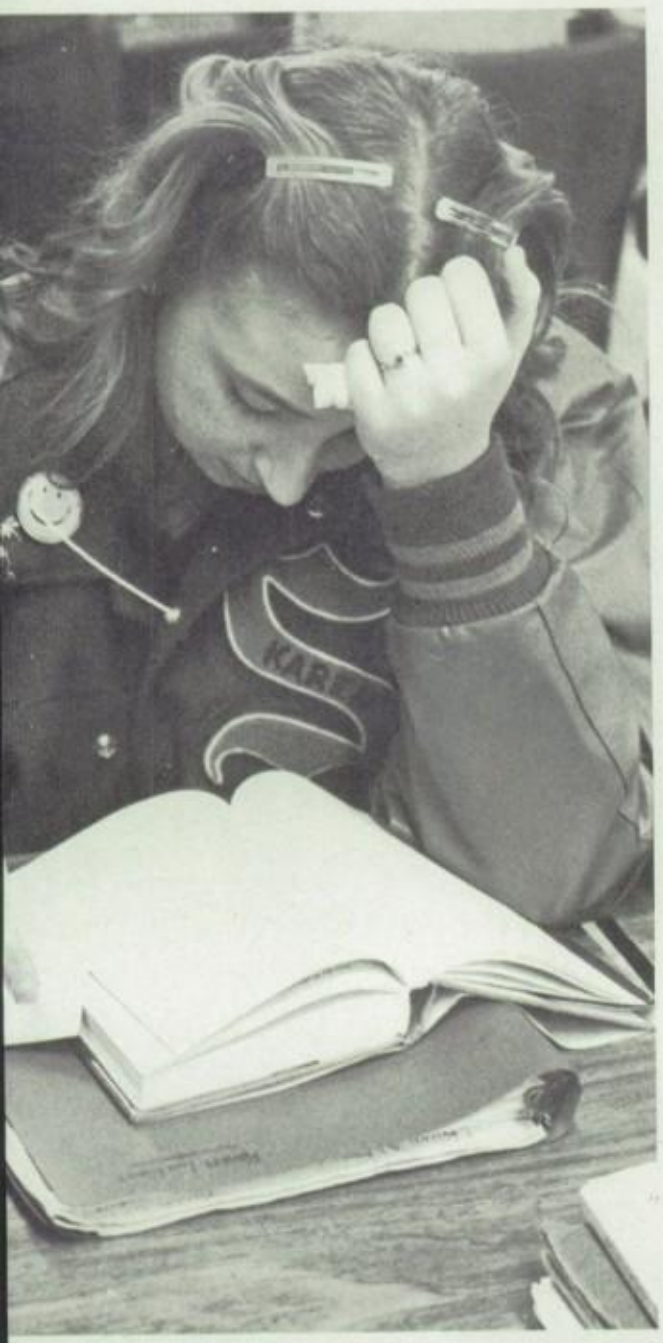
One downfall of fulltime is the possibility of losing friends at your home school neighborhood. But Kevin Waters, Andrew Barron and Allen Thompson find making new friends at Skyline isn't too difficult.

Alicia Echols
Suzanne Eddy
Brandon Edens
Michael Edens
Debbie Edwards
Jo Edwards
Kelvin Edwards

Mary Daphne Edwards
Albert Elizondo
Brad Elliot
Ilene Ervin
Phyllis Ervin
John Eubanks
Scott Evans

Lloyd Everett
Steven Ezidore
Lloyd Facen
Kelly Faloona
Cedric Fambles
Dina Fattahian
Maria Fernandez

Cassandra Fields
Katrina Field
Mark Finnell
Danny Flora
Mary Flores
Davidella Floyd
Shari Folkmann



All that full-time and part-time jazz.

Did anybody besides the head honchos know what it really meant? Did anybody really care?

The freshmen did. They had to.

That's because for the first time in Skyline's history, freshmen were allowed to attend this combination career development center and high school only on a full-time basis. The option of attending full-time or part-time was put to rest. Why?

A 1976 Dallas desegregation court order said that, come 1980-81, part-time students would no longer be allowed to attend Skyline. That meant this year's freshmen had to come to Skyline all day long or not come at all. And that, for the most part, meant bad news.

Full-time only meant the end of half a day at a Skyline cluster and then half a day at your home school or the magnet school of your choice. It meant no closely related home school ties with neighborhood friends. It meant if you were an out-of-Skyline-district student, then you couldn't participate in athletics at Skyline *or* your home school. It meant, in the simplest of terms, taking the option of quality education and integration, which was what the 1976 desegregation order spoke for, and of which Skyline was most plentiful, out of the hands of the students and their parents and putting it into the hands of the court system.

"We've got both quality education and integration here," said Weldon Griffith, the manager of the Career Development Center and *the* head honcho of the clusters, "and kids should be able to choose if they want to go here part-time or full-time."

Mr. Griffith explained that the reason the freshmen class was so huge was because of the full-time only ruling. In fact, possible incoming freshmen who wanted to go to Skyline had to be turned away because of lack of space.

"This building was built to accommodate more part-time kids than full-time kids," said Mr. Griffith. "The academic portion was designed for 2,000 students. And 4,000 part-time students could attend — 2,000 in the morning clusters and 2,000 more in the afternoon clusters. So theoretically, Skyline could house 6,000 kids."

This year 3,850 jammed into Skyline. Only 175 part-time students were enrolled. That was the smallest number ever. Once, 995 part-timers were housed.

But the possibility of that large a number ever being able to take advantage of the unique part-time possibilities offered at Skyline ended with the court order. The freshmen, unjustly, were the worst off for it.

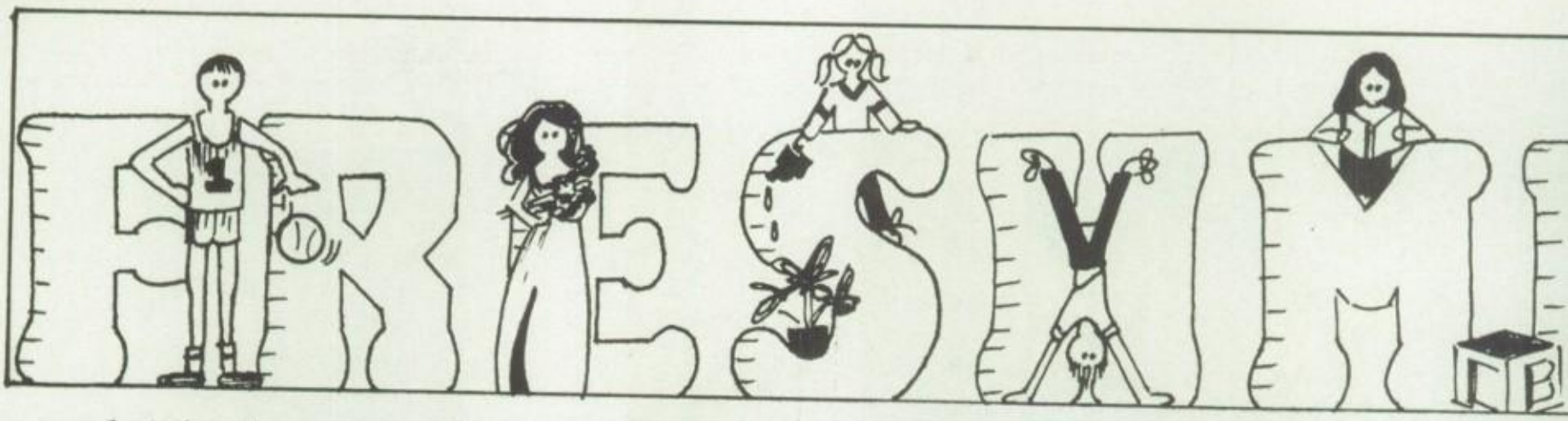
◀**Going to Skyline** full-time only means more academic subjects and more studying, as Karen Wilson, who lives in the Woodrow Wilson district, can tiredly attest.

Amy Forrester
Jacqueline Foster
Antoinette Franklin
Karen Frazier
James Freel
Kery Freeman
Andranessa Freeney

Shawn Frost
Darrell Fuston
Angel Garcia
Juan Garcia
Mary Garcia
Manuel Garcia
Robert Garcia

Anita Garlington
Brad Garlock
Vicki Garner
Carlos Garza
Grace Garza
Alison Gaskell
Lucas Gavitt

Odie Gee
Odis Gee
David Geiogue
Dorothy Gentry
Frankie Gentry
Paula Gentry
James George



explode in numbers

by Edith Record

As of Aug. 27, 1,541 freshmen were enrolled, making these newcomers proud members of the largest freshman class ever.

Freshmen made up, at least, one third of the student body. Darla Hartford expressed her enthusiasm for the freshmen, when she said boastfully "I knew we were the best for some reason."

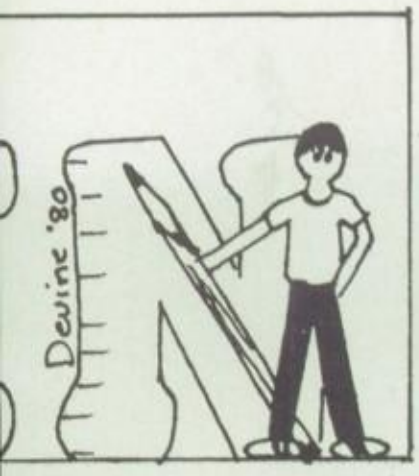
The immensity of the freshman class brought extra privileges usually granted only upon upperclassmen. These concessions included the opportunity to participate in the band and drill team and to become a cheerleader or a member of the spirit club.

In middle school, school was released at 3 p.m. in contrast to high school's dismissal at 4. Freshmen had a great time adjusting to the change. Along with the difference in time, freshmen had to adjust to eating in a very crowded cafeteria. It certainly was not their fault they liked to be first in line, but to do this they had to run to get there, which had become a trademark for freshmen. Tracy Evans, a freshman who liked to walk to lunch, said "I don't feel like I'm as immature as I used to be; I don't pull as many jokes."

Freshmen do socialize. Freshmen Stacia Sewell goofs off with sophomore Kasey White while Marcy Richardson watches and Mary Johnson studies.

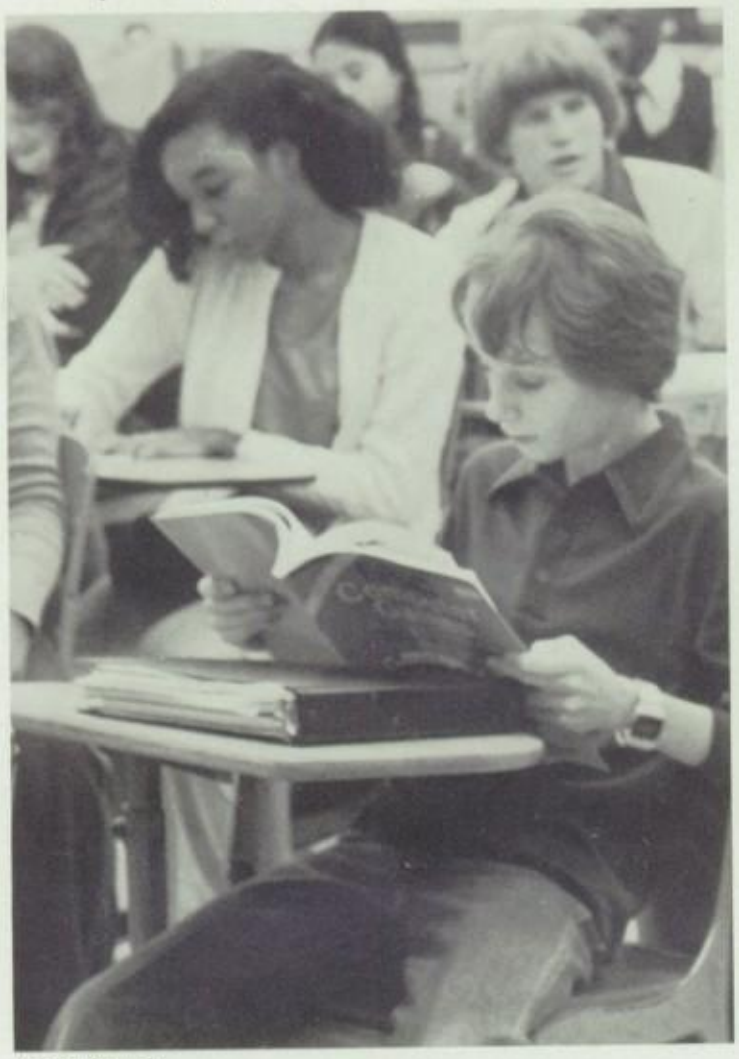
▶**Freshmen enjoy pleasant lunch.** Sisters Selmawitt and Mulunesh Getachew converse over a sparsely eaten meal.

by Nathan Schwade



ott Artmann

▼**Study hall blues.** Jeff Sanders looks at a book on computer games while his peers chatter or study in a freshman packed study hall.



by Nathan Schwade

Daniel Gerber
David Gibbs

Davis Gibbs
Jimmy Gilliland

Nikki Gilmore
Frances Glass

John Glasscock
Sylvia Gloria

Laurie Glover
Stephanie Goings

Robert Gomez
Samantha Goodly

William Goolsby
Harold Gordon

Eddie Gough
Theresa Gragt

Richard Grammer
Dwanda Grandberry

Part-time jobs mean money, responsibility, problems

Just holding down a job was difficult. Working during the school year proved extra hard, but holding down a job during the first year in high school seemed phenomenal.

There was no single reason why a freshman worked. It wasn't that it was so strange, but how those under-aged minors got their jobs and the every day problems that went along with "a hard day's work" were sometimes odd.

Dina Fattahian, who worked at Tom Thumb as a checker, said she had to lie about her age to get the job since the age requirement was 16. In addition, Dina lived under the constant threat of being given a polygraph test because of the thefts that often occurred at the supermarket.

The good thing was that Dina was paid more than minimum wage. Getting less than minimum wage was what most underaged kids had to take in order to get a job. Dina, however, received a hefty $4.50 per hour. She was so pleased at getting so much she commented, "I'll work as much as they want. I feel as though I'm getting paid much more than I expected to."

Vanessa Meir rode her bicycle four blocks to her job at U.A. Cinema on Walnut Hill Lane.

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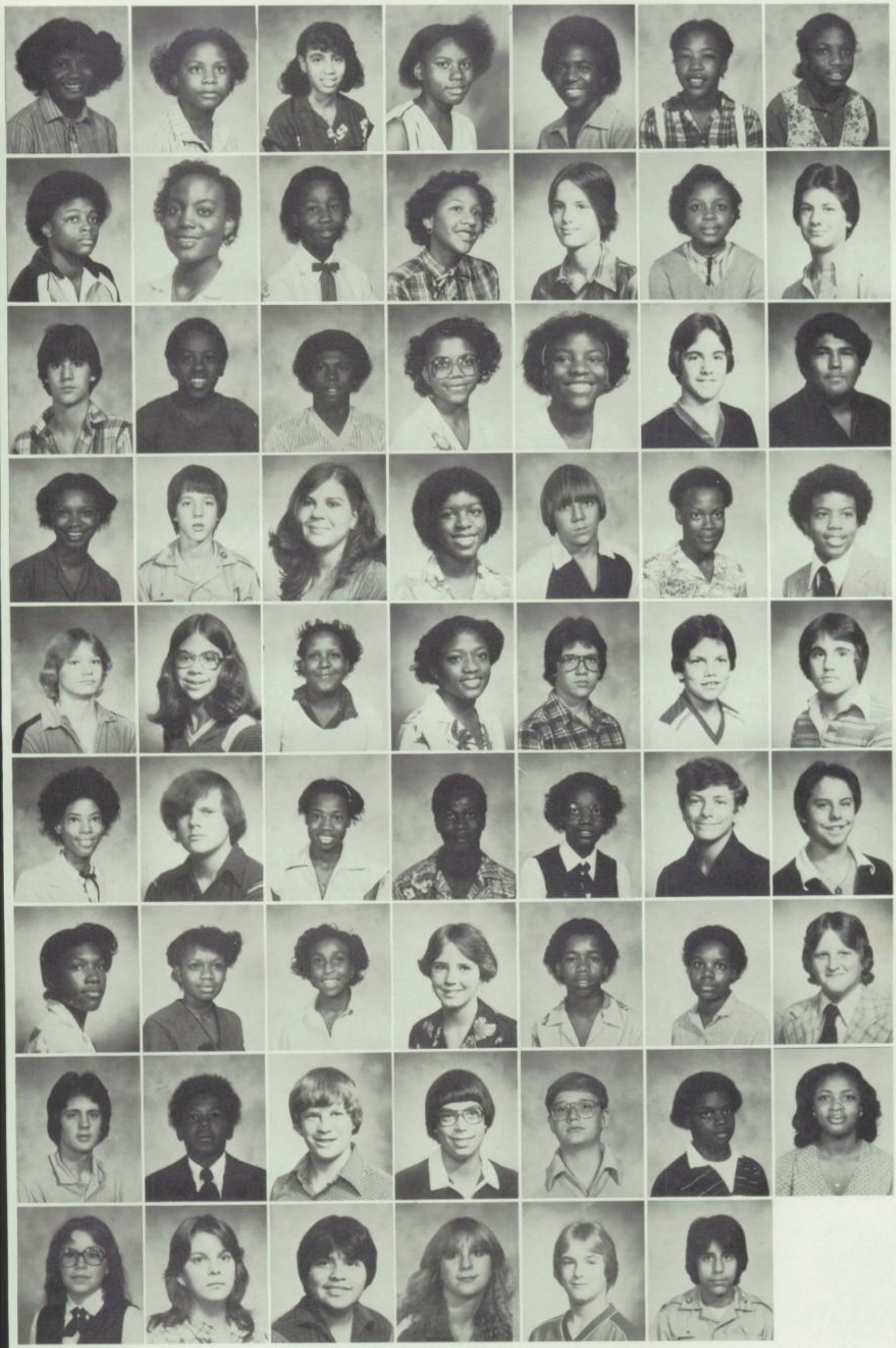
► **All thumbs.** Dina Fattahian gives change to a customer in the Tom Thumb store at Camp Wisdom and Polk.



Sara Grandinetti
Penny Graves
Vanessa Graves
Gail Gray
Kenneth Gray
Stephanie Gray
Teresa Gray

Benny Green
Cynthia Green
David Green
Denetra Green
Paul Green
Tunya Green
Greg Greer

Steven Gregg
Michelle Griffin
Rodney Griffin
Timothy Griffin
Yolanda Grimes
Mark Grosch
Todd Guerra

Audrey Gunter
Russell Hajek
Nancy Halbert
Carmelita Hall
Steve Hall
Steven Hall
Cedric Halton

Tim Hamm
Anita Hammer
Chiniqua Hampton
LaRhonda Hampton
Von Hance
Jason Hancock
Lawrence Hardin

Denise Hardy
Scot Harkins
Debera Harper
Steve Harper
Tonora Harper
Frank Harris
Kent Harris

Marchelle Harris
Rene Harris
Veronica Harris
Ilene Harshbarger
Cedric Hart
Dalya Hartford
Brian Hasley

Doug Hawkins
Undra Hawkins
Evan Haynes
David Hawthorne
Shawn Heard
Eugene Henderson
Dinah Henderson

Teresa Helton
Celena Heifner
Harold Henderson
Vanessa Henry
Randall Herbert
Albert Hernandez

James Hernandez
Lea High
Maurice Hicks
Ernest Hill
Sam Hill
Tina Hines
Rhonda Hinton

Jennifer Hogue
Sara Holcombe
David Holland
Belinda Holmes
Tyrone Holmes
Robert Holubee
Tracie Hood

Cassandra Hooks
Thomas Hopper
Kathy Horrocks
Felicia House
Karen House
Kevin Houston
Charles Howard

Jeff Howard
Cynthia Huddleston
Travis Hudgins
Dottie Hughes
Kristy Hundt
Brad Hunt
James Hunter

Rosalyn Hunter
Mary Huntington
Dietrich Hurd
Hershel Hurd
Alan Hurst
Floyd Iglehart
Angela Irving

Tammy Jackson
Joel Jacobs
Tamla Jaggers
James Alfred
James Garon
Chris Jeffries
Bruce Jenkins

Derrick Jenkins
Kendra Jenkins
Rhonda Jenkins
Blake Jennings
Stephanie Jennings
Kevin Jernigan
Kyle Jetsel

Camilo Jimenez
Benny Johnson
Charles Johnson
Charlotte Johnson
Darryl Johnson
Genece Johnson
Ian Johnson

Jamie Johnson
Kelvin Johnson
Kim Johnson
Oskar Johnson
Pamela Johnson
Paulette Johnson
Regina Johnson

Sidney Johnson
Tracy Johnson

Victor Johnson
Brenda Johnston

Brian Jones
Chuck Jones

DeLisa Jones
Douglas Jones

James Jones
Kimberly Jones

Kris Jones
Mason Jones

Melvin Jones
Stephanie Jones

Steve Jones
Terrell Jones

Will Jones
Larry Jordan

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Vanessa worked for minimum wage ($3.15 per hour through December, $3.35 effective Jan. 1). Vanessa enthusiastically remarked, "The most important thing about working is gaining the independence." With her income, Vanessa bought clothes, books and records.

Alice Montez worked at Bonanza Steak House as a waitress and cashier. Alice also had to lie about her age, but had the upper hand because her sister worked there. Alice pulled in minimum wage.

Alice helped her parents pay bills, giving half of her check to her parents and keeping half for herself.

Amy Forrester held a position at Baskin Robbins, earning approximately $30 a week, for her 15 hours of work. Amy spent half of her money on what she wanted and saved the other half for college and a car. She felt she was doing more work than she was getting paid. "I get paid $2.20 per hour and I work my rear end off," complained Amy. She didn't lie about her age, so she was receiving less than minimum wage.

There were many reasons freshmen took jobs. The two main ones were the money and the responsibility which came with the job. By the time of of those freshmen graduate, they'll have enough experience to go on to bigger and better things.

▼ **Cream of the crop.** Figuring the total, Amy Forrester adds the bill in the Baskin Robbins store at Red Bird Mall.

by Lynn Forrester

Christopher Judge
Scott Judson
James Kaid
Yolanda Kaiser
Vicki Karlen
Steven Karnes
Michael Kelley

Alecia Kennedy
Felecia Kennedy
Linda Kernes
Sandra Kernes
Victor King
Susan Kipp
Andrea Kirkland

Scott Kirklen
Greg Kissentaner
Tom Klis
Beth Knight
Darryl Knight
Eric Knight
Duane Knouse

Brad Kraft
Boyce Lamb
David Lamb
Gus Lakas
Keith Landers
Jessica Lane
Steve LaPrell

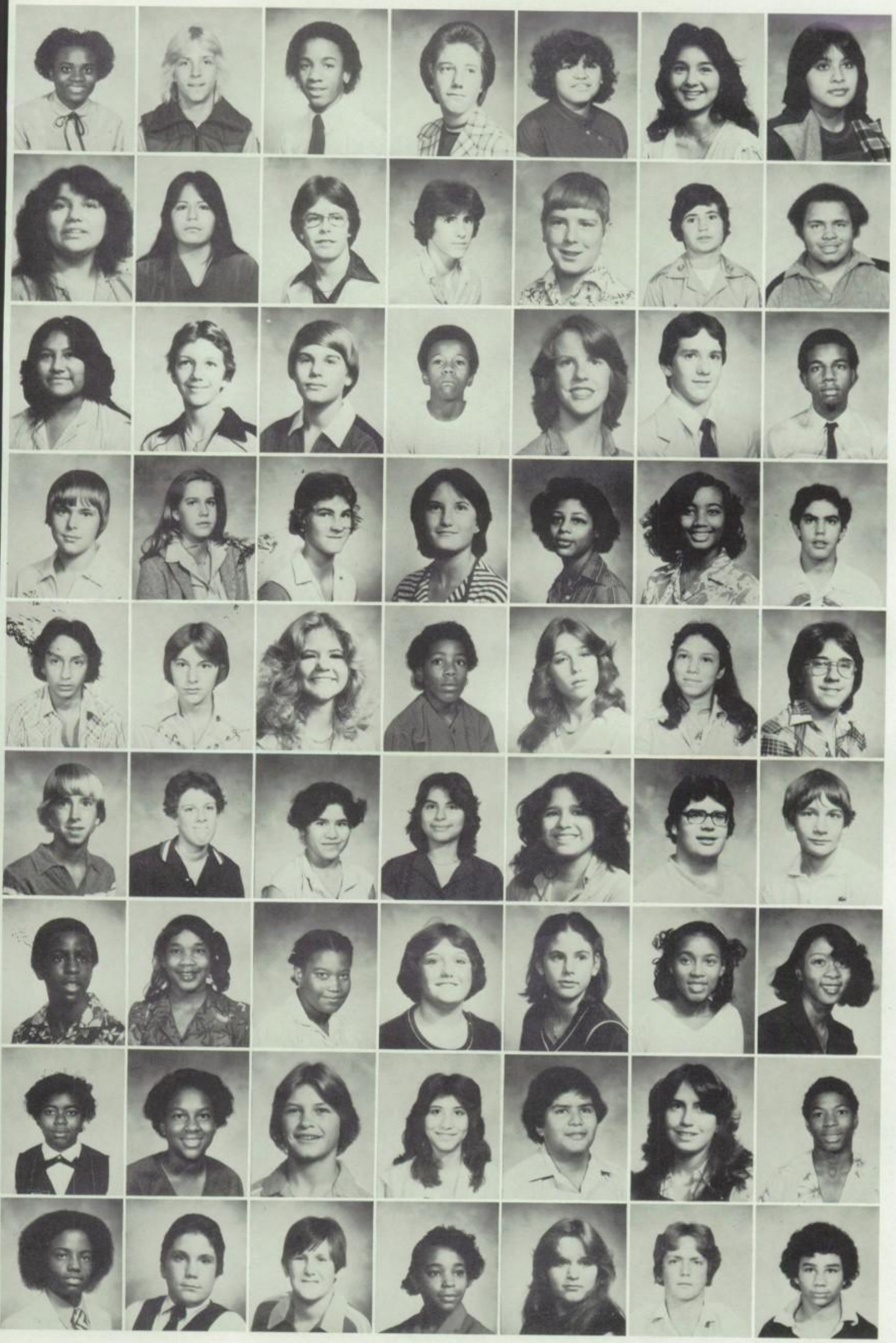
Bobby Langford
Margie Lara
Keith Lawrence
Jody Leatherermon
Fred LeBlanc
Beverly Lee
Pamella Lee

Rodney Lee
Anthony Leonard
Joel Lewis
Leah Linyard
Michael Little
Ginger Lively
Twana Livingston

Rita Loftis
Stoney Logan
Tonya Logan
Rinda Lollar
Robin Longino
James Lopez
Jose Lopez

Shawn Louis
Michael Love
Terrylene Love
Lisa Loveless
Jonathan Lowden
Nancy Lozano
Jenifer Lynch

Mike Main
Jorge Maldonado
April Malone
Emma Manning
Sonya Manning
Mary Margiles
John Marlow



Kaymi Marshall
Nicky Marshall
Craig Martain
Vince Martin
Edith Martinez
Linda Martinez
Maria Martinez

Sonia Martinez
Sophia Marquez
Danny Mason
Mark Mason
Kevin Massey
Ronnie Massingill
Joe Mata

Sandra Mata
Patrick Mauldon
Todd Maxey
Bud Mayes
Melanie McCall
Steve McClellan
Owen McFalls

Alan McFarlin
Martha McIntyre
John McKay
Teresa McKay
Deandra McNeal
Lisa McQueen
Efrain Mederos

Gabriel Medina
Tony Medley
Kasia Meeks
Raymond Meeks
Vanessa Meier
Rosemarie Mejest
Mike MIller

Patrick Melone
Jeff Mena
Gabriela Mendez
Michelle Mendez
Becky Mendoza
Alan Michels
Brendan Mielke

David N. Miles
Roshun Miles
Debra Miller
Denise Miller
Donna Miller
De'Vonna Miller
Ylonda Mills

Chaquetta Mitchell
Philicia Mitchell
George Mokry
Cynthia Montoya
Michael Moon
Bille Moore
Billy Moore

Carlton Moore
Mike Morale
Mark Moore
Larshell Moore
Helen Moore
Charles Moreland
Bryan Moreno

Kathy Morgan
Tray Morgan
Kim Morris
Sandra Morris
Byron Morrow
Sallie Moses
Tom Moxley

Lisa Mullens
Lorraine Mullens
Lorie Mullins
Michael Myers
Melvin Neal
Gay Nelson
LaTrell Newsome

Huy Nguyen
Tuan Nguyen
Jerry Nichols
Eric Nicks
Deborah Nickelberry
Emmit Nixon
Hazel Nkosi

Keenan Norman
Barbara Nottingham
Donna Nunn
Aguiles Olquin
Gregory Oquin
Terri Orr
Christie Orta

Gilpin, Downs, Rincon work way toward night lights

by Keith Daniels

"You ought to be in pictures!" was a familiar declaration to three show biz bees.

Marc Gilpin began his acting career at the ripe age of four. Not being able to speak very well, he was given small commercial parts until his first picture, **Where's Willie.**

Money came along with the bright lights, but it seemed as though the mention of how much they made flipped a switch that said, "None of your bee's wax."

Marc also spread his talent in the West. Recently he was given the role of the Lone Ranger as a boy in **The Legend of the Lone Ranger.**

Marc planned to make two movies during the summer, which would take up all of his time.

The Dallas Theater Center was accustomed to having Jarmon Downs as one of its occupants. He was also familiar with the Country Dinner Play House.

con't. on page 294

►**Trading homework.** Billy Self is about to graciously accept a homework assignment from Marc Gilpin.

Marco Ortiz
Lydia Owen
Sophia Owens
Raul Pacheco
Edward Paramo
Kevin Parhand
Jeannie Pariseau

Brenda Parker
Cheryl Parker
Bret Parkham
Michael Parks
Eloisa Parra
Susana Partida
Julie Paschall

Greg Patterson
Jenny Patterson
Scott Patterson
Michael Patton
Troy Payne
Gary Pearson
Kimbersly Pearson

Estrebertha Perez
Ruben Perez
Samuel Perez
Oliver Perry
Joe Peterson
David Pearson
Dee Dee Philpot

Wanda Pierce

▶**It's showtime.** Jarmon Downs prepares for the role of Billy Ray in **On Golden Pond.**

▼**Goin' fishin'.** Billy is all packed up for a day of fishing at the pond in **On Golden Pond.**

photos by Kevin Falconer

Angelita Pina
Rhonda Pinson
Blanca Pinto
Mark Pitts
D'Andra Pidkin
Kim Plock
Brigitte Plouche

Fernessa Plouche
J. D. Points
Victoria Police
Ray Polk
Kenneth Porter
Cipriana Porticco
Karen Portley

James Post
William Poupart
Keyland Price
Tracy Presley
Ingrid Prince
Dexter Pruitt
Nicole Pryor

Larry Pucci
Leah Pusyarisky
John Quade
Angel Ramirez
Christine Ramirez
John Ramirez
Joy Ramos

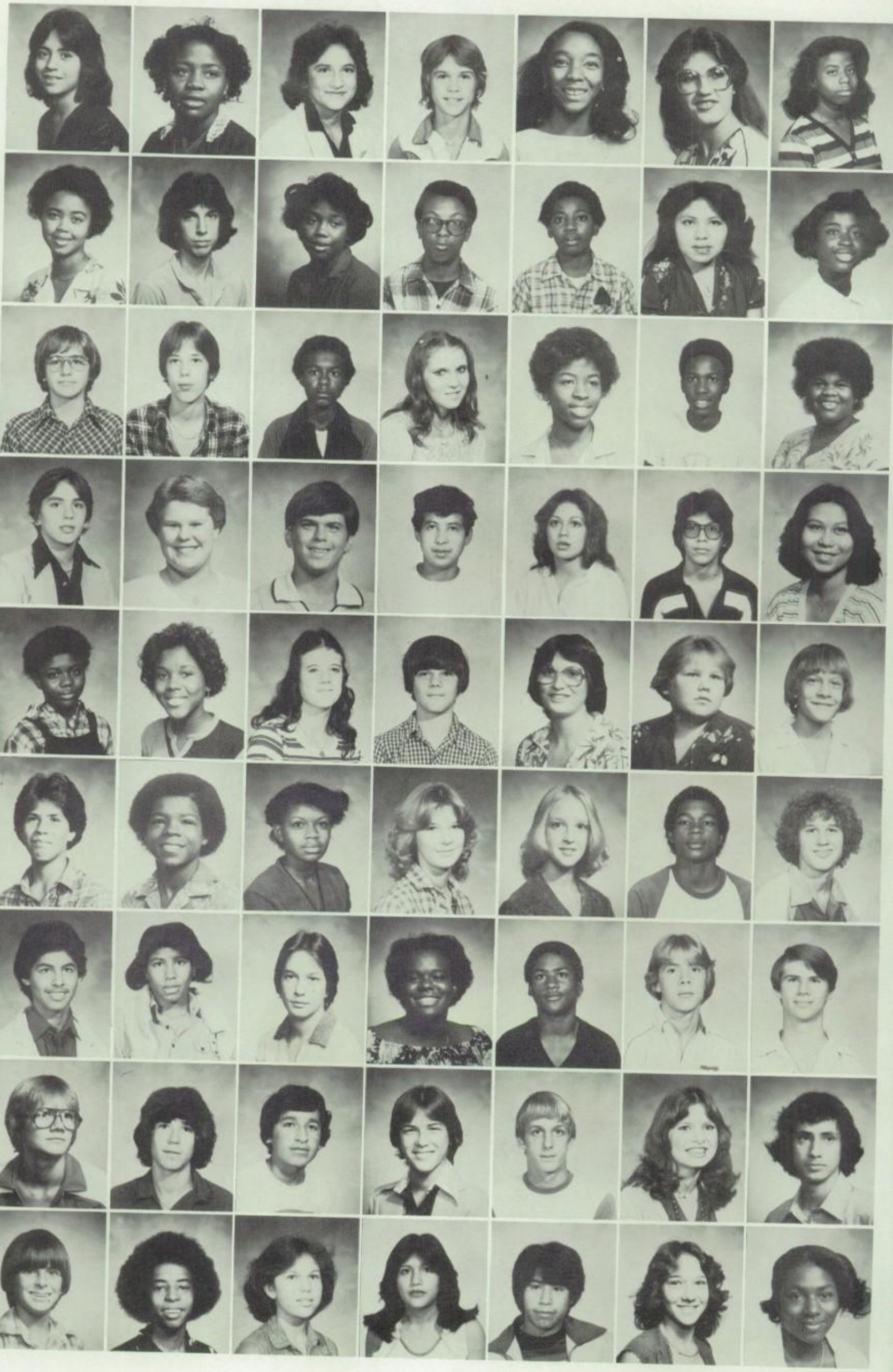
Janet Reed
Sonya Reedy
Virginia Reed
Charles Reeder
Melony Reeves
Robyn Reid
John Reilly

Robert Reyes
Shannon Rhoe
Donna Rice
Marcy Richardson
Myra Richardson
Phillip Richardson
Todd Richburg

Richard Rincon
Rhonda Rivens
Dylan Roan
Deneen Robinson
Joe Robinson
Matt Robinson
Joey Roden

Gary Rodgers
Ray Rodgers
Nasario Rodriguez
Brent Rogers
Jim Rogers
Kelly Rogers
Paul Rogers

Russell Rogers
Esthela Rojas
Darrick Rolland
Alma Rosales
Tony Rosalez
Regina Rowe
Frankie Roy



Angela Rutherford
Kelly Rutherford
Felix Ruiz
Sammie Rupe
Mike Salas
Michael Sample
Carl Sanders

Duane Sanders
Jeff Sanders
Mike Sandlin
Robert Sandmann
Mike Sarelli
Mark Sasser
Jaqueline Sayles

Jessica Schuhmacher
Russell Schultz
Traci Schult
Doletha Scott
Joseph Scott
Kevin Scott
Thean Scruggs

Stacia Sewell
D'Ann Sexton
Karen Shamlin
Kevin Shamlin
Warren Sharp
Tyrone Shaw
Jerome Sheffie

Jeff Shell
Kelvin Shepard
Robert Sheppard
Quanna Showers
William Sides
La Shawn Silas
Carlos Simmons

Warryn Simon
Stephen Sims
Rowena Sioco
Tony Sistrunk
Victor Skoglund
Robert Sledge
Audrey Smith

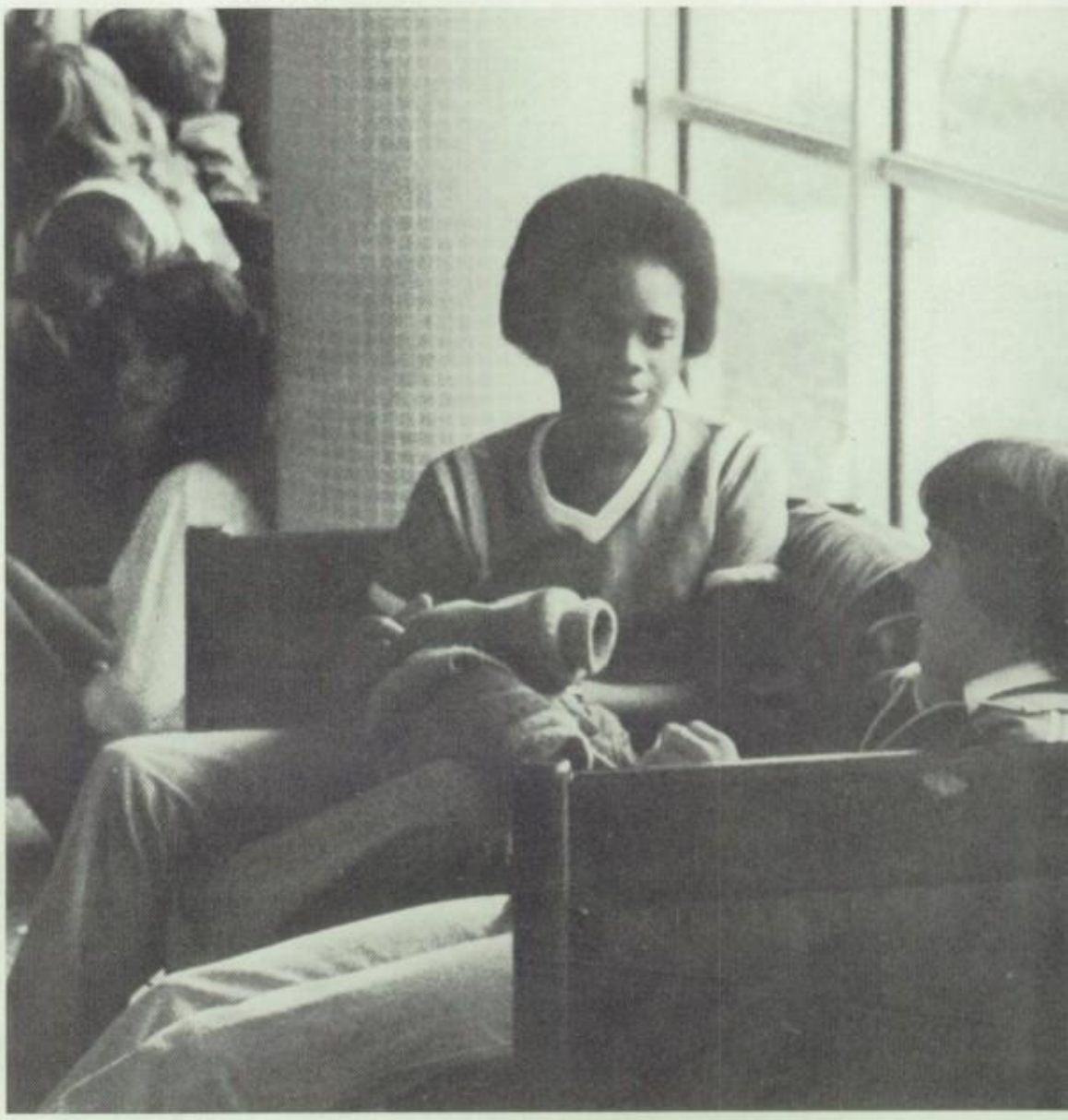
Brenda Smith
Charles Smith
Cheryl Smith
David Smith
Eric Smith
James Smith
Jo Beth Smith

John Smith
Kristy Smith
La Salle Smith
Lisa Smith
Norman Smith
Rhonda Smith
Sheryl Smith

Wintrill Smith
Cameron Smoot
Saul Soliz
Attarit Sooka
Gerald Sosa
Jarrett Southard
Allen Sparks

Making the adjustment

by Darrin Davis



▼**Freshmen stick together.** Kevin Waters (left) and Shawn Frost (right) talk over their problems in the student center.

"This school is huge," exclaimed freshman Keesha Wilson. "How will I ever be able to find my way around?" freshman Tracey Walker asked herself.

These comments were made by freshmen coming to Skyline for the first time. Being new, a freshman had to make many adjustments, but moving from middle school was fairly easy for some.

"Moving from middle school to high school was easy for me because the teachers at my middle school prepared me for high school," commented ex-Holmes student Tracy Dunn.

"Because the majority of my friends came to Skyline with me," said Stacey Brown as the reason for the ease of her move.

For others the move was extremely difficult.

"It was difficult for me because I had to make new friends besides adjusting to a new school," said Tanna Bean.

Change was the name of the game. Some changes that affected freshmen were small, and some rather large.

"One of the biggest changes I've encountered here are the rigid rules a new student, as well as all students, have to follow," remarked Stacey.

"My biggest change was having to walk faster from class to class," laughed Cassie Courson, while Vince Martin said, "The biggest change I've encountered is having lots

Phillip Spicer
James Spradling
Chuck Springs
Jeff Stanley
Pat Staub
Tonia Stapleton
Laura Stedman

Danielle Stephenson
Karen Stephenson
Roslyn Stern
Carey Stevenson
Darolyn Strange
Johnnie Strange
Bernadette Stromile

Rhonda Stonaker
Lynn Stone
Alex Suarez
Robert Suarez
Paul Swanson
Tate Swanson
Alisa Sweatt

Danny Swindell
Irasema Tafoya
Denise Tarno
Allen Taylor
Samuel Tatum
Esteria Tatum
Phyllica Tate

of older people here."

Along with the change of schools, and friends, comes the change of teachers. Some felt that high school teachers were more strict. Most freshmen thought that the teacher cared less about whether a person passes or not.

Tonia Stapleton disagreed, however, saying, "I think the teachers here care more."

"Once the teacher explains something, that's it," commented Keith Lawerence.

The pep assemblies were also new to the freshmen.

Ylonda Mills said that in the pep assemblies you get to have fun, be with your friends and just act crazy.

In spite of all the conflicts in a new and a completely different surrounding, freshmen somehow did adjust to Skyline and made it through the year, looking forward to becoming sophomores.

▼**Grabbing a bite to eat.** Freshmen Jarrett Southard and Patrick Melone attack the lunchroom food.

Causandria Taylor
Gregory Taylor
Lori Taylor
Roy Taylor
Sheree Taylor
Tim Taylor
Tina Taylor

Byron Tennison
Mike Terry
Cheryl Thomas
Jackie Thomas
Lisa Thomas
Teri Thomas
Theresa Thomas

Allen Thompson
Rodney Thompson
Terri Thompson
Van Tht
Victor Tolls
Armando Torres
Kristy Torres

Luzelena Torres
Robert Townsend
Linh Tram
Becky Turks
William Tucker
Maudesta Tucker
Billy Tucker

Semi-Tough was his first major production and his first role was that of a choirboy in **Semi-Tough.** "The most embarrassing thing that happened to me in that movie is I was directed to pull three ladies' blouses down," admitted Jarmon.

He began at seven years old and trained at the Dallas Theater Center. **Mame** was his first play on stage. He played the lead role of Patrick as a child. This year, he co-starred in **On Golden Pond** at the Theater Center.

Ricky Rincon was discovered in the spring of 1979 by two scouts who were looking for talent at Greiner Middle School.

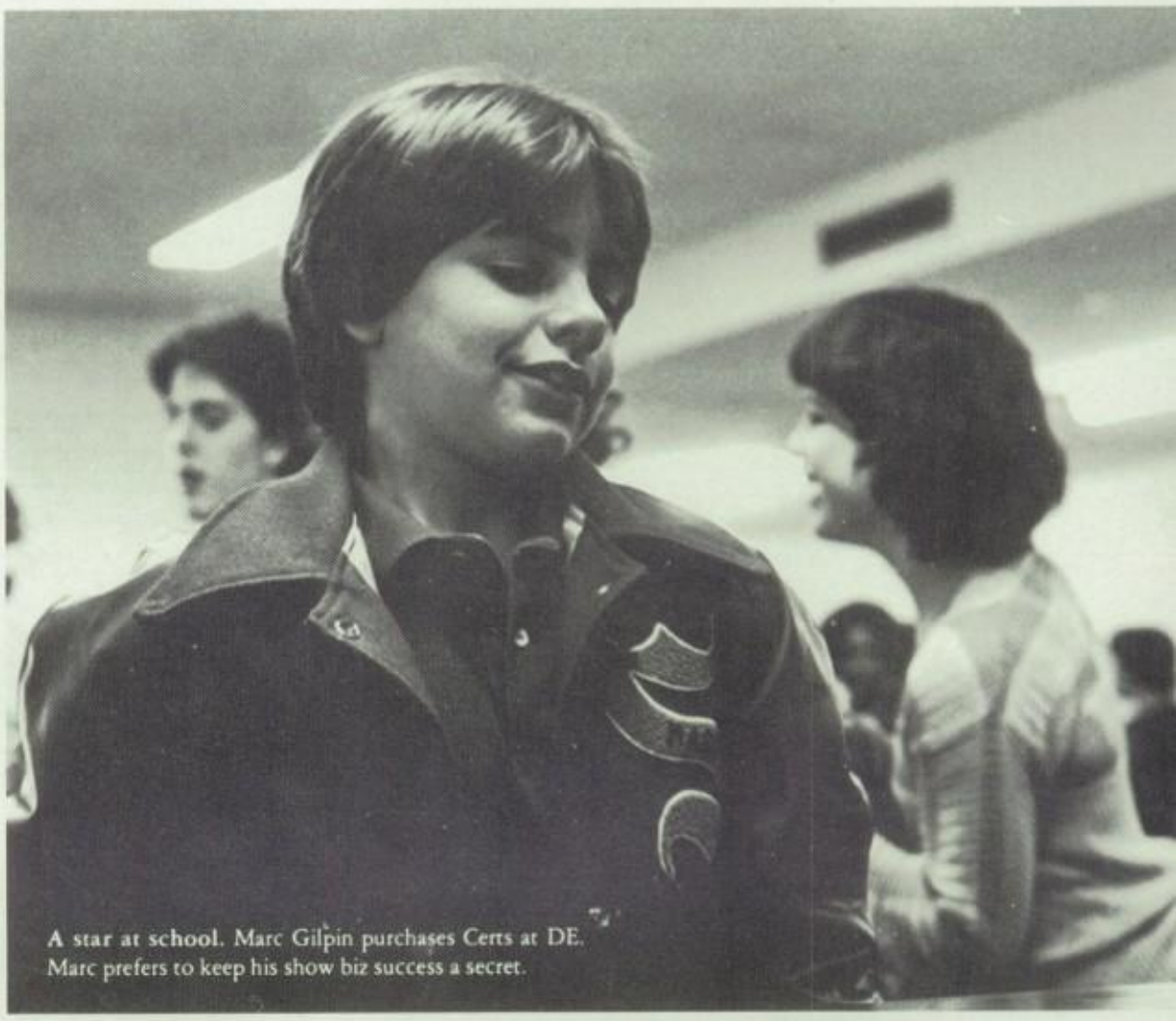
The Island, Ricky's first performance, carried him to Antigua, West Indies to star him as a Portuguese island boy.

Contrary to popular belief, more can happen at school than believed.

Unlike Ricky, who appeared to love being in the spotlight, Marc tried, unsuccessfully, to keep his career a secret from friends and schoolmates.

"I want to be liked for what I am, not what I do. I don't want people to think I'm better than they are just because of my work."

Although none talked much about their salaries, they hinted that they had enough to carry them through med-school.



A star at school. Marc Gilpin purchases Certs at DE. Marc prefers to keep his show biz success a secret.

Carmen Turner
Darryl Turner
Joey Turner
Shawndra Turner
Theia Turner
John Tygart
Luan Um

Anthony Ungerman
Gerardo Vargas
Angel Vasquez
Isabel Vasquez
Oscar Vasquez
Velia Velez
Fernando Ventura

Kelly Waddington
Bobby Wages
Jeannine Wages
Doris Waggoner
Doris Wagner
Carl Walker
Tracey Walker

Chris Ward
Troy Wargo
Derald Warren
Simon Warrin
Trisha Walker
Teresa Wall
Gayla Washington

Tony Washington

▼**Alright, already.** Billy (Jarmon Downs) gives in to his grandmother's advice about taking a shower, in the Dallas Theater Center's production of **On Golden Pond.**

Kevin Waters
Edward Waters
Andrew Watson
Jacky Watson
Laurie Watts
Billy Weatherall
Kim Webb

Paul Webb
Michelle Weisinger
Jonathan Weiss
Major Wellman
Bryan Welty
Tim Westmoreland
Boadicea White

Nell White
Rhonda White
Bill Whitley
Charlotte Williams
Daryl Williams
Deneene Williams
Donald Williams

Felicia Williams
Kevin Williams
Leslie Williams
Lisa Williams
Mike Williams
Randall Williams
Robert Williams

Samantha Williams

Teresa Williams
Dana Williamson

Antoinette Willis
Serita Willis

Carol Wilson
Derrick Wilson

Karen Wilson
Keesha Wilson

Michael Wilson
Rhonda Wilson

Rodney Wilson
Elise Winslow

Jeff Wisdom
Angela Wittlow

Chris Woods
Anthony Wright

Kerri Wright
Michelle Wynn

Hopefuls have tough workouts

by Lynne Byars and Robin Reed

Dressed with rollers in their hair, wearing anything colorful from warmups to shorts, half asleep and with little or no make-up, approximately 70 freshmen sauntered into the boys' gym Dec. 1, 7 a.m., little knowing the tough workouts that loomed ahead. Their early morning appearance in the usually off limits boys' gym was for what most considered a good reason.

Freshmen were permitted to attempt becoming a Silhouette for the first time in the history of drill team tryouts.

Drill team sponsor Judi Bridges bucked tradition and made the decision to allow freshmen to tryout. "With freshmen trying out, it gives us a wider selection to choose from," she said.

Silhouette captain Cyndi Bennett suggested, "A larger drill team looks better on the field, especially if they are all sharp."

Forty-eight new girls were to show up for summer practices. That was the largest Silhouette number ever.

Trying out as a freshman had many advantages. The biggest was if your first attempt wasn't good enough, two more years lie ahead for other endeavors and a heralded position on the Silhouettes.

Another point Cyndi noted was a freshman trying out in a four-year school was equivalent to a sophomore giving it a shot in a three-year school.

A disadvantage, since junior high drill teams were extinct, was that hopefuls could no longer gain drill team experience before high school. "By the time they're juniors, they'll have a lot of experience at being drill members and will be better prepared for contest ahead." said Mrs. Bridges.

All in all, the Silhouettes were changing with the times — even if a little late in the minds of some.

►**The amateur.** Freshman Suzanne Eddy closely watches the pros at work. Routines were taught by Silhouettes officers.

'One, two, three kick. Mastering something new, ke a drill routine, is not so easy to do, especially in uni- on, as these underclassmen demonstrate.

▼**Concentration counts.** Casey Denman and Jenee Halton concentrate on memorizing their drill routine.

Favorites hold on to record

Playing freshman and JV football kept sophomore favorite Kenny Day busy.

Kenny was on the wrestling team.

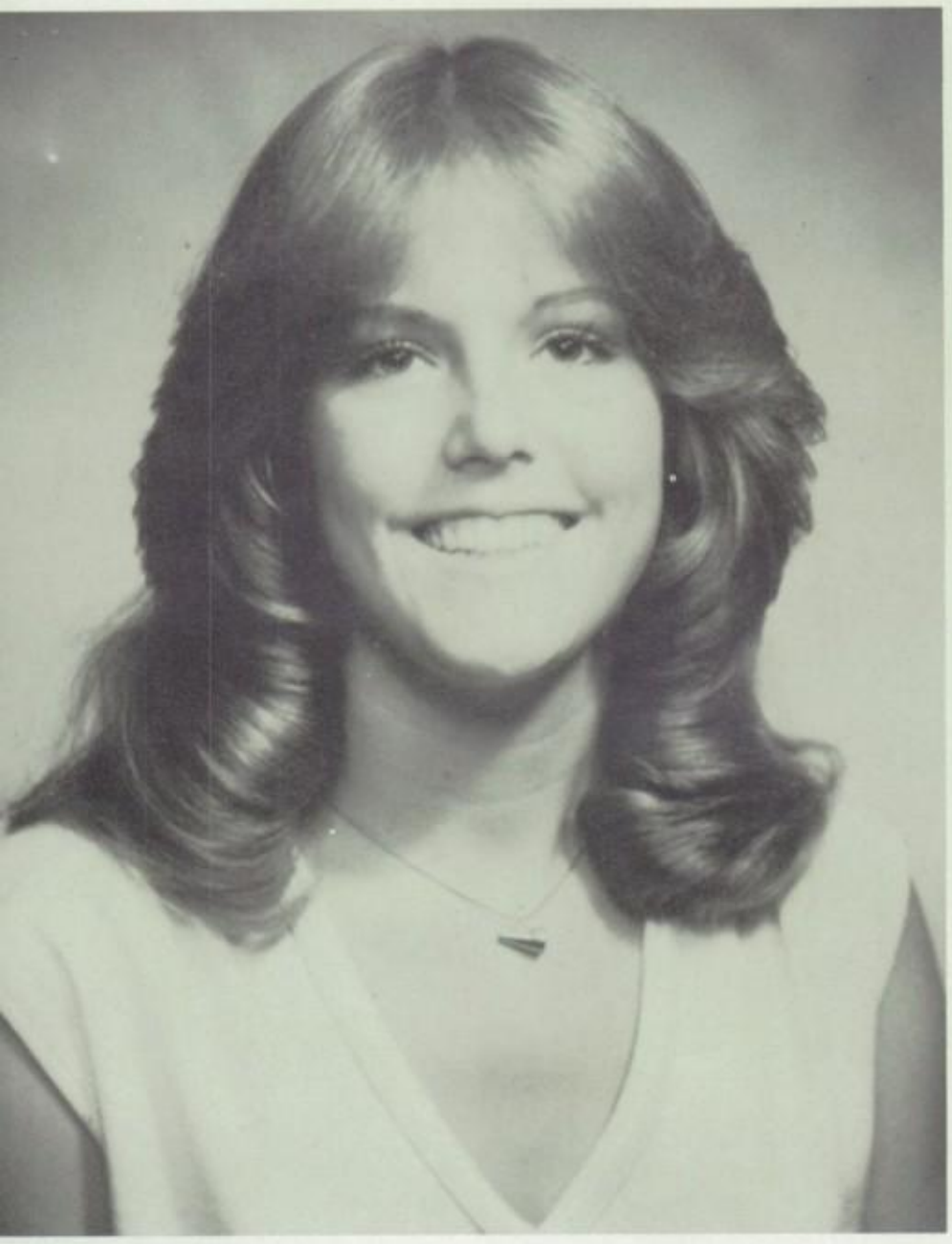
Kenny had been nominated for freshman favorite.

Being nominated freshman damsel and favorite, Kim Fisher has held the record. She was chosen again for class favorite.

Kim has been in the Man and His Environment cluster and has been a Key Club Sweetheart nominee both years.

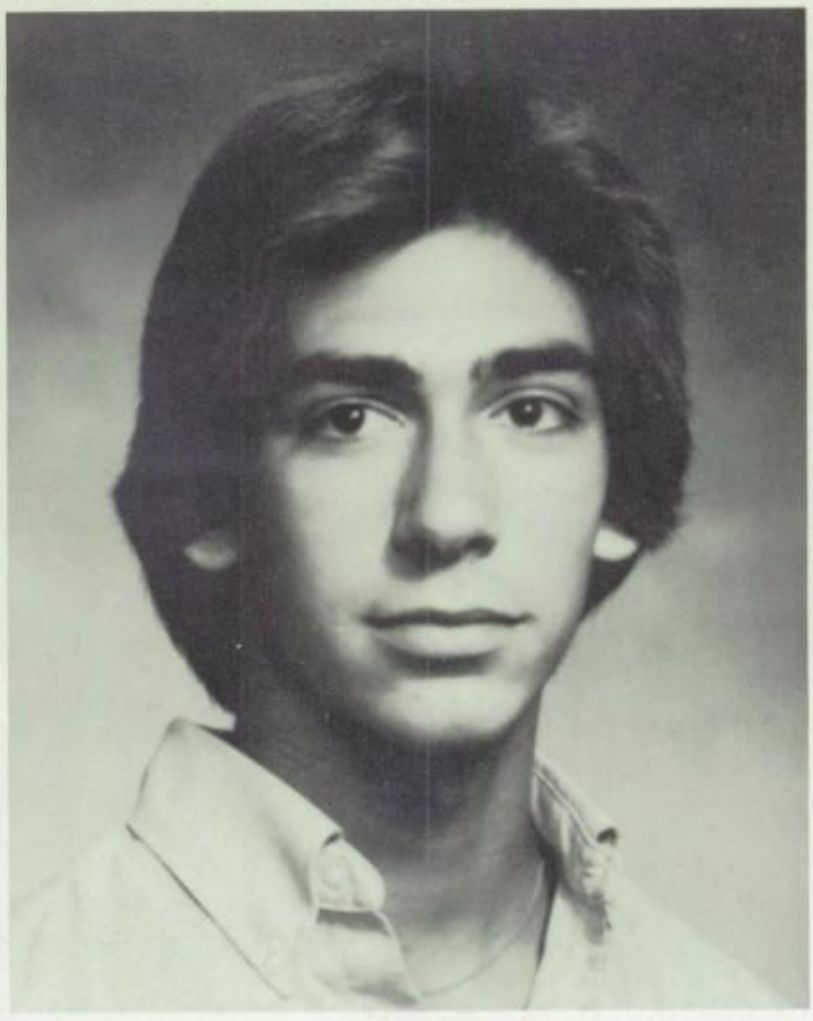
►**Kenny Day** is sophomore favorite.

▼**Te habla espanol?** Kim Fisher works on her Spanish assignment in Mr. Lazo's class.



◀Patti Walker
▼Jeff Benham

Nominees



◀Jeff Brown

▲Tammy Neal

Kevin Aaron
Wilbert Aaron
Dora Abiles
Djuana Acy
Yvette Adams
Kevin Adkins
Robert Aleman

Randy Alexander
Dwight Allen
William Allen
Bernard Anderson
Debra Anderson
Jacquelin Anderson
Rosander Alexander

►**Spotlighting,** Yvette Adams walks beside her escort Reginald Autry to join the sophomore nominees in line.

by Jeff Hamm

by Judy Babb

▲**Anticipation.** Sophomores look on as homecoming finals are announced.

►**Swaying to the music,** Lawerence Gipson and Serena Bush dance to D.J. David Fresquez's medleys.

by Nathan Schwa

Todd Anderson
Carmen Almaguer
Salvador Andrae
Frances Arevalo
Bryan Armstrong
Tracy Armstrong
Angela Askew

Robert Atkinson
Darren Atterbury
Alexander Augulo
Larry Austin
Adoria Avery
Loretta Ayala
Dowd Bailey

◀**The final moment.** Daryl Doss and Lynn Beall await ames Roberson's announcement of sophomore duchss.

▼**A stroll down the aisle.** Cheryl Francis is escorted by Joe Robinson to her place of honor among the nominees.

Marriott adds touch of class to homecoming

The change of location of the homecoming dance made quite a difference in the turnout.

Those attending homecoming did not have to endure the "miserable" conditions of the cafeteria. Instead, they were able to enjoy the more sophisticated conditions of the Marriott Inn.

Remarks of approval were heard throughout the evening. Also, the journey from the cafeteria to the auditorium to see the coronation was done away with.

This year's dance was a success. Sophomore Becky Davis commented, "If it stays like this I'll be back next year."

After dancing in the El Conquistador Room, the sophomores witnessed the crowning of the sophomore duchess, Cheryl Francis.

As Cheryl and her escort Joe Robinson, walked under the crossed ROTC rifles, being introduced by emcee James Roberson, little did she know that she would be crowned sophomore duchess.

The other nominees were Yvette Adams and Lynn Beall.

Trazell Bailey
Lennis Baker
Rhonda Baker
Noe Balli
Janet Banks
Jimmy Barrera
Araceli Barron

Sonji Battles
Gigi Baxter
Lynn Beall
Jeff Beckham
Laura Beelman
Luis Bejarano
Stacey Belcher

Theotis Bell
Dana Beltran
Jeff Benham
Cassandra Bennett
Patricia Berrones
Gina Bert
Philip Beshear

Election of male officer starts year of change

For years the office of sophomore class president was dominated by females, but this was a year of change.

The sophomores elected Mark Williams as president, Kim Fisher as vice-president and Karen Littrell as secretary. The trio hoped to establish more unity among the sophomores and the student body.

Mark said, "I decided to run because I felt I could help the class with the good ideas and new plans I have. The sophomores felt that they needed a change, so I decided why not be the one to change it?"

Mark felt that he was prepared for the office of president since he served as president in junior high at the Christian Academy. He planned a trip to Six Flags Over Texas with transportation provided, sophomore class T-shirts and a sophomore banquet.

Kim and Karen, working in unison with the senate, also felt they could do a good job.

"I wanted to contribute my time and ability to the school and I also wanted to make this sophomore class one of the best that Skyline has ever had." said Karen.

The changes that the officers made were definitely noticed by other classes.

"When I was a sophomore no one noticed us. We just went to school and took the harsh treatment from the upperclassmen." said junior Terry Calhoun.

The sophomore officers worked hard to make this year a successful one.

►**Any more suggestions?** Sophomore President Mark Williams listens to ideas for class t-shirt design.

Mich Beyler
Regina Black
Greg Blair
Kerrie Boettcher
Lena Bolden
Latoshia Bollin
Patricia Bostic

Chris Bouguyon
Mark Bounds
Carl Bowen
Kevin Boykin
Gregory Bradley
Paul Brady
William Braggs

Pati Branch
Rosita Bravo
Raffaele Brewster
Kerry Brinkley
Paula Brooks
Roderick Brooks
Yolanda Brooks

◀**Let's get down to business.** Secretary Karen Littrell reviews the minutes of a previous senate meeting.

Time out for a laugh. Sponsor Elise Mitchell along
h Kim Fisher, Mark Williams, Adrienne Sockwell
d Darrin Davis laugh at a senator's statement about
ing freshmen on the sophomore class Six Flags trip.

▶**Deep in thought.** Vice-President Kim Fisher listens to suggestions about T-shirts for the class.

Family changes mind about job

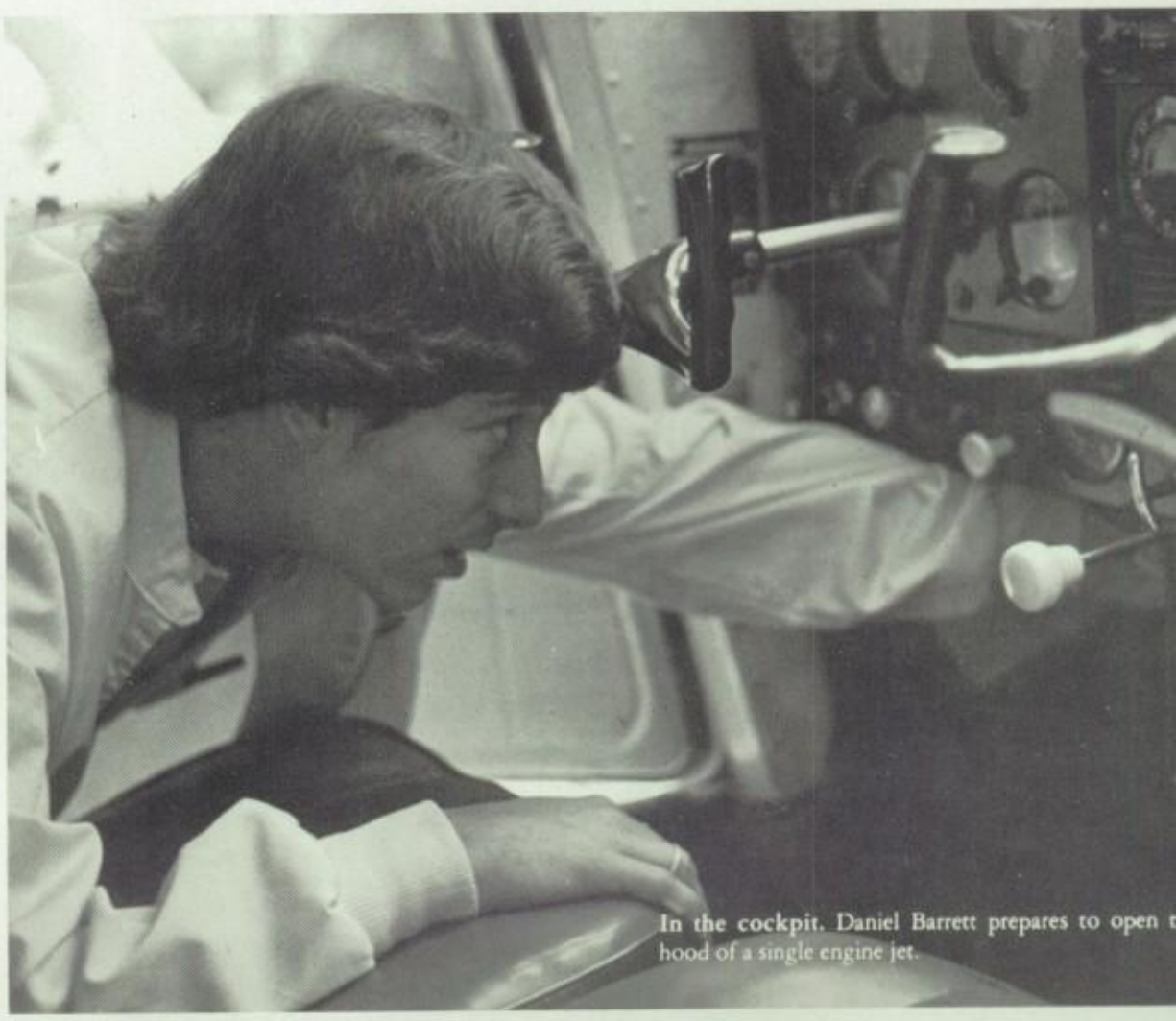
His dream wasn't uncommon to most. In fact, it was a dream all probably visualize: owning your own business, earning a lot of money and becoming wealthy.

Daniel Barrett, a sophomore in the Aviation Cluster, owned his own business in the summer of 1980. Dan ran an aircraft sales store, located in his home, and named it Barrett Aircraft Sales.

When asked how his dream came true, Dan replied, "It all started when I was looking for a summer job and no one would hire me because I was 15 years old."

He sold single and multi engines, plus beach craft. Presidents and vice-presidents of companies learned of his business and used it.

The business gave him a chance to travel all over the country, including Houston, San Antonio, Little Rock, Ark., and Tulsa, Okla.



In the cockpit. Daniel Barrett prepares to open t
hood of a single engine jet.

Cedric Brown
Jeff Brown
Reginald Brown
Darla Bruce
Tom Buck
Angela Buckley
Johnny Burgess

Lenard Burgess
David Burkett
Luther Burks
Beverly Burnett
Craig Burns
Alice Burris
Serena Vush

Cedric Byrd
Susan Byrd
Rominal Cage
Ty Ann Cain
Ellis Callicott
Joe Chansler
William Carpenter

Jason Carol
Jeff Carroll
Jimmy Carroll
Kathy Carter
Deanna Castillo
Tommy Castillo
David Cause

Ricky Chacon
Pam Chance
Anthony Chanpong
Vienna Chapa
Calvin Chapman
Bridget Charlton
Sherri Chase

Dan had local clients, others in various rts of the United States and clients in ıer countries including Canada and Mex-. He found the business very interesting cause he got special attention from impor-ıt business people, and even from politi-ns. He also found it got very complicated. also received mail from companies in an and Europe.

Dan's parents weren't exactly ecstatic cause they felt he was too young. But after hile, they learned to live with it.

The other children of the family, both nger than Dan, loved the idea of having well-known bigger brother and they asted to neighbors and friends about him. ey were like walking advertisements.

Dan wanted to prove his credibility to ents and others, so he worked alone. ing his own correspondence, he received ve per-cent commission on every plane he d, so Dan made approximately $25,000.

How did he spend it? "I decided to put money in stocks and bonds."

Although Dan had to temporarily termi-e his business at the close of summer, he's sure it will open again in May.

Cluster students and others with hobbies and great interests have the advantage of other people who also seek jobs and have been rejected.

▼ **Up, up and away.** Daniel works with the propellers of a jet engine.

Cecilia Chattman
Vincent Childs
Liz Chism
John Cgoyce
Anthony Claiborne
Randle Clay
Vivina Coats

Karl Cochran
Elizabeth Coffey
Lisa Coit
Lauri Colacecchi
Alicia Collins
Kathy Collins
E. D. Conrad

Karen Cook
Sherri Cook
Scott Corey
Amanda Cox
Jimmy Cox
Kelly Crane
Robert Creamer

Cindy Crear
Roderick Crethers
Arsanda Crockett
Tim Croll
Zachary Crossland
Ronnie Crowder
Nancy Crues

Antonio Cruz
Nancy Cruz
Rhonda Cruz
Kevin Cuff
Clinton Cunningham
Kenton Cunningham
Sheva Curlee

Leena Daniel
Kim Dao
Les Darlington
Janet Darst
Katrena Davenport
Swany Davenport
Ricardo Davila

Darrin Davis
Pam Davis
Kenny Day
Gib Dawson
Steve Deane
Barbie Deboskie
Gena Delabano

Tony Delabano
Madeline Delaney
Debbie Delap
Ricky DeLeon
Kimberly Denson
David Dillard
Glenda Dillard

Trisha Dillard
Karen Dilworth
Lisa Dixon
Anthony Dorsey
Sherri Dotie
Kirk Douglas
Steve Douthit

Michael Duryee
Glen Duvall
Charles Eberhart
Raymond Echols
Yvonne Eikner
Melanie Eldredge
Lori Ellison

Shirl Ennis
Vickie Ennis
Kristen Erb
Guy Escano
Chuck Estes
David Eustice
Katrina Evans

Sharon Evans
Tracy Evans
David Everitt
Bill Ewalt
Kevin Ezell
Martha Fallwell
Ty Farley

Sharla Farresten
Tony Fazio
Doug Feazell
Shelly Ferguson
Juanita Fields
Leroy Fields
Kenneth Finley

Felecia Fisher
Kim Fisher
Sandra Fisher
Keith Flanagan
James Fleskes
Jackie Flores
Olivia Flores

photos by Kevin Falconer

London Flowers
Collete Folkmann

Rhonda Folsom
Carla Fonesca

Felecia Ford
Rodney Foreman

Vernon Foreman
Anthony Fountain

Bill Fountain
James Fowler

John Fox
Phil Fragupane

Cheryl Frances
Cheryl Francis

Antoinette Franklin
Charles Franks

Iris Franks
Danny Frazier

▼**Closing the deal.** Karen Littrell records the sale for Nancy Crues' sophomore T-shirt.

T-shirts tell of class of '83

"I wanted everyone to know that I went to Skyline and that I am a sophomore," said Regina Black.

This feeling was shared by 140 other sophomores as the sophomore senate netted over $200 profit from the sales of sophomore t-shirts.

The senate received $2 profit per shirt from the $5 t-shirt price, which made a rather nice haul.

Money, however, was not the main purpose of the t-shirt.

"The main goal or purpose is to establish some form of unity among the sophomores instead of waiting until they are seniors. This is where the t-shirts will help," said sophomore senate sponsor Elise Mitchell.

The idea for the slogan: We will be free in '83, was the brainchild of President Mark Williams.

The emblem of a man behind bars was appealing to some. Others just wanted to have a shirt with a slogan on it.

"Every other class had their t-shirt and I wanted one for myself to represent my class," said Rosandra Alexander.

During football season many shirts were seen in pep assemblies, making it easy to find the spirited sophomores. In off season, the number of t-shirts decreased since no one seemed to know when to wear them. Nevertheless, sophomores had developed a new sense of pride and the t-shirts were one way they could say it.

▲**More or a rarity.** Tony Fazio doesn't need a scheduled day to wear his bright red sophomore t-shirt.

Underaged sophomores undergo social setbacks

Sophomores faced a big problem when it came to a social life. You asked out the cute girl in English class. Plans were made for the heavy date. Everything looked great.

But . . . you had no transportation. Oops!

Sophomores were stuck in the middle. Most were too old to depend on mom and dad to chauffeur, and too young to drive alone. Frustration and the feeling for independence set in. Something had to be done.

And something was. Solutions were found. You found a date old enough to drive. You doubled with a friend. You chanced it and took the car anyway. Or, you just sat at home and watched TV.

There was another hindrance in a sophomore's social life. Who paid for the dates? Certainly not the tight-wad parents. And the majority of sophomores didn't work. Most who did held just a weekend job, so that many did not have to worry about money. Besides, their money was spent on necessities.

"Sophomore life is a bit boring. You're no longer a freshman so everything has ceased to be new and exciting, and junior and senior activities are yet to come, so we're stuck with nothing but a lap full of books," commented one obviously lonely sophomore.

And she, like most of her classmates, had to find a good movie on the 'ol boob tube to suffice for a lackidaisical social life.

Vonda Freeman
Sabrina Frogge

Shannon Frost
Eric Fry

Alma Fuentes
Arthur Gabriel

Delores Galloway
Mary Gaona

Miguel Gaona
Tresa Garret

Rita Garrison
Angie Garza

John Gates
Scott Gates

George Stanley
David Gersh

Mulunesh
Getachew
Donald Gibson

Katrine Gilder
Rosalyn Gillins
Tracie Gillins
Lawrence Gipson
Celious Glaspie
Elizabeth Gomez
Nora Gonzales

Rita Goodson
Patsy Goodwyn
Eddie Gough
Jaclyne Grandberry
Sandra Grandstaff
Billy Gray
Yvette Green

Jana Griffin
Shannon Griggs
Steve Gulledge
Kathye Gurson
Greg Hagmann
Durand Hall
Kasaundra Hall

Teresa Hall
Delinda Hallman
Genee Halton
Jennifer Hames
Phillip Hanley
David Hanna
Mike Hanus

Mary Harlin
Bill Harp
Earles Harris
John Harris
Kelly Harris
Angela Harshbarger
Norman Hartford

Brenda Hawkins
Daphne Hawkins
Nathaniel Hawthorne
Sara Helgeson
Letitia Helums
Fredrick Henderson
Gary Henderson

Tonja Henderson
Marvin Henley
David Henry
Geraldine Hernandez
Hortencia Hernandez
Lisa Hernandez
John Herrera

Tommy Herrera
Terry Hervey
Randy Hewitt
Angie Hicks
John Higgins
Daniel High
Treva High

Chargris Hightower
Arzell Hill
Jamie Hill
Rodney Hill
Claudia Hinds
Dana Hinskton
Rhonda Hinton

photos by Kevin Falconer

New season brings victory

Going from a record of 0-10 as freshmen to a record of 6-4 as sophomores was an unbelievable feat accomplished by the JV football team. Sophomores were able to speak with pride about a team who played together as one unit and usually came out the victors instead of a team who would walk out on the field and depend on the other guy to win it.

The main feeling among the players about their winning was that the coaches taught them to play as a team.

"The coaches did a great job by turning a bunch of first year losers into a winning team," commented first team tackle Ross Morris.

►**Running the gauntlet.** Timothy Jones charges past the W. T. White defense on a handoff from Kenny Day.

Danny Hitt
Kevin Hogue
Pam Holland
Lena Holley
Chris Hollins
Melody Hollins
Sandy Holloway

Tyrone Holly
Glynda Holmes
Angie Holt
David Holy
Pam Hooker
Eugene Hopkins
Missy Hopkins

Mark Horton
Kirk Houser
Gregg Howard
David Hubbard
Lisa Hunt
Sharon Hunt
Eva Hutchins

Chris Irwin
Mazen Ismail
Aleciah Jackson
Eleanor Jackson
Henry Jackson
Thomas Jackson
Traci James

Shirley Jeffers
Belinda Johnson
Byron Johnson
Craig Johnson
Darrin Johnson
Deborah Johnson
Deryk Johnson

Coaches Sherman Hughes and Harold Hughes were the men who led the team. The players also had a great deal of unity among them to boast about.

Quarterback Kenny Day stated, "The team is like one big family. It's never one man's glory or all his fault, but the team's win or the team's loss."

The players respected each other's ability to play better or equal to themselves.

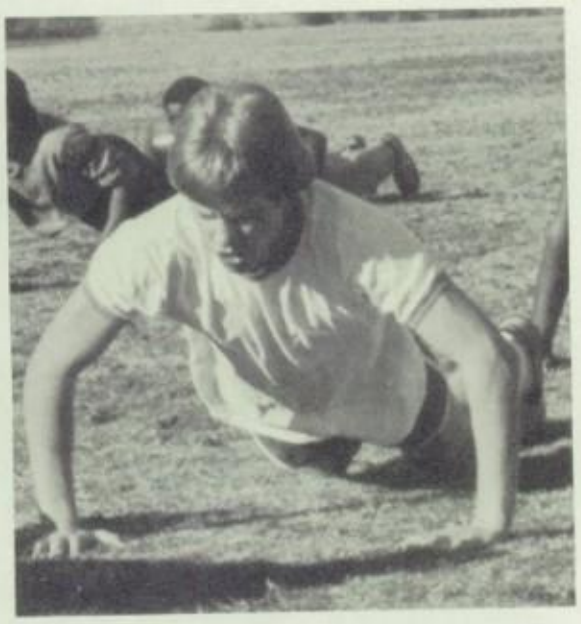
Second team fullback John Hopkins remarked, "If the next guy can play better than I can, I don't think I should be in his place. He can do the team more good."

Most of the players did not plan on football as a career, but were interested in playing college ball.

"I want to get a scholarship to a college or at least try to play as a walk on. It's too hard to try to pay for college in times like these," said Eddie Gough, first team linebacker.

Last year's team had grown to a more confident and vibrant group of players and with this kind of improvement, who knows what would follow in the coming two years?

◀ **Side, straddle hop.** Off season workouts are mandatory for every footballer, as a grimacing Kenny Day can testify. Here he works through jumping jacks.



◀**Sheer agony.** David Holy strains to finish another push up during offseason training, which starts immediately following regular season play and ends at the first of May. May marks the beginning of spring training.

Gerald Johnson
James Johnson
Judith Johnson
Ronny Johnson
Stephanie Johnson
Keri Johnston
Sammy Johnston

Andrea Jones
Benny Jones
Christopher Jones
Connie Jones
Dante Jones
Degie Jones
George Jones

Opal Jones
Russ Jones
Shalundra Jones
Sharon Jones
Timothy Jones
Undra Jones
Velicia Jones

Alonso Jose
Charles Kahanek
Brian Kasper
Chris Kaufman
Thomas Kealhofer
Michael Kegler
Viveca Kelly

Brenda Kennedy
Cheryl Kennedy
Derik Kennedy
John Kennedy
Aaron Kevin
Eddie Killian
Jeff Kime

Moura King
Robin Kinsey
Brad Kirk
Ricky Kirshner
Duane Knouse
Linda Kortage
Joe Krebbs

Jack Lacy
Scott Ladymon
Mike Laird
Robert Lambert
Charles Lapsley
Terry Lawler
Richard Lee

Shaylor Lee
Angela Lenzy
Narciso Lerma
Jackie Lewis
Lanese Lias
Karen Lipscomb
Bryan Liss

Jeffrey Little
Ted Littlejohn
Karen Littrell
Benita Loftin
Teresa Loftin
Mark Lewis
Yolanda Love

Arthur Lucero
Pascual Luera
David Lunday
Karen Malone
David Manhard
Michael Manning
Gustavo Maqueira

Lisha Marical
Lesce Marino
Michael Marquez
Shelley Marrs
Lori Marshall
Phillip Marshall
Deanna Martin

Trecia Martin
Mary Martinets
John Martinez
Jordana Martinez
Juanita Martinez
Lisa Martinez
Julea Mashburn

Greg Mathews
Susan Mathai
Michael McAfee
Micael McClung
Elliott McCray
Christy McDonald
Shree McDonald

Phil McGann
Isiah McGraw
Michael McGruder
Darren McKee
Frida McKenzie
Becky McMichael
Marnie Means

Andrea Meier
Sue Meissner

Adela Mejest
Chris Metheny

Teresa Miles
Deadra Miller

Sherri Miller
Mark Mills

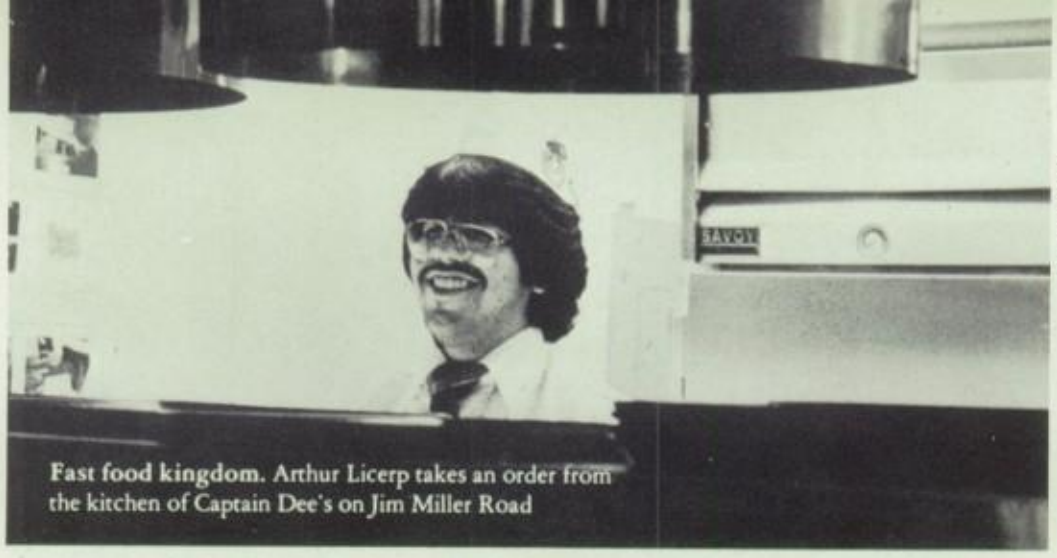
Bessie Minor
Mitchell LaShone

Dena Mixon
Susan Mokry

Carol Moody
Jon Moore

Yolanda Moore
Kristi Moorman

Jose Morales
Sandra Morales



by Lynne Byars

Fast food kingdom. Arthur Licerp takes an order from the kitchen of Captain Dee's on Jim Miller Road

Kids look for fast money

by Valerie Washington

For sophomores, it was time to look for jobs, whether it was a summer job, extra help for Christmas or an after school job.

The most frequently found job for teens were those at fast-food restaurants: Burger King, Churches Chicken, McDonalds and the like. Some students felt that fast-food joints were a pain, so they looked for other jobs, hoping to find jobs that were "better," like those of some of their luckier counterparts at J. C. Penneys, Sears, Montgomery Wards and Sanger Harris.

Most teenagers were happy with the freedom of having a job and making their own money.

Undra Jones explained, "Now since I work, I don't have to worry about asking my parents for money anymore. I save my money, but when little items are urgently needed I spend my own money."

Some jobs, especially fast-food restaurants, required little or no experience, but they were great for job references when filling out other job applications. When asked what experience he needed to be hired at Minyards as a stocker, Darrin Johnson replied, "I didn't need any experience, though it did help to be a nice and very friendly person who enjoys hard work and meeting people. They trained me for the little I needed to learn, which was only learning to unload trucks, pack grocery sacks and stock items."

As for how parents reacted to their children working, Authur Lucero said, "My parents think it's great, especially as long as it's not too far away and transportation can be provided, grades are kept up and hours are convenient."

One might think since sophomores are young that they were careless with money and would spend it quickly on ridiculous things.

But Ted Littlejohn said, "I'm saving my money for my car. I don't just spend my money every week after I get paid. The only time I spend it is when I really need something."

Although getting a job as a sophomore might seem early, working sophomores seemed ready to handle and cope with the responsibility.

Chris Morel
Lydia Moreno
Marcus Moreno
Barry Morgan
Ross Morris
Vernon Morrison
Cheryl Mosby

Cedric Mosley
Sibney Mosley
Terrance Mosley
Richard Mothersell
Christy Moxley
Robynn Munger
Maurice Musgrove

Mark Napier
Tammy Neal
Marty Newkirk
Kelly Newton
Hahn Nguyen
Hung Nguyen
Sherry Nichols

Tracey Nihill
Crystal Nixon
Dan Noah
Bryan Norris
Teresa Ochoa
Alma Olivas
Louis Oliver

Fidel Ortega
Marquita Ortez
Irma Osorio
Leticia Osorio
Maurice Oteiza
Susan Pannell
Karen Parham

Kim Parker
Mike Patterson
Mike Patton
Gregory Paul
Trey Payne
James Payton
Felicia Pennywell

Antonio Pensado
Louis Peoples
Carolyn Perez
Terry Perkins
Floyd Perry
Karlence Peters
Phyllus Perry

Denise Pfeifer
Donald Pinson
Gabriela Pinto
Donna Pipkins
Keith Pipkins
Edward Portillo
Brian Powell

Lorenzo Powell
John Price
Johnson Price
Roman Price
Sonja Price
Judi Pritchett
Curtis Pruitt

Theodore Puente
Ama Rahsaan
Michelle Ratcliff

Ray Ratcliff
Justine Rathagaber
Vickie Raye

Russell Read
Shannell Reagan
Tory Reagor

Randy Reece
Rhugesha Reed
Telea Reed

Brian Reid
Charles Reid
Maria Reyes

Esther Reyna
Regina Rhodes
Tim Rice

Cleon Richard
Clardy Richardson
David Richardson

Joetta Richardson
Tracy Richardson
Monica Ricon

Kimberly Roberts
Grant Robertson
Kathy Robertson

▼2x + 30 -%+. Math problems that seem mind-boggling to most students come easy to Uday Sheth of the math cluster.

Top sophomores receive recognition

After a year of being underestimated simply because of the title "freshman," certain sophomores decided they would no longer be separated from the action.

Even though rare, some students did excel to the top of the ranks as sophomores and deserved recognition for their achievements before they are too old to enjoy it.

Mu Alpha Theta sponsor Cindy Smith commented about her most outstanding sophomores, Uday Sheth and David Hanna.

"What makes them so special is that they are free thinkers. They're not bound by tradition and are able to think beyond the textbook," Mrs. Smith said.

Uday had been in the math pre-cluster his freshman year and the math cluster in his sophomore year. His most outstanding qualities were his natural mathematical intelligence and his detail work.

David Hanna also had excellent capabilities. His work was well thought out and he, too, had an uncanny understanding of mathematics.

Other gifted students Mrs. Smith mentioned were Scott Gates and Charles Eberhart.

The speech department witnessed the talent and creativity of its most outstanding sophomore, Adrienne Sockwell. She had the ability to work well with people from all over the state in competition and fellow teammates.

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Hard work pays off

con't from pg 315

"Adrienne is an extremely diligent worker. She will probably eventually represent Skyline at nationals." stated speech coach Sandra Lucaa. Going to nationals was a feat only one other Skyline student had accomplished.

Other sophomores that did well in speech were Arthur Walker and Ingrid Watson.

Stacey Belcher, in her first year at Skyline, managed to become the science department's most outstanding sophomore.

"She had every attribute of a gifted student. She's hard working, has the natural ability and the creativity." explained Werner Schulz, science cluster teacher.

He believed Stacey to be a potential award winner. She possessed an admirable quality of being able to get things done.

There seemed to be more talented sophomores in the music department than could be condensed to just one name. First on the list was Stephanie Johnson, second year choir member and part of the Limited Edition.

Music director Dan Peavy described her. "She is a fine singer, very talented and always gets first division ratings in choir competition."

This may have led to his decision to give Stephanie the female lead in the choir department's musical production, *South Pacific*.

Mr. Peavy explained that there was more than just one sophomore who was outstanding. Becky Davis, also a member of Limited Edition, advanced to area finals in Texas State choir. She was another student to achieve top division rankings in competition.

Recognition normally comes after four years of unnoticed accomplishments. These were just a few students who started a little earlier than most.

by Scott Artmann

▲Deep concentration. While other cast members look on, Stephanie Johnson deliberates over the script for the school musical *South Pacific* at a rehearsal.

Tina Robertson
Steven Robin

Maria Robinson
Mary Robinson

Richard Robinson
Sandra Robinson

Jackie Rodriguez
Robert Romero

Carry Rone
Vicky Safran

Sukie Salayandia
Kevin Sample

LaTrenda Sample
Rosalind Sample

Judy Samples
Maximino Sanchez

Winnie Sanders
Mike Sandlin

Leavetta Sasser
Tracey Savage
Ron Sayles
Alex Schatler
Ricky Schell
Ronny Schell
Gina Schellenberg

Tammy Schrock
Ronald Schultz
Nathan Schwade
Sherilynn Scott
Susan Seaberry
Suzanna Seitsinger
Kenton Self

Ervin Sharp
Allen Shaw
Ramel Shaw
Michael Shelby
Euday Sheth
Marlow Shields
Dennis Shine

Susan Shinn
Stanley Shinsato
Heather Sholty
Gitte Shurbet
Lisette Siler
Robert Simmons
Twila Simpson

SueAnn Sisco
Robert Sloane
Richard Smalley
Clarissa Smith
Rodney Smith
Kevin Smoot
Adrienne Sockwell

Danielle Solis
Michael Spencer
Paula Spivey
Stacy Scott
Darius Starkes
Eddie Stephens
George Stephens

Regina Stephens
Dwayne Stewart
Demetria Stimpson
Russell Stone
Yvonne Stovall
Vickie Stover
Anna Stredic

Greg Sullivan
Larry Sullivan
Michelle Sutherland
Karen Svacina
William Sweatt
Vivian Sweet
Barbara Szalay

Denise Tabony
JoAnn Tally
William Talton
Eona Taylor
Lisa Taylor
Paul Teran
John Thompson

Lucious Thompson
Renee Thompson
Tyna Thompson
Ursula Thompson
Wesley Thompson
Jeff Thresher
Lynn Thurston

Karen Tillery
Jameson Titus
Christopher Tomlinson
Russell Townsend
Alba Trevino
Julie Truelove
Ida Tucker

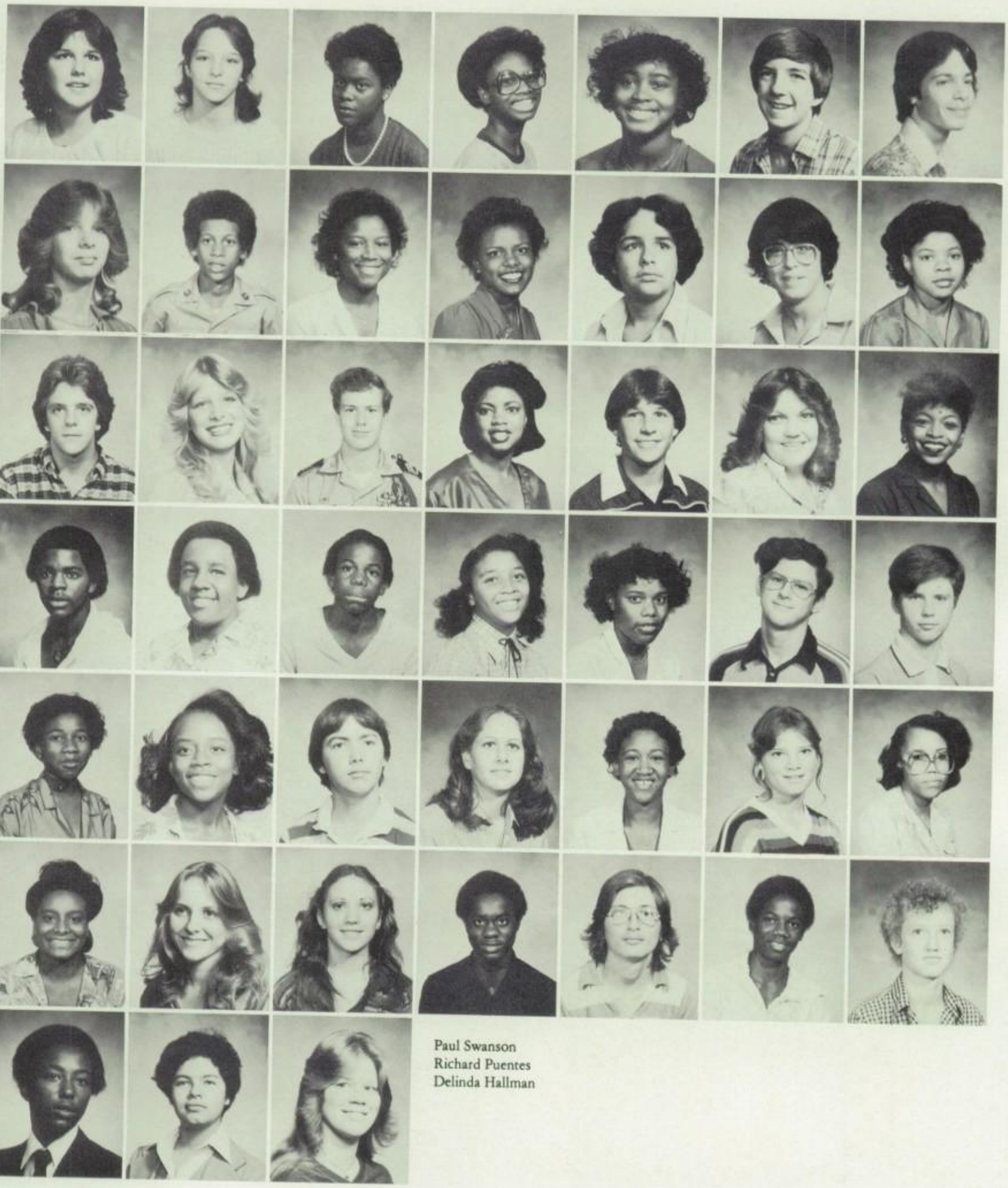
James Tucker
Paul Tucker
Theia Turner
Rachel Turner
John Tyler
Tamara Udstuen
Anthony Ungerman

Chuck Ungerer
Bill Vahrenkamp
Judith VanDenburgh
Karen Vanderwoulde
Chevon Vanerwegen
Steve Vansen
Elizabeth Vara

Sylvia Vargas
Vickie Vaughan
Daniel Vela
Edward Velez
John Velez
Misti Virgil
Gary Wade

Arthur Walker
Bryana Walker
Cedric Walker
Daniel Walker
Eric Walker
Lisa Walker
Lynda Walker

O'Neal Walker
Patti Walker
Ronald Walker
Shelly Walker
Steve Walker
Vicki Walker
Anjanette Wallace



Kristin Wallace
Gina Ward
Sharon Washington
Sharon Washington
Ingrid Watson
Monty Watson
Tim Watson

Deana Watts
Jesse Webb
Sherry Webb
Lynda Webster
Bill Wells
John Welman
Daphne West

John Westbrook
Lori Whitt
Carl Wheless
Alundra White
Kasey White
Penny Whittington
Audrey Williams

Fredrick Williams
Mark Williams
Ricky Williams
Sonja Williams
Denise Williams
Kenneth Willis
John Willis

Valencia Willis
Elaine Wilson
Bryan Wilmouth
Laura Wisdom
Courtney Woods
Linda Wright
Sharon Wright

Terri Wyatt
Deanna Wyrick
Carolyn Yeager
David Young
Terry Garrison
Donald Glover
Glenn Jester

Paul Swanson
Richard Puentes
Delinda Hallman

Favorites promote leadership, spirit

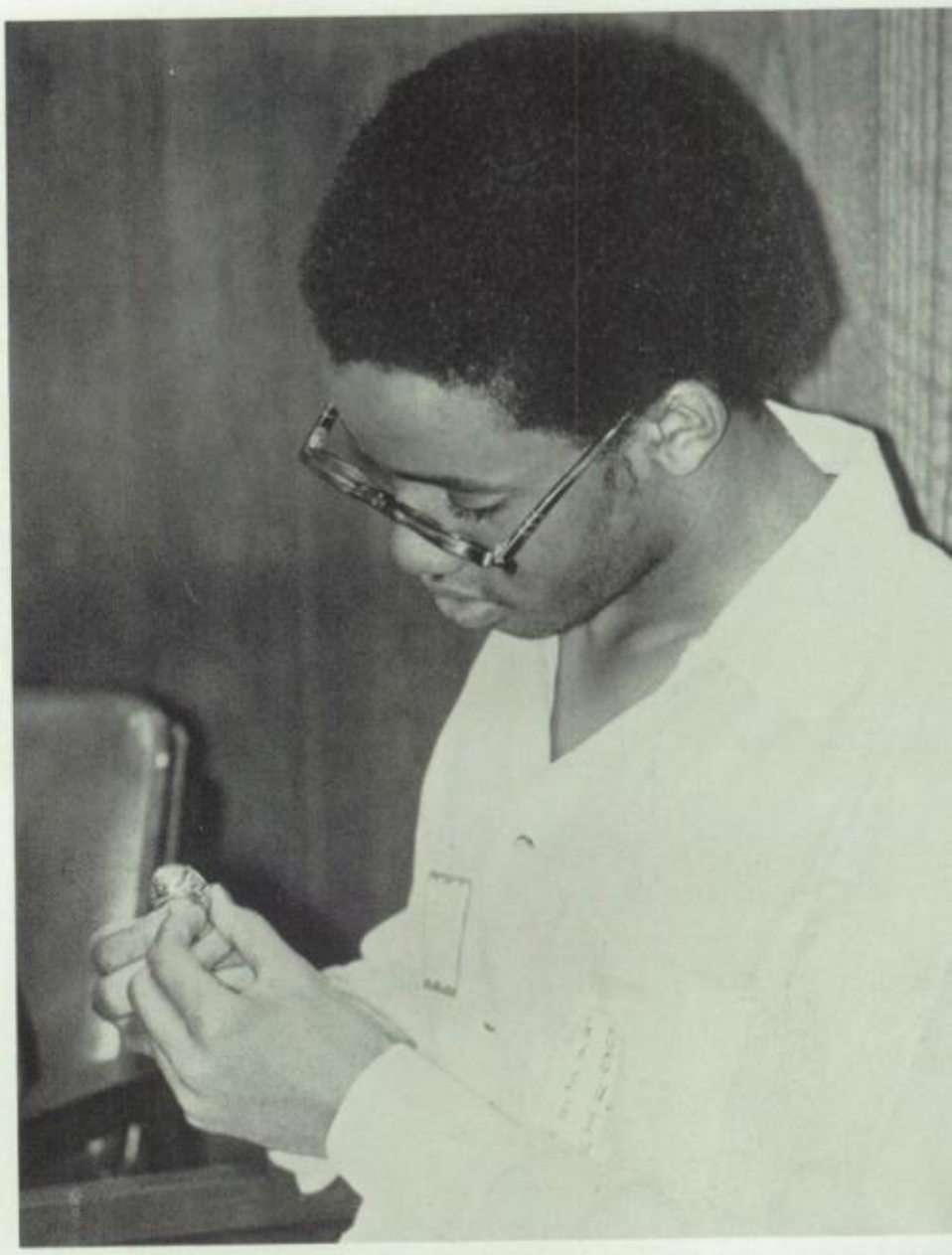
Junior favorite Craig Craft was in the Key Club for two years working to make the Haunted House and other projects successful.

He was in the TV Arts cluster two years and was in journalism as a junior.

Craig was a leader in the senate and was on the Principal's Advisory Committee.

The other honoree was spirited. Spirited leadership was a characteristic of junior favorite Cheryl Dodd.

Cheryl was interested in cheerleading, senate, and Silhouettes. She has been nominated every year for favorite, homecoming court, and Key Club Sweetheart.

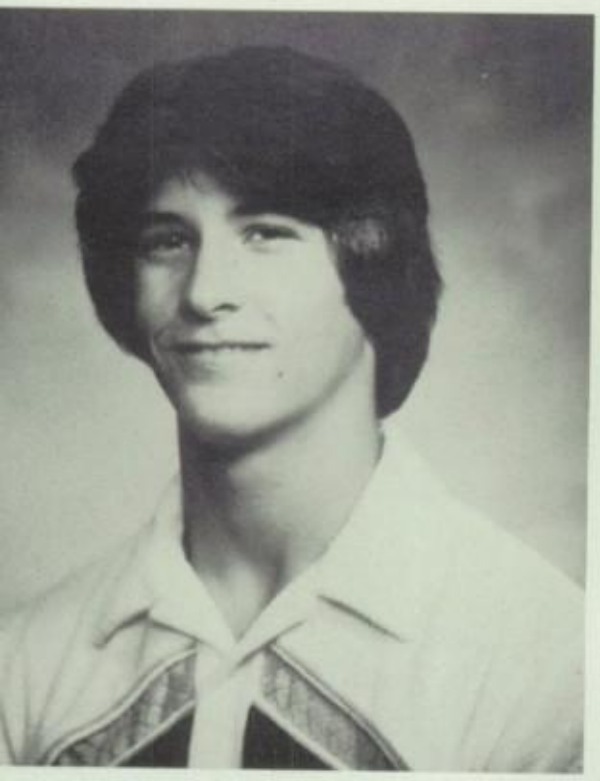


► **Jostens or Balfour?** Craig Craft helps decide which company the juniors buy rings from.

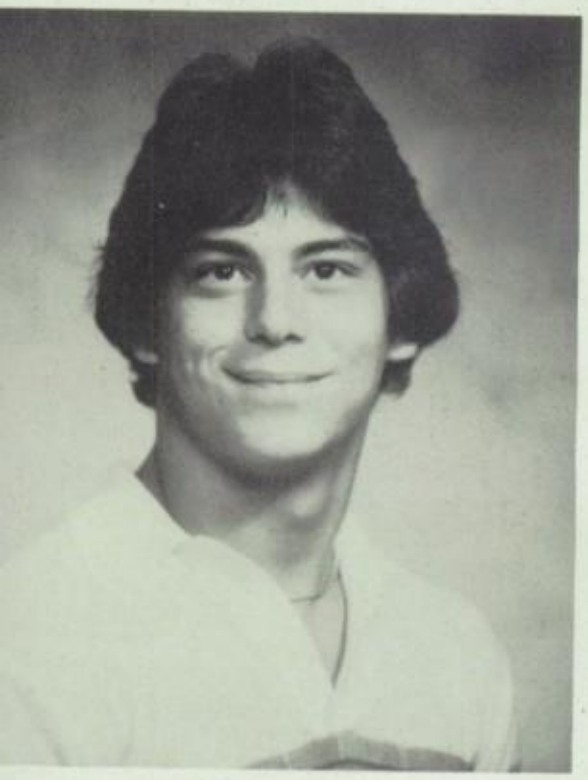
► **Pick of the class.** Cheryl Dodd is junior favorite.

▼ **Dance fever.** Craig Craft watches all the events of homecoming at the Mariott.

photo by Kevin Falconer



Deryl Dodd



Jack Jernigan

Joe Morrow

Beth O'Dell

Michelle Ottmo

Junior favorite nominees

Regina Abron
Annette Acosta
Joe Acosta
Daphne Alberty
Kristi Allen
Leona Allen

by Jeff Ham

▲**Junior Countess** nominees and their escorts await the announcement of the winner during homecoming coronation.

►**Jackie Jones,** with escort Basil Brown, is announced as she enters the dance floor. She won 1980 homecoming countess.

by Judy Babb

►**Eskimo style.** Jeff Kennedy and Theresa White Eskimo kiss while slow dancing.

by Judy Babb

Osborne Allen
Theresa Allen
Charice Anderson
Tony Anderson
Eric Andrews
Robert Armstrong

New locale improves dance

No one could argue about the improved atmosphere of homecoming.

The El Conquistador Room at the Stemmons Freeway Marriott Inn was unanimously favored over Skyline's lunchroom, where the dance had peviously been held.

Even though tickets were sold at $7.50 per person instead of the usual $2.50, most juniors were satisfied with what the extra $5 bought them.

"I didn't mind paying the extra money considering what facilities you got," said Lance McCutchen. "You could get away from the music without actually leaving the dance since the room was much bigger. There were tables and chairs instead of just chairs and it was decorated nicely."

◀**Do the wave.** Dancing to a new wave song, sophomore Judy Pritchett and junior Joe Turner switch to doing the wave.

The coronation took place at 11:30 on the dance floor. Countess nominees were Cheryl Dodd, escorted by Lloyd Nabors; Beth O'Dell, escorted by Kreg Jetsel; and Jackie Jones, escorted by Basil Brown.

As each girl was introduced, emcee James Roberson read biographical information about them before the final winner was announced.

Cheryl's interests included sewing. She was also a Silhouette and a junior favorite nominee.

Beth, also a Silhouette, was interested in gymnastics. She was a junior favorite Key Club Sweetheart nominee.

Jackie Jones, the 1980 homecoming countess, played basketball and volleyball.

by Kevin Falconer

▲**Oh! My aching feet!** Sophomore Karen Littrell and junior Scott Watkins rest after a night of dancing.

◀**I'm in the mood for love.** Senior Leslie Fahrner and junior Lance McCutchen dance to Mickey Gilley's slowpaced song *Stand By Me*.

Senators encounter setbacks; new officers prove effective

One significant change which affected juniors was the change in leadership of the junior senate. Class leadership had previously been all female.

Junior activities picked up in mid-year with the sale of junior class t-shirts. The t-shirts were to have originally read "Seniors 82" and cost between $5 and $6, but that idea was rejected because, according to Charles Tuckey, director of student activities, the t-shirts were inadequately designed. "The t-shirts read only "Seniors 81" on them which will conflict with next year's sales of senior t-shirts."

Another setback was the misinterpretation that t-shirts would be sold in October. Ironically, the t-shirts had not had their seal of approval by Dr. Tuckey by that time.

"I thought the t-shirts looked good," said Craig Craft, a junior senator. "By the time we finally get around to getting t-shirts, we'll already be seniors."

Though junior activities did seem to move rather slowly in the beginning months of school, Micheal Mata, president, spent many hours working diligently on the mock election, an election which enabled students to express their preference in presidential candidates.

A few projects started by the senate two years ago enabled students to sit in on class meetings. While attendance is not at its peak, those who did attend the early morning meetings really contributed good ideas.

Among other activities planned were the annual Six Flags trip in the spring. The plan was to charge 25 cents more per t-shirt so the junior senate could use the difference to obtain buses to transport out-of-district students to the park.

Wendy Edwards, in her first year in the senate, served as secretary-treasurer while Lisa Durbin, a three year member, served as vice-president.

► **Micheal Mata** discusses t-shirt designs with junior senators.

Scott Artmann
Euena Attaway
Daniel Austin
Scott Austin
Kenneth Avery
Martina Avilez

Jeanna Bain
Connie Bagle
Kim Baker
Michelle Baker
Wesley Baker
Lesia Banks

Kenneth Barnes
Bonnie Barnette
Rodney Baty
Chris Bauer
Kristi Beavert
Dana Lee Beck

Renee Beddow
Anita Bell
Karen Bell
Enza Bellone
Benjamin Belmonte
Angela Benavides

◀ **Lisa Durbin listens** to the five class ring companies' presentations before voting for the company she wished to sponsor her class ring.

▼ **Wendy Edwards prepares** notes before a senate meeting in the meeting room of office 104.

Molly Benjamin
Antoin Bennett
Michelle Bentley
Elizabeth Bernal
Felicia Berry
Vincent Berry

Nancy Blade
Troy Blaney
John Blunt
Myron Booker
Charmane Booty
Dale Branch

Russell Branch
Michael Brandt
Natalie Bravo
Kathy Breckel
Carol Brewster
Cindy Brewer

Jamie Bridges
Victor Broadnax
Dorean Brooks
Stefanie Brooks
Linda Brown
Reginald Brown

Sonji Brown
Tony Brown
William Brown
Shawn Bryant
Wendall Bryant
Francis Bryson

Karen Buchanan
Rory Bunch
Ramon Burke
Kenneth Burks
Tina Burns
Linda Bussey

Hernan Bustamonte
Donald Butler
Aracelly Calderon
Carmen Calderon
Sharon Calhoun
Sherry Calhoun

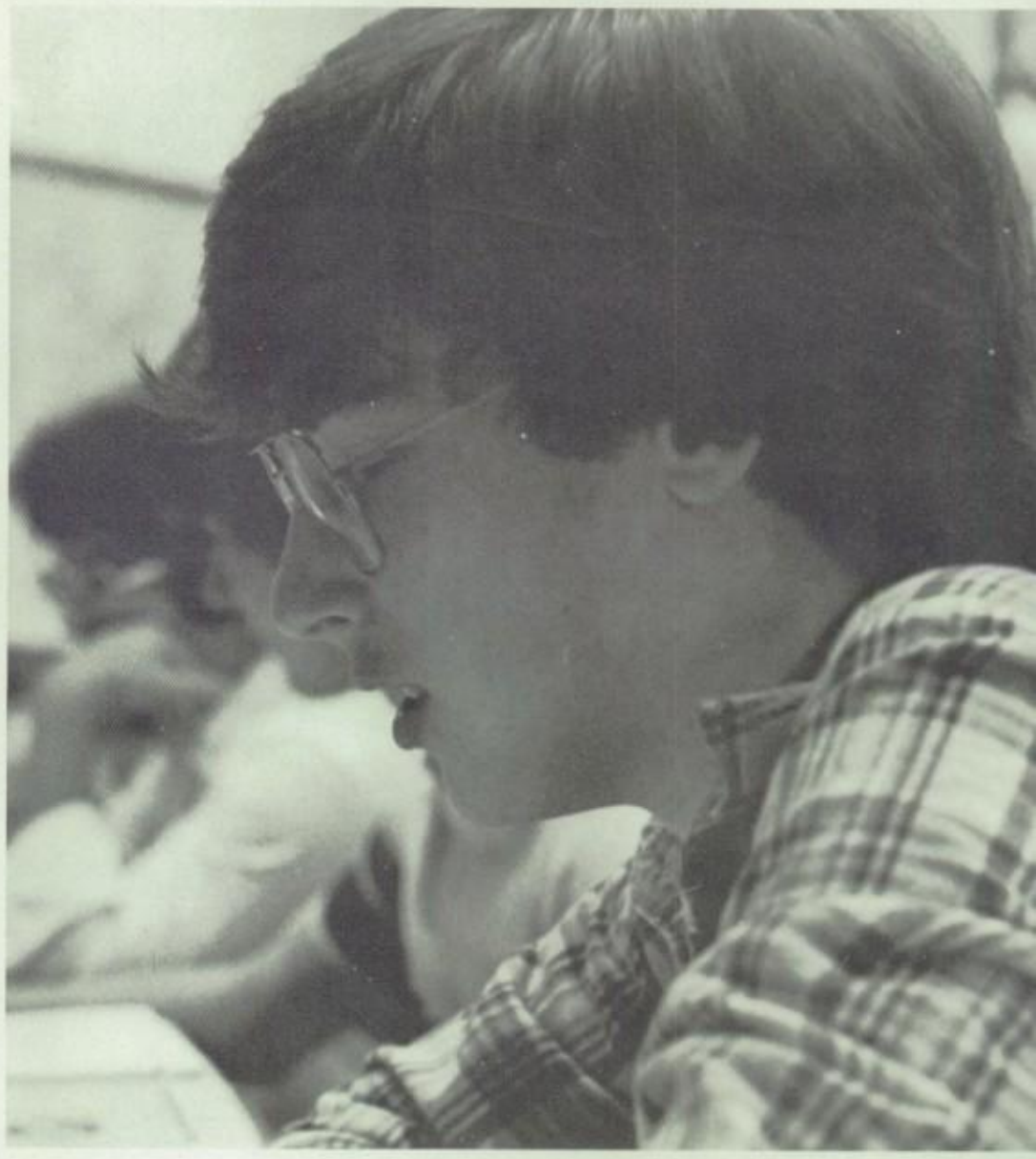
Terry Calhoun
Kala Callicott
Kent Calvin
Charles Camper
Gilda Cantu
Magdalene Cantu

Overseas student doesn't mind extras

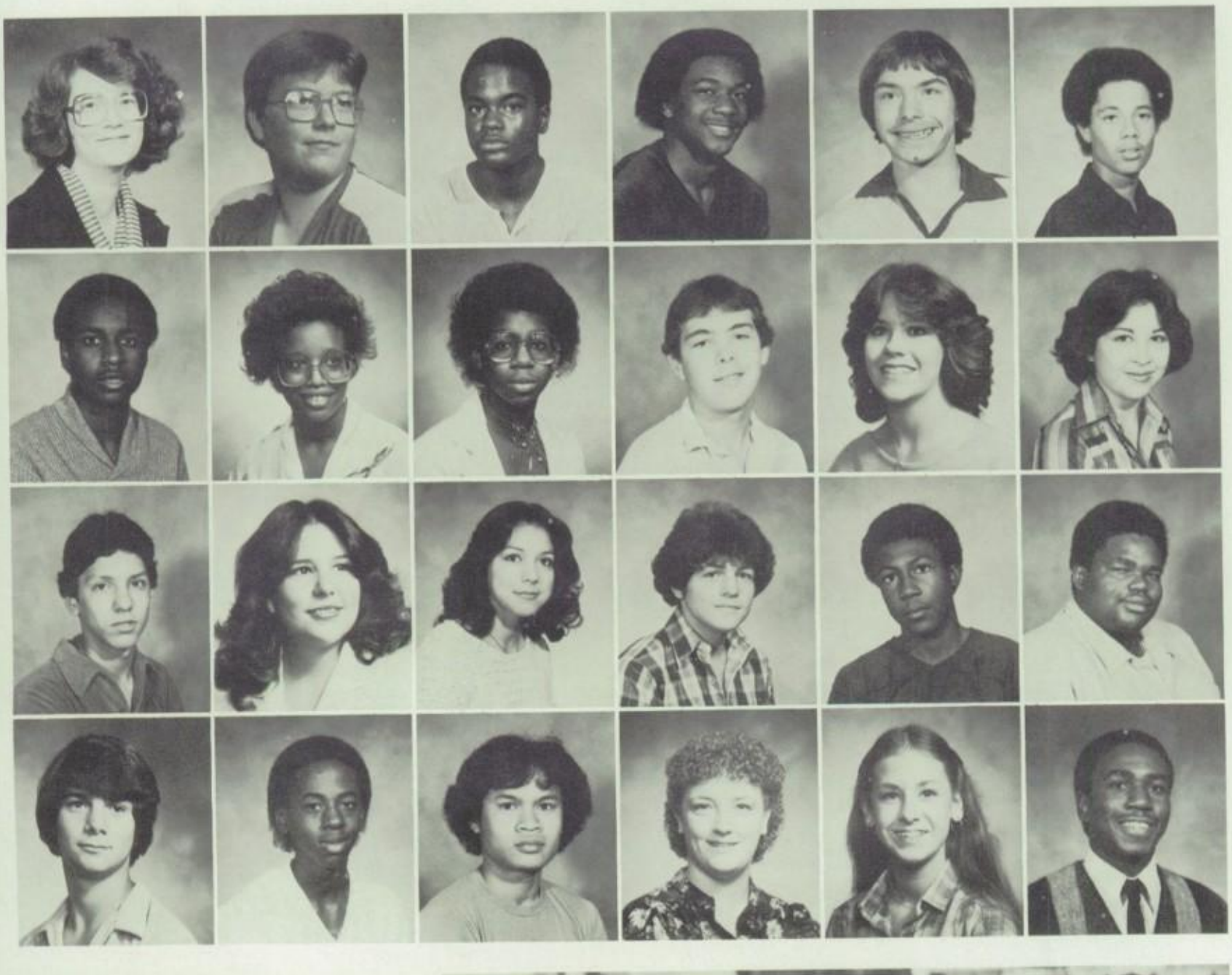
Considering the attitude of many students in America, you'd think having to stay in school for an extra year was outrageous.

For foreign exchange student Gert Hellerich, a junior, he had yet another two years of study before he graduated from his southern Germany school, Kepler. Gert came to America in August through a group called Youth for Understanding. He lived with Charles Randolph, also a junior.

"I didn't expect the family to be as nice as they were," said Gert. He and Charles attended many school functions together, including football games and movies. Charles described Gert as "outgoing and crazy." At one point Charles' mother mockingly threatened to leave, complaining that he and Gert were too much alike.



► **Studying became** a foremost responsibility as Gert took four languages.



Kimberly Card
Douglas Carlisle
Peter Carlson
Kevin Carr
Tim Carroll
Darryl Carson

Gabriel Carter
Tracie Caruth
Paula Cary
Billy Cash
Karen Casselberry
Gabriela Castaneda

Jesse Cedillo
Mary Cejudo
Elida Chacon
Jeff Chambers
Ollie Chambers
Sylvester Chandler

Howard Charba
Henry Charlton
Somsak Charoenpan
Stephanie Chesser
Becky Chism
James Chrishan

Gert expected Dallas to be a big city and that's exactly what he got. Along with the people and their differing culture, Gert thought Reunion Tower at night was fascinating.

He also saw the "old," dilapidated Baker Hotel before its destruction. "It's not old at all," said Gert, where in Germany, old dates back somewhere around the 16th century. Gert's interests includes studying languages. He took Spanish, Latin, English and German at Skyline.

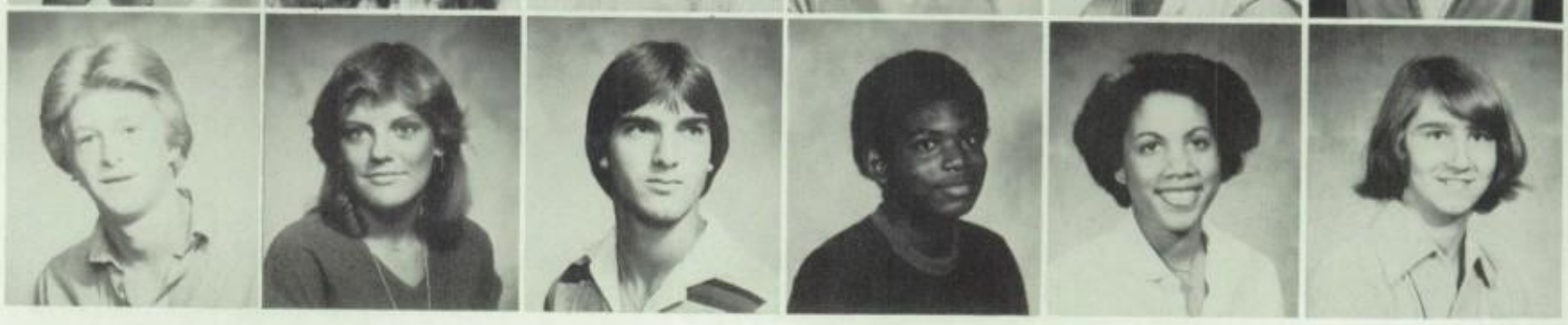
After attending Skyline for two semesters, Gert returned to Germany in July.

▲ **Sprecken de Deutch.** Gert helps Charles Randolph out in German class.

◀ **A native German,** Gert helped fellow students in the German club.

Mary Classe
Gina Cleburn
Reginald Cloudy
Toby Coats
Cami Cobb
Edd Cobb

Kevin Cochran
Catherine Coker
Scott Colacecchi
Jesse Collier
Sharon Collins
James Comeaux



Jostens chosen as ring company by juniors

▲ **Does it fit?** Tina Lemons has her ring size determined by a Jostens representative.

► **How much extra does this cost?** Eric Wisdom discusses ring options with a Jostens representative.

Complaints of a supposed monopoly gave way to four companies presenting their ring styles and options to a team of junior senators and their sponsors in September.

Balfour, who had Skyline's ring account for 11 years, lost out to Jostens.

Committee members were junior class officers Micheal Mata, Lisa Durbin, Wendy Edwards and senators Craig Craft, Jackie Jones and Frank Diaz.

Charles Tuckey, student activities coordinator, said that students were given the opportunity to choose a new ring company this year in an effort to get students involved in school events.

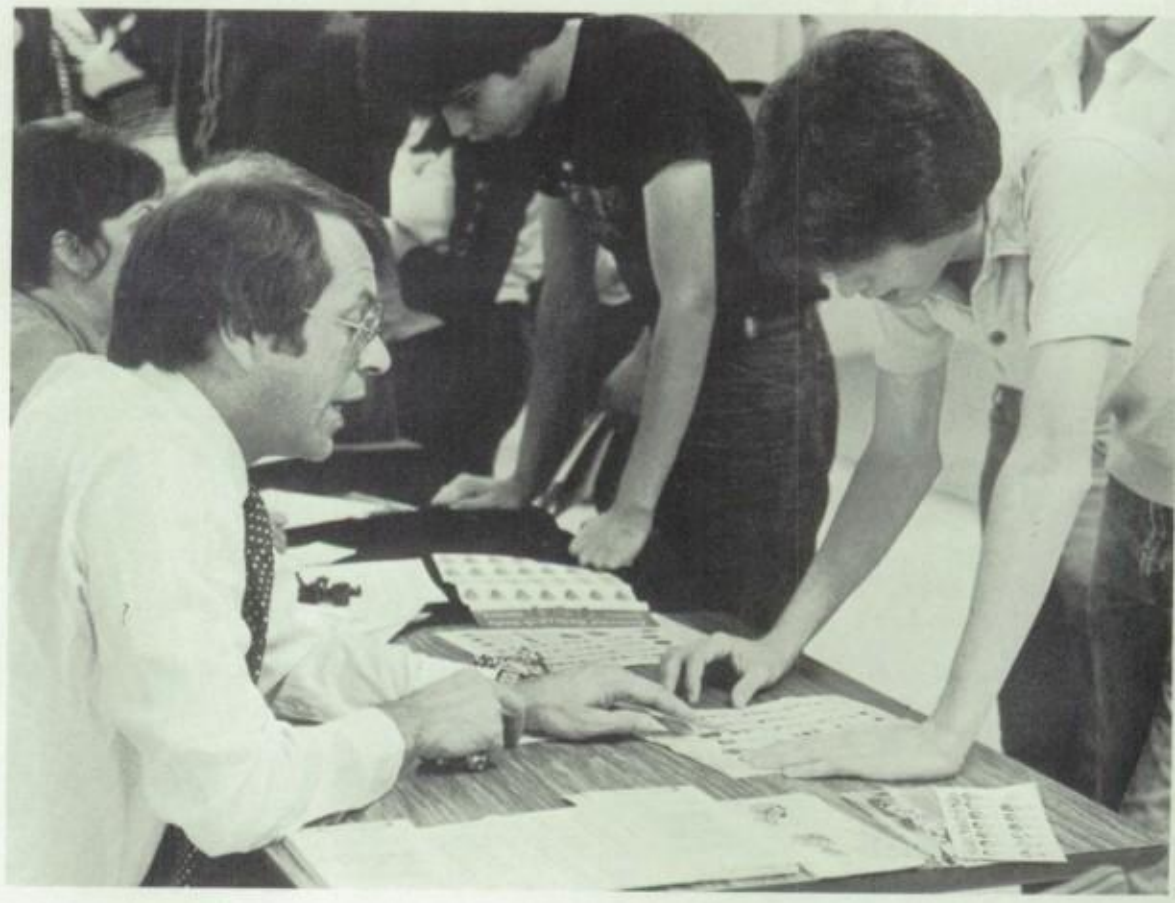
The main factor in deciding on the company was the quality of the ring.

"The prices were basically the same as was the selection," explained Micheal Mata, junior class president, "but according to Jostens, their quality was better."

Another consideration was the option offered for the rings and the Raider Masco and seal that was to appear on the sides o the rings. Some of the mascots looked littl like Skyline's Raider. Some carried a gun an others had no cape.

When the senators voted, a two-way ti came about between Jostens and Herf Jones. Sponsors Marilyn Shannon and Dr Tuckey voted to break the tie in favor of Jostens.

If ring sales were any indication, Josten proved their ability. Four hundred student bought rings this year as compared to las year's 300 with Balfour.



Renee Conley
Curt Conrad
Bryan Cook
Reva Cook
Saragene Cook
Tammi Cook

Vickie Couie
Ruel Coverson
Steve Covington
Stacy Cowand
Cary Cox
Terence Cox

▲ **Though prices** stayed the same, they were still high as Connie Lakey finds out when she orders her class ring.

◀ **Examining the product.** Jackie Jones and Craig Craft look over ring styles presented by Herff Jones.

Craig Craft
Judy Crayton
Wesley Cribb
Beau Cromwell
Jess Crosier
Patricia Crouch

David Crowell
Melissa Cupito
LaTonya Curlin
Bessie Daniel
Beverly Daniels
Keith Daniels

Shana Davidson
Bonnie Davis
Diane Davis
Donna Davis
Eva Davis
Jeanne Davis

John Davis
Marcus Davis
Monthra Davis
Phoenica Davis
Ernest Day
Gretchen Dean

Levatta Dean
Charles Deflumer
Mary Degelia
Marquis Derrough
Frank Diaz
Ted Dixon

Cheryl Dodd
Deryl Dodd
Cherree Donahue
Jacky Donahue
Steve Dorman
Steve Doran

LaWanda Dorsey
Antonio Drake
Randy Dulin
Delores Dunn
Lisa Durbin
Randy Duvall

Ben Dyess
Sandra Dyess
Troy Dykes
Patti Easley
Todd Eatherly
Jack Echols

◀**X-rated.** Russell lowers the lens of the camera as he prepares to take an X-ray.

◀**Exposed.** Russell Mull removes developed film from the X-ray processing machine.

▲**The truth uncovered.** Russell checks X-ray slides on the light board.

Two careers interest students

A radiologist technician assistant or a museum curatorial assistant are not terms which could have been applied to many students who held summer jobs.

But for juniors Russell Mull and Jaime Ondrusek, these unusual, yet interesting occupations became full-time jobs last summer. Both still worked on weekends during the school year.

Russell, a first-year photography cluster student, worked with X-ray and other complicated medical machinery as a radiologist assistant at privately-owned Colonial Hospital in Terrell with his dad, a doctor.

He also worked with various aspects of fluoroscophy, a form of X-ray that enables one to see inner bone structure as it moves.

"It was mentally challenging to be able to take clear, precise pictures. It was also physically challenging — working long hours and transporting patients," Russell said.

Jaime also had a very tedious job working as a curatorial assistant for the Dallas Museum of Natural History. His duties included cutting and displaying rocks for the mineral section.

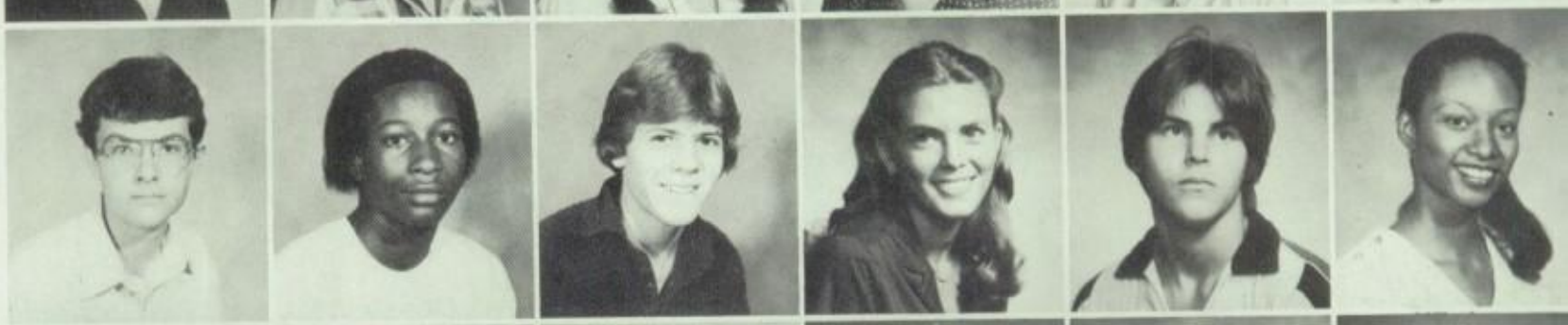
He reorganized and started in the mineral laboratory. Even though he worked for free last summer, Jaime enjoyed it tremendously. "It's fantastic, even though it's a behind-the-scenes job.

When asked if he planned to pursue a career in this field, Jaime answered, "Yes! I'm very interested in minerology and geology and would someday like to hold a position in a major museum."

Wendy Edwards
Jesus Elizondo
Victor Elliot
Terry Epps
Damone Erving
Allan Escher

Jaime Escobedo
Rebecca Escochea
Gloria Espinosa
Sheryl Evans
Wendy Evans
Tracy Everett

Thom Ewing
Gene Farmer
Koy Ferguson
Leanne Fields
Lee Finney
Derah Fisher



Shawn Fisher
Richard Fix
Tammy Flannigan
Matt Fleeger
Sandra Fleming
Vickie Fleming

Kenneth Flenniken
Brad Flood
Jerome Flourney
Linda Flowers
David Floyd
Terry Floyd

T-shirts get off to slow start

"T-shirt sales are just around the corner!" exclaimed junior senators in October, though they were sadly disappointed when their t-shirt design was rejected by Charles Tuckey, student activities director.

Dr. Tuckey explained that the t-shirts were not original enough and since they read "Seniors 82," would cause problems with next year's sales of senior t-shirts.

After the disapproval, a t-shirt committee was formed within the junior senators with junior class president Michael Mata as its head. The committee soon lost interest, however, since they didn't agree on designs. But Michael persevered, pursuing the illusive design. He made a deal with Mesquite Sporting Goods on the price.

At $6.50 per t-shirt, the senate made only eight cents profit off each shirt. "I felt the cost of the shirts should come first. The concern of how much profit was to be achieved was second priority," said Michael.

▲**Rollin' in the dough.** Junior senators Charmane Booty and Keith Daniels help out during lunch periods to take orders and money from juniors wanting shirts.

Lisa Folkman
Belinda Folsom
Rayford Forbin
Shelina Ford
Felicia Foster
Sandra Foster

Leroy Francis
Eleanor Freeman
Helen Freeman
Liana Freeman
Scott Frost
Peggy Fuller

Rosetta Fuller
Troy Furlough
Channing Furr
Raymona Galloway
Mark Garay
Angevi Garcia

Ben Garitty
Ivan Garner
Darla Garrison
Erick Gary
Santos Garza
Steve Garza

Gretchen Gaughey
John Gerber
David Gibson
Lena Giddings
Chris Gilliam
Shelia Gilliam

What will be done with the extra money was not known. "I'm encouraging the junior senators to use the profits towards the Six Flags trip," Michael said.

The success of the t-shirt sales was mediocre since only an estimated 150 out of 900 juniors purchased t-shirts. Sherry Jenkins expressed her dislike for the t-shirts by saying, "I don't like them. They weren't original enough."

◀**Do you need to see my drivers license?** Belinda Folsom gives junior senator Beth O'Dell her check as Beth prepares Belinda's receipt.

Zodiac signs horoscopes — do they run your life?

by Darrin Davis and Edith Record

Zodiac signs, for some, were considered an exciting part of their lives. Some people read them for fun, some for entertainment, others for money.

Walking through the halls, it was inevitable to see people walking around with jewelry, patches and t-shirts of fluorescent colors, bearing that person's zodiac sign.

"I think a lot of horoscopes are false, but some of it is true beyond coincidence," suggested Virgo Sophomore Amber Cornell.

She said people should have their birth charts done rather than just reading the general forecasts found in papers. She thought birth charts were more true.

For some, horoscopes played an important part in their lives. Others believed that it was a lot of malarky. Senior Tammy Horace said, "Since August 1980, I haven't had a zodiac sign." She said horoscopes, along with zodiacs, were sacreligious. Others thought the same.

Capricorn Byron Bradford said, "I only believe what was told to me about my sign by my family."

Cancer Senior Robert Miklos thought horoscopes related to him very much.

Sometimes when one read their horoscopes, it came true, but often it didn't.

For instance, junior Delores Dunn said that for some people it worked and for others it didn't. "My horoscope told me once, on this certain day, that I was going to be reunited with an old friend, and on that very day I was!" exclaimed Delores.

Seniors Lee Washington and Sandra Bl read them for enjoyment as did sophomo Loquita Henderson. Loquita said she did believe in them, but she enjoyed readi them.

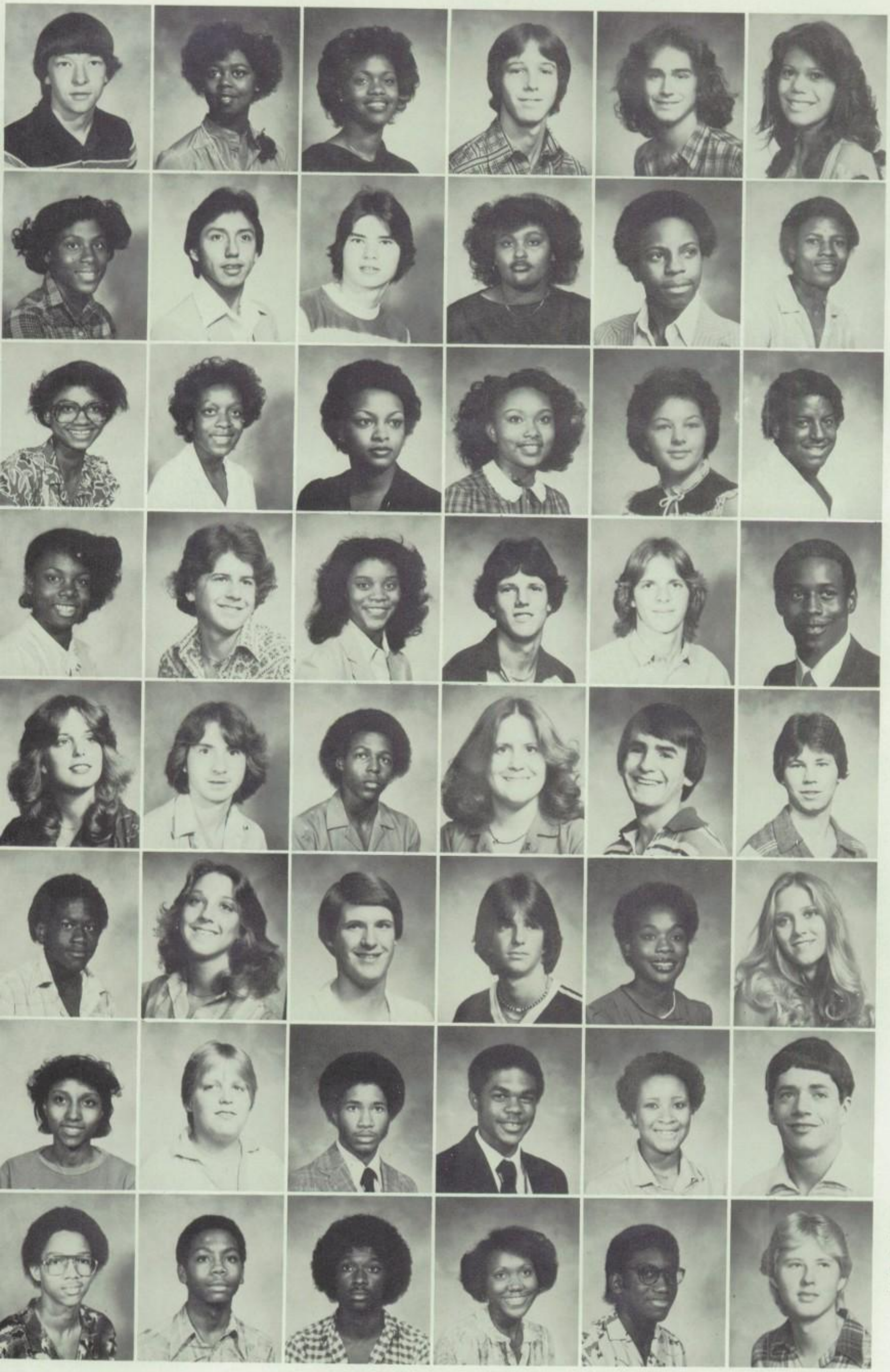
"I have so many articles of clothing w my Aquarius sign. I don't believe in it," s Loquita, "but I'm very proud of my sign."

Since many students walked around w some sort of zodiac jewelry or article clothing, including Cool Cancer or Su Sagittarius, they, too, must have been pro of their signs.

▼**Junior Virgil Strayhorn** checks out his horosc for the day from the general forecasts printed in Dallas Times Herald.

photos by Kevin Falcone

▲**I believe, I believe,** Junior Delores Dunn shows off one of her articles of clothing, a Virgo t-shirt, to Maggie Cantu.



Jay Edens
Felecia Gipson
Carmela Glaspie
Mike Glasscock
John Glenn
Anita Gloria

Angelia Golden
Manuel Gomez
Greg Gorham
Leisha Gossett
John Gowans
Larry Graham

Stephanie Grant
Phyllis Gray
Wanda Gray
Natalie Green
Patricia Green
Victor Green

Yvette Green
Brian Griffeth
Stefani Grimes
Bob Gross
David Gulledge
Kyne Gully

Cathy Gunter
Bruce Gunstanson
Ronald Guy
Jenny Hadley
David Hale
Brian Haley

Derrick Hall
Erin Halluska
Scott Hamilton
Mike Hammer
Joan Hampton
Tonda Hanes

Tonya Hanson
Reed Hardesty
Malcom Harden
Cedric Harris
Wendy Harris
Howard Harshburger

Carlton Hart
Monroe Harvey
Tim Hawkins
Yolanda Hawkins
Kevin Hayes
Donald Helgeman

Reginald Hurd
Eric Hyman
Monetta Ingram
Saundra Ingram
Billie Isom
Herbert Jackson

Matthew Jackson
Karen Jackson
Romell Jackson
Shedrick Jackson
Vern Jacobs
Frenanda James

Kirk James
Sherry Jenkins
Jack Jernigan
Eric Jez
Andre Johnson
Christopher Johnson

Debrah Johnson
Marcuse Johnson
Mike Johnson
RoseMarie Johnson
Sean Johnson
Ted Johnson

by Anna Hess

▲**And this is the carburetor.** Paul Nichols fixes his air filter and carburetor in his 1965 Chevrolet truck, one of three he owns.

►**Fill'er up.** Terry Owens fills her mom's car with gasoline at a Texaco station.

Gert Hellerich
Billy Hemmi
Micheal Henderson
Sharon Henderson
Sherry Henson
Rhoan Hernandez

Steve Hernandez
DeAnne Herring
David Hill
Evelyn Hill
Hollis Hill
Kaye Hill

Gayle Hillin
Lisa Hobbs
Willie Hodge
Teresa Hodge
Julie Holland
Cathy Hopkins

Jose Huerta
Cindy Huitt
Kevin Hunt
David Hunter
Jaime Hunter
Russell Hunter

Drivers find comfort despite car pros and cons

The ever-escalating price of gasoline idn't stop many students from driving to chool or lusting after the gas-gobbling hot" cars. On the school parking lot sat an rray of Camaros, Z-28s, Cutlasses and Trans ms. And the others not so coveted: the olkswagens, pick-ups, station wagons and mily cars of all sizes and shapes. Juniors ere among the proud owners of these cars.

After receiving their licenses, juniors were ore than anxious to drive, and preferably eir own cars. To many juniors, it didn't em as though they would ever own cars, uch less before they finished high school. vonne Yanez had been part of a car pool nce her freshman year. She rode with Scott rost, also a junior, until she received her cense in November. For other juniors, own- g a car was no big thing.

Rodney Batey had worked at various jobs nce he was a freshman until he saved enough money to buy his 1979 Buick Regal. "The only disadvantage," Rodney said, "is putting gas in it." This disadvantage was outweighed by the opportunity to drive where and when he wants.

For other juniors there was no need to work and save money. Wanda Gray received a 1980 Honda Accord as a gift from her father. "It's an advantage because I don't have to bother anyone for a ride some place."

Sonja Stillwell also received a car from her father, although she was responsible for its upkeep and maintenance, insurance payments and gas. "Having my own car makes me feel independant," she said.

Even the heavy traffic in the school's parking lot, not to mention the traffic elsewhere, didn't interfere with students driving. Kristy Wright agreed the traffic could get pretty hectic. Since she received her license in August of 1979 she had had two accidents, the latter one her fault. "I hate having to bum rides since I don't have a car to drive. It makes me embarrassed."

Owning your own car still has its disadvantages. Joe Morrow owned a 1970 Chevrolet truck that rarely run. When it was working, Joe had a ride to school. But when one of the many things went wrong, Joe found other transportation.

Paul Nichols owned three trucks. One, a 1951 Chevrolet truck, he cannabalized to supply parts for the other two, a 1965 and 1948 Chevrolet truck. The advantages of owning three trucks, Paul explained, was that when something goes wrong with one, he could always use the other; and if both were broken, he could use scraps from the '51 Chevy to make the repairs.

Andre Jones
Angela Jones
Carla Jones
Clinton Jones
Jacquelyn Jones
Karen Jones

Kasi Jones
Kelly Jones
Myron Jones
Tammy Jones
Johnny Jordan
Tammie Jordan

Benito Juarez
Dorothy Judge
Keith Karlen
Bobby Karvounis
Karl Keizer
Teresa Kellam

Lee Kendrick
Jeff Kennedy
Carl Kile
Patrick King
Willie King
Hatcher Kinson

Gina Knight
Tonya Knight
Rodney Kraft
Frank Krecek
Michael LaBorde
Malaya Lacy

Connie Lakey
John Land
Bryan Lankford
Jodi Laster
Stacy Lattisaw
Deirdre Lawson

Kimberly Lee
Dance Lee
Melvin Lee
John Lenington
Cedric Lester
Ricky Lewis

Sherry Lindley
Amy Lindsay
Bob Lindsay
Lorenzo Lindsey
Trey Linyard
Gentry Little

▲**Lisa Durbin** (left) and Sam Welch, juniors, discuss with typing teacher Debbie White procedures they will use when they campaign for Jimmy Carter.

Juniors help campaigning rivals

Although most of Skyline's students were not old enough to vote, some were still actively involved in the presidential elections.

Two campaigners for the Carter-Mondale ticket were juniors Lisa Durbin and Sam Welch.

Sam and Lisa were asked by typing teacher Debbie White if they were interested in helping out at the Carter headquarters.

"Besides getting paid for the job," Sam said, "Lisa and I felt very strongly for Carter's issues. We wanted to help him win the election."

Their duties consisted primarily of calling phone numbers from a list and urging voters to vote for Carter, reminding them of election day and offering to find rides to the polls on election day if needed.

At the end of each day, workers tallied the votes from the phone calls made.

"It was two weeks of hard work," Lisa said, "but it was good experience and we met a lot of people."

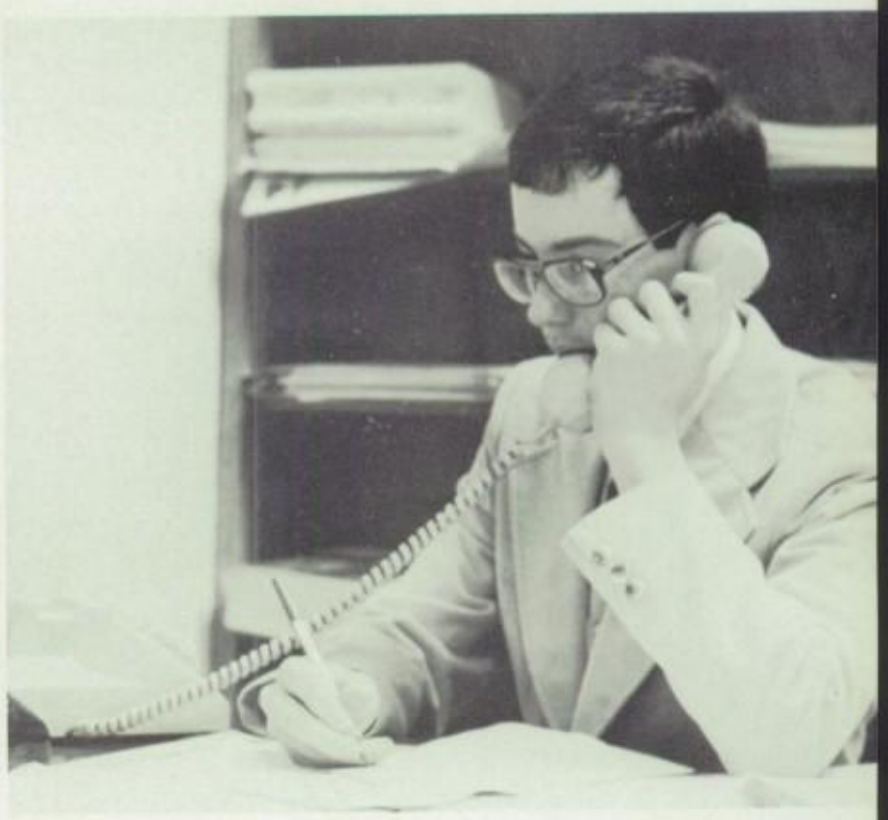
"After the election, everyone was sad," commented Sam. "We weren't that involved since we couldn't vote but everyone else took it pretty hard when Carter wasn't re-elected."

An opposing Republican volunteer for the Reagan-Bush campaign was junior Gentry Little.

Gentry worked at stuffing envelopes containing a survey on voter presidential preferences. He also passed out posters from the headquarters at Gaston and Abrams Road.

Many of the older campaigners were sent out to make speeches in favor of Reagan; but Gentry, being too young to vote, was not able to do that.

Gentry worked every Saturday from early August through election day. "Everyone's hard work really paid off when Reagan won the election. It was so quiet, but when the election returns were announced, everyone yelled. There was a feeling of accomplishment to know you worked so hard and were rewarded in that way."



by Anna Hess

▲**Gentry Little**, junior, makes phone calls to voters asking who they will vote for in the presidential elections and the Reagan campaign headquarters.

Flashy, splashy: They added the zing to football games

Three juniors made the football games a little more exciting.

One was a halftime performer who, in some people's opinion, made the award-winning halftime show what it was. The other two were footballers who contributed greatly to the team's 4-5-1 record.

Feature twirler Robin Stone was the highlight of the colorful halftime festivities. One of the nation's best, Robin captured the watchful eye of onlookers each and every game. Robin, who had been perfecting the art of twirling since the third grade, was used to the intense pressure — this was her second year as Skyline's twirler. She also performed, through the years, in front of an infinite number of judges. Like the judges, Robin impressed the football fans too.

Part-time quarterback Matt Fleeger shared the signal calling duties with seniors Todd Burgwin and Arden Jordon. The limelight and glory of being quarterback, even a part-time one, didn't go to Matt's head. With an arm like a rifle, he hit receivers with both short and long passes. Emerging as a talented and proven leader, Matt will undoubtedly have a heavy load placed on his shoulders as he takes over the primary load his senior year.

The other footballer was just the opposite from Matt. A tough and mean defensive tackle, Donnie White battled unheroically, in the trenches to anchor one of Skyline's strongest defenses ever. The team's leading tackler, Donnie knew going into the season he had big cleats to fill. His brother was former Pittsburgh Steeler, Dwight White. Donnie filled those cleats and split the shoelaces doing so.

These three juniors, all in different ways, made the weekly journey to football games a little more exciting.

Part-timer. Against Samuell in a near-empty Cotton Bowl on Fair Day, part-time quarterback Matt Fleeger lets it sail. Frank Karlett and Joe Turner (60) lend him blocking support.

►**That's another one.** Kneeling over a fallen North Mesquite runner, Donnie White (70) takes the helping hand of a teammate after making another bone-jarring tackle. Charles Simpson (26) looks down

▼**Feature twirler.** Robin Stone completes another halftime performance. This time she impresses onlookers form Roosevelt as well as her faithful following from Skyline.

by Elena Hernandez

Fredrick Mason
Bill Massey
Gary Massey
Michael Mata
Darrell Matthews
JoAnne Mearon

Kelley Meeks
Frank Medrano
Gatachew Mesfin
Cheryl Meshack
Scot McAdams
Shane McAnally

Paul McCormack
Valencia McClure
Lance McCutchen
Gary McGee
John McGee
Michael McGee

Terri McGrath
Diana McGruder
Anson McKellum
David McKelvey
Danny McKinney
Scott McSwain

Todd Melton
Kim Meyer
Gloria Michael
Darla Miller
Pam Miller
Rachel Miller

DeSha Mills
Kenneth Mills
Stephenie Mills
Michael Mike
Janelle Montgomery
Jim Moore

Raul Morales
Kelvin Morgan
Monique Morgan
Ruby Montero
Carla Moody
Roderic Moore

William Moore
Teresa Moreno
Joe Morrow
Charlie Moses
Vickie Moses
Stephen Mosley

Several win prizes in raffles

Winning comes in many forms. You can win a person's friendship and respect, or you may win honor and confidence.

Another form of winning is concerned with material objects that come in all sizes and shapes. And that's the winning this story is about.

David McKelvey won a gas can which read: Datsun Saves. He won a red one-gallon gas can when he entered a drawing at a Datsun dealership in Houston.

Ten stuffed dogs were won by Gentry Little. Gentry won the 10 dogs, all various sizes and shapes, at the State Fair of Texas in October.

Ryan Britton didn't get hot when he won a trip to Acapulco, Mexico. He was awarded the trip by the *Dallas Times Herald* for selling the most newspapers on his route. Ryan took the four day trip in July.

Christopher Tomlinson won an electric heater from radio station KAAM. He won the heater in a drawing.

Robin Nance and Scott Adams both won some great albums from various record stores and radio stations but Gabriel Carter was able to make his own music when he won a 12-string guitar. Gabriel won the guitar from KAAM after he guessed two matching numbers between two and fifty-seven. He still plays the guitar though he has no ambition to become a musician.

Ronnie Vander Voort won a ten-speed bicycle. He won the bike from the American Cancer Society in a raffle.

Valaria Madziar won a Wind Jammer Cruise at Radio Station KZEW's Zoo World. She gave the trip to her parents, who took the trek in January, 1981.

Entertainment certainly played a large part in the lives of juniors as Mark Garay and Frank Krecek will agree. Mark won a color television set from the Lion's Club and Frank won a television set from a raffle from Home Interiors.

With the increased price of silver, Amy Lindsay and Erin Halluska should hide their silver treasures away. Amy's family won silverware from a drawing from a credit union and Erin won hers from Best Products.

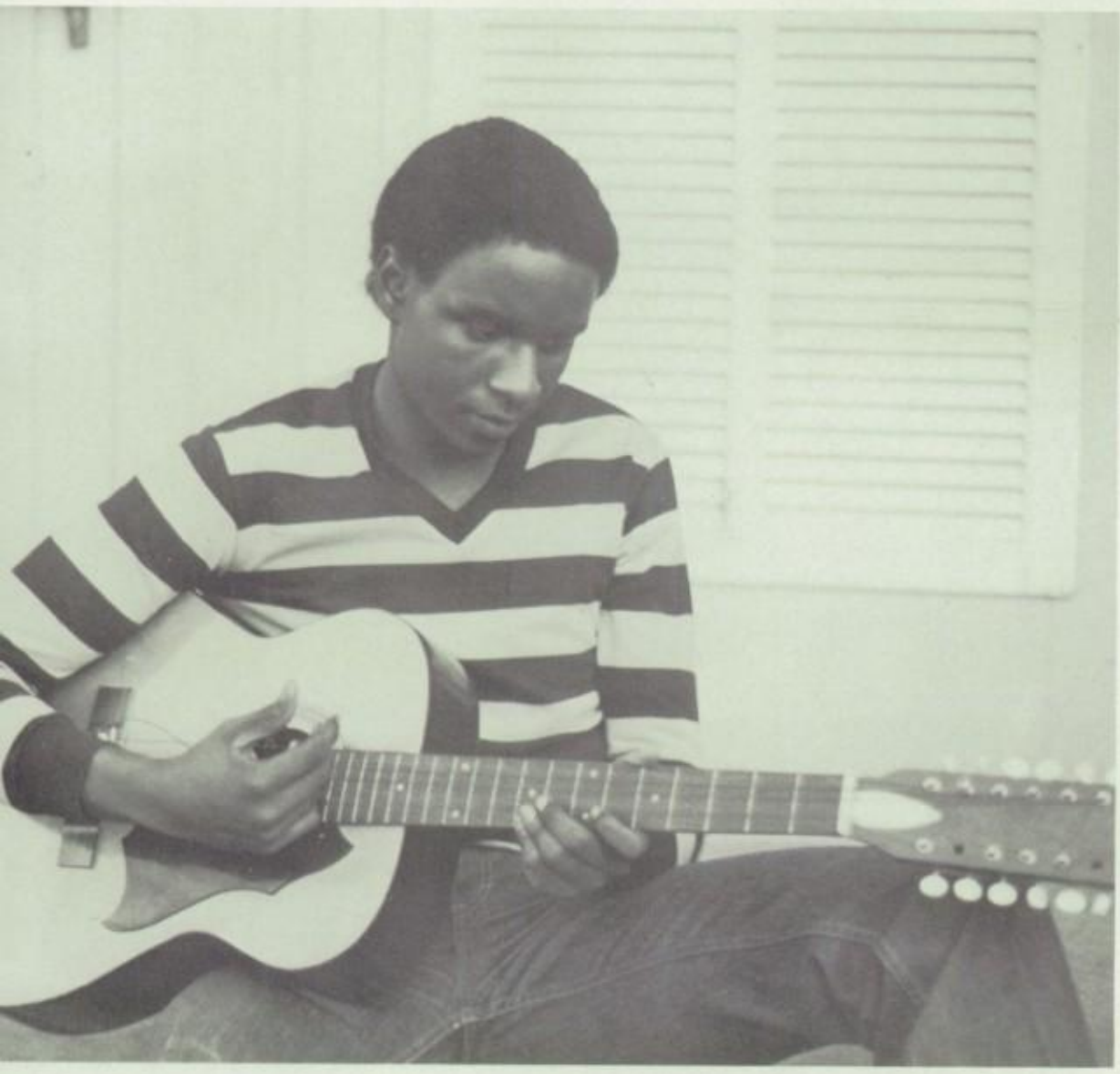
▲**Heave ho!** Lance McCutchen labors on the work-machine he won from Jackson's Sporting Goods.

Russell Mull
Vincente Munoz
Phil Murphree
Pamela Murphy
Jeanne Murphy
Robin Nance

Linzy Neal
Bossa Nichols
Paul Nichols
Howell Nkosi
Joan Nzerem
Gary O'Bryant

Jackie Ockleberry
Beth O'Dell
Sonia Olchyk
Mark O'Malley
Jaime Ondrusek
Frederick O'Neal

Julie O'Neil
Armondo Orta
Cesar Ortiz
Fernandez Osborn
Michelle Ottmo
Candance Ownes



A work out machine may be an unusual prize. But Lance McCutchen could certainly build his muscles with the workout machines he won from Jackson's Sporting Goods in a raffle several years ago.

Sherry Hensin, Roderick Moore and Frederick O'Niell all won the ultimate in prizes — money ranging from $10 from a Safeway raffle to $500 won from Henry White Ford Sales.

◀**Strummin' the blues.** Gabriel Carter plays the guitar he won from KAAM radio station.

Linwood Owens
Tamala Owens
Terri Owens
John Page
Billy Parker
Brandon Parker

Darrel Parker
Adam Patrick
James Patterson
Talmidge Patterson
Sarah Fox
William Pearson

William Peck
Felecia Pennywell
Sandra Perkins
David Perry
Todd Phillips
Kimberly Pickens

Cyruss Powell
Karl Pranie
Cindy Prather
Rhonda Preiss
Byron Prescott
Richard Pryor

Steve Lively
Lesia Long
Tammy Long
Kevin Longin

Yvette Lopez
James Lowell
Steven Luckey
Nathalyn Lyons

William Lyons
Valeria Madziar
Mytra Malbrough
Rex Malone

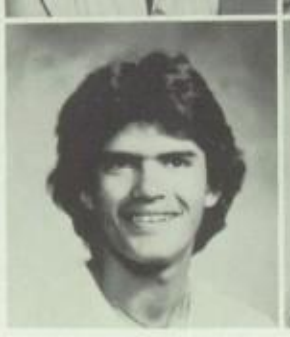
Karl Mangrum
Sharon Marley
Margo Martin
Ramiro Martinez

Mark Quigley
David Raines
Eduardo Ramirez
Belinda Ramsey

Charles Randolph
Joe Rea
Byron Reaves
William Redford

Jacqueline Reed
Marcy Reedy
Mary Reedy
Angela Rettig

Daniel Reyes
Vince Reyes
Connie Reynolds
Richard Richards



▲ **All that glitters.** Steve Doorman inspects new ring.

Juniors find Jostens fulfilling ring company

The day of seniority and superiority was creeping closer. Everyone who ordered a senior class ring was waiting for the day the announcement would come proclaiming, finally, the coveted finger jewelry was here.

This announcement was what more than half of all juniors were waiting to hear.

A new ring company, Jostens, entered the picture replacing Balfour, who had been the only ring sponsor ever at Skyline. Chosen by a ring committee composed of student senate members, Frank Diaz, Jackie Jones, Craig Craft, Michael Mata, Wendy Edwards and Lisa Durbin, picked Jostens from a number of competitors.

Most of the juniors who purchased rings were satisfied with the results in comparison with the rings from last year. Some thought Jostens' prices and quality were better. The pride and unity emblem on the side of the ring had a skyline of Dallas, complete with a silhouette of Reunion Tower.

Not all juniors chose to purchase rings from Jostens. Richard Richards explained, "I didn't get a ring because the price of the rings was not equal to the quality."

As to the endurance of the senior rings, most everyone agreed that they would wear them "at least until I get my college ring," said Michael Mata. "I hope to wear mine forever."

◀ **"Look, it goes with my nail polish!"** Patti Easley and Tonda Hanes admire Patti's new Josten' ring.

▲ **It seems like forever.** Long lines faced juniors during lunch periods and pre-school hours when they were getting their rings.

◀ **Ten, twenty . . .** "A Jostens' representative counts money and takes payments for those picking up their rings.

Rod Richards
Mikalan Richardson
Traci Richardson
Don Richey
Odus Richmon
Maria Riedel

Joseph Riley
Martin Rios
Suzette Rios
Alicia Rivera
Robyn Roan
Debbie Robbins

Delisa Roberson
Reginald Robertson
Andrew Robinson
Angela Robinson
Marchela Robinson
Michael Robinson

Michael Robinson
Verle Robinson
Lisa Rodin
Irma Rodriquez
Regina Rodriquez
Alan Roe

Steve Rogers
Terri Rogers
Keith Roseborough
Heather Rowell
Franetta Roy
Salvador Rubio

Free spending juniors encounter rising expenses

Juniors must have been either secret stockholders in the Ewing Oil Corporation or have had the combination to the vault at the First National Bank.

Juniors spent an average of $75 a month on everything from car payments, gas, entertainment and school supplies.

Thom Ewing shelled out $25 to $30 on a date. "That gets you dinner at a very nice restaurant and into a movie," Thom said. But Curt Conrad must know something Thom didn't. Curt claimed that he could do the same thing for $15 to $20.

Car payments also took a lot of money. For Brad Flood, it cost approximately $216 per month to keep his Camaro in running condition. This $216 was used in making car payments and putting gas in about six times.

▲ **Keep the change.** Chris Irwin hands Scott Frost his change as Jeff Minyard awaits his turn at D.E.

Carla Russell
Gloria Russell
Rhonda Russell
Shelly Russell
Tonya Ryer
Keith Sale

Norma Salinas
Shelia Samples
Eddie Sanchez
George Sanders
Herbert Sanders
Rodolfo Santa Cruz

Alice Sawyer
Sonji Sayles
Stuart Scantlin
Dwight Schrock
Jochen Schwietz
Danietta Scott

Paul Sears
Shannon Sewell
Travis Sharper
Perry Sharpless
Bernard Shaw
Vincent Shelton

Suzy Shinsato
Ron Shipp
Jo Nell Shivers
Liz Silva
Karen Silverberg
Reginald Simmons

◀ **Little bug, big bucks.** April White owns a Volkswagen bug that gets great gas mileage, yet she, like everybody else, hasn't escaped the high price of gasoline.

"It was a pain in the wallet, sometimes,"he said.

"Car payments and insurance take up a great majority of my paycheck," commented Janet Green, who drives a 1974 Mustang II.

Filling up the tank was quiet expensive, too. "Everytime I get into my car, I think about my wallet," joked Scott Artmann.

Books, records and tapes, school supplies and lunches were other expenses juniors took on. "Books and records are expensive but they're worth it," said Gilda Cantu.

Juniors encountered more and more responsibilities and changes in life as they prepared to go out into the "real" world and they learned they were to face one more challenge — meeting expenses.

Shelly Simmons
Mimi Simpson
Troy Simpson
Brian Skotak
Chris Smith
Don Smith

Karen Smith
Kimberly Smith
Saundra Smith
Willie Smith
David Snell
Ivan Sockwell

Angie Sosa
Rheba Speir
Leslie Sowels
Miriam Spurlock
Tina Spurlock
Rose Staten

Fredrick Steele
Michael Sterling
Tony Stevenson
Rhonda Steverson
Paul Stewart
Sonya Stilwell

Robin Stone
Murford Stradford
Harmon Sturm
Michelle Sweet
Sandra Tafoya
Kris Talley

Jacqueline Tankxley
Jock Tarrer
Reuben Tatum
Mike Taylor
Glen Thacker
Keith Thoman

Arletha Thomas
Rita Thomas
Shaw Thomas
Stennett Thompkins
Charetta Thompson
Darrel Thompson

Dewayne Thompson
Donna Thompson
Jerry Thompson
Lawrence Thompson
Ruben Thompson
Brenda Thornhill

Three juniors land leads in play

Three junior boys felt the excitement of opening night jitters as they performed in the year's production of **The Diary of Anne Frank.**

Michael Brandt's portrayal of Mr. Van Daan in **Anne Frank** was a needed ingredient, improved by his combination of knowledge in cinematography and theater arts. Michael hoped to find a job where he could use both of these skills. He thought both experiences attributed to his newly-attained self confidence.

When Paul McComack auditioned for his role as Mr. Kraler, he had his doubts. But the lights and atmosphere of opening night made him *feel* like Mr. Kraler. Since that time, Paul has done everything to fulfill his desires to become an actor. Paul, who also portrayed Friar Lawrence in **Romeo and Juliet** recalled, "my two characters had a lot in common. Both kept mum about their friends' whereabouts. Friar Lawrence kept Romeo and Juliet's secret and Mr. Kraler kept the hiding of his friends, the Franks, a secret."

Armando Orta, who enjoyed playing different roles, especially liked his character, Mr. Dussell. Throughout **Anne Frank** rehearsals, Armando worked on a certain uniqueness in the portrayal of the character, an old man who feigned allergy to the Van Dann's cat. But the most important aspect to his performance was its believability. All this could be attributed to his desire to win a scholarship in theater arts.

◀**Mr. Dussell argues** with Margo Frank about Peter Van Dann's cat. They fight about it due to Mr. Dussell's allergy to cats.

▼**In hiding** Karla Adams, Armando, Julie Holland, Ann Eggerman and Suzanne Czuwala have just arrived at their hiding place, where they try to stay safe from the Nazi forces.

◀**Tearful trio.** John Athas reads **The Diary of Anne Frank** as Julie and Paul listen to the insights of the young Jewish girl during her Family's hiding.

Lisa Thorsheim
Sharon Tillis
Sonia Tillman
Emily Tinney
Gina Todora
Sharon Tolbert

Paul Townsend
David Truitt
Jay Tucker
LeRussell Tucker
Cindy Turnage
Joe Turner

Joycelyn Turner
Travis Turner
Tammy Underwood
Margot Van Black
Nathan Vega
Patricia Wade

Vanessa Wade
Vincent Wade
Benjamin Walker
Jack Walker
Ross Walker
Tarence Walker

Karen Wallace
Nanette Ward
Kenneth Warren
Latasha Warren
Cassius Washington
Michael Washington

Valerie Washington
Robert Waters
Scott Watkins
Allan Weghorst
Tommy Welch
Bert Wells

Carol Welson
Fayvet Wesley
J. T. Wesley
Juan Wesson
Becky West
Becky Whitaker

Teresa White
David Wick
Paula Wigley
Cynthia Willard
Curtis Williams
Jeff Williams

Linda Williams
Norine Williams
Ricky Williams
Zenith Williams
Robert Williford
Donnie Wilson

Jean Wilson
Kevin Wilson
Letisha Wilson
Melody Wilson
Eric Wisdom
Paul Wisdom

Yvette Wise
Philip Wisseman
Darrial Woods
Christy Wright
Dana Wright
Robert Wright

Yvonne Yanez
David Young
Karen Young
Michelle Young
Trent Young
Jesus Zavala

▶**Taking her final stroll.** Cody Gilbert escorts 1979 homecoming queen Tracy Moses to crown new queen Kammi White.

▼**On their own.** Drill team officers Diane Flynn, Stacy Foster, (splitting) Cyndi Bennett and Nanette Whitfill performs at the homecoming game.

by Jeff Hamm

▲**And the winner is . . .** The homecoming court bouquets lay on a table to be given to the winners. Horticulture arranged the bouquets.

Favorite noms sports inspired

Both female senior favorite nominees were varsity cheerleaders.

Penny King was nominated for the homecoming court, class favorite and Key Club Sweetheart for three years. She was also a Silhouette her junior year.

Susan Singlar was a JV cheerleader, a freshman and sophomore favorite nominee, worked in D.E. and was elected senior homecoming princess.

The male nominees were sports figures.

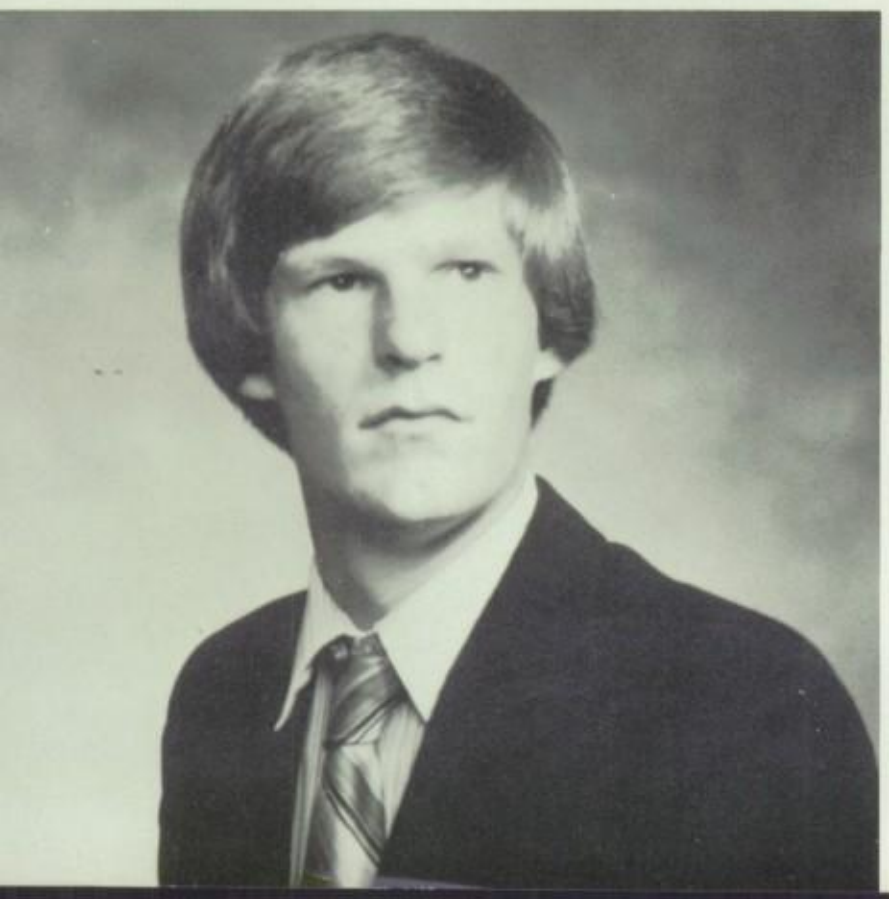
David Jordan was best known for his ability in basketball, which he played for four years, three on the varsity. David was also on the varsity baseball team for three years.

Tim Clouse played football his first three years and baseball all four and was a favorite nominee all four years.

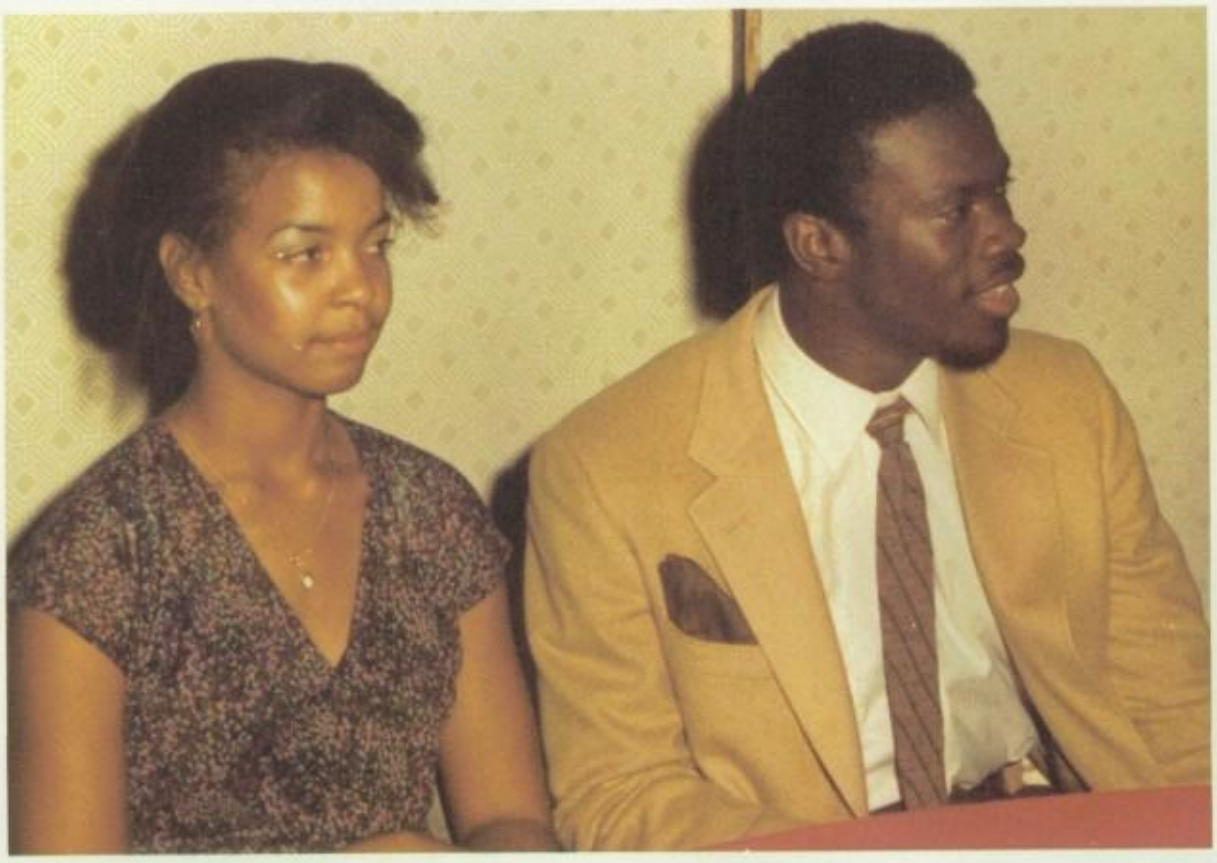
◀Penny King

◀Tim Clouse

▲Susan Singlar



◀David Jordan



▲**Taking a break.** Daniel Franklin and Valencia Willis rest after dancing at homecoming.

Superlatives' interests vary

Extremely active described senior favorite Kammi White.

Her interests were varied, including sports participation and cheerleading. Her freshman year she played basketball and volleyball. Kammi participated in the senate, Spanish Club, the musicals and was a Tour Guide.

Kammi has been nominated for the homecoming court, was elected homecoming queen as a senior, senior Key Club Sweetheart and has been a favorite nominee all four years.

She has been a cheerleader since her sophomore year and was nominated for Who's Who.

Sports and art were interests of senior favorite Daniel Franklin.

Daniel played football for four years and was recognized by local newspapers as a player to keep an eye on. He enjoyed baseball as a junior and senior and was in the Commercial Art cluster as a sophomore.

Robin Reed was chosen most beautiful, but that wasn't the only honor bestowed on her by her classmates.

Robin has also been a three-time nominee for Key Club Sweetheart.

Robin was also recognized by her teachers by a nomination for Who's Who.

Writing was a big part of her life as she excelled in journalism for three years and received the Pride Award for her endeavors.

▼**Kammi White** is senior favorite.

▲**Daniel Franklin** is senior favorite.

▶**Tear streaked joy!** Kammi White and David Jordan dance as Kammi cries happy tears after being crowned homecoming queen.

She was faculty editor for the annual her junior year and editor-in-chief her senior year.

She was also on the newspaper staff for two years as news editor and opinion editor. Robin won second place in *Dallas Herald Day* competition for editorial writing. She penned her own column as a senior.

Joe Robinson was voted most handsome.

He played basketball as a sophomore and was a third year architecture student.

andids by Kevin Falconer

▼**Joe Robinson** is most handsome

▲**Standing at attention.** Robin Reed waits for the halftime performance to begin at the game against Woodrow Wilson.

▲**Hit it to me.** Joe Robinson (left) waits for the volleyball to be served to him in gym class.

◀**Robin Reed** is most beautiful.

Nominees serve school, others

Service for school and community were among the interests of the most likely to succeed nominees. All nominees were in Key Club or the female counterpart, Keywanettes.

Grady Catterall served as president and vice president of the Key Club. In his senior year he served as president of NHS. He was in the math cluster, Mu Alpha Theta and Choraliers.

Tripp Marable was a Key club member and a three year varsity baseball team member as well as taking part in NHS.

Celia Hanna was in Mu Alpha Theta, math cluster and NHS while Antoinette Long was in the food service cluster.

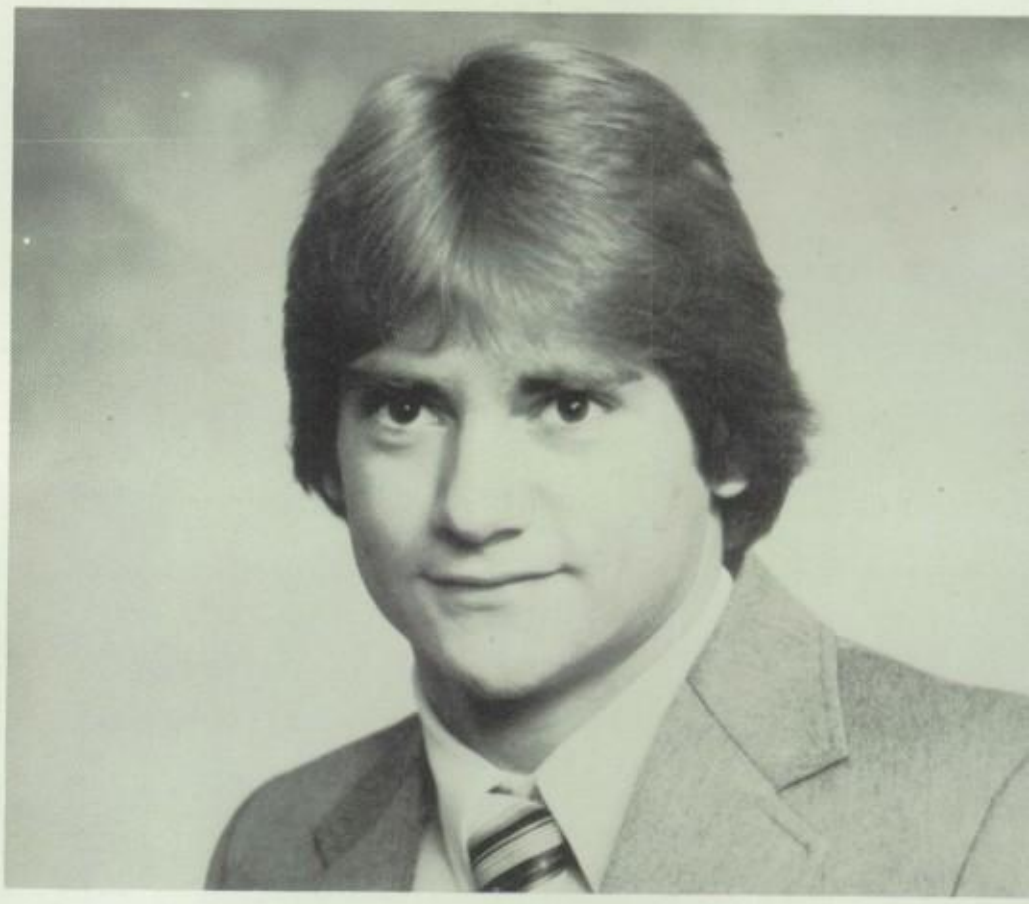
Most beautiful and handsome were highly visible students, performing in one fashion or another on the football field.

Danny Holy was a four year football player and was in the construction cluster.

Todd Russell was a four year football player and took part on the wrestling team.

Nanette Whitfill and Pam Teal were both two year Silhouettes. Nanette became lieutenant her senior year and was involved in NHS and the French National Honor Society.

▼Todd Russell



►Danny Holy

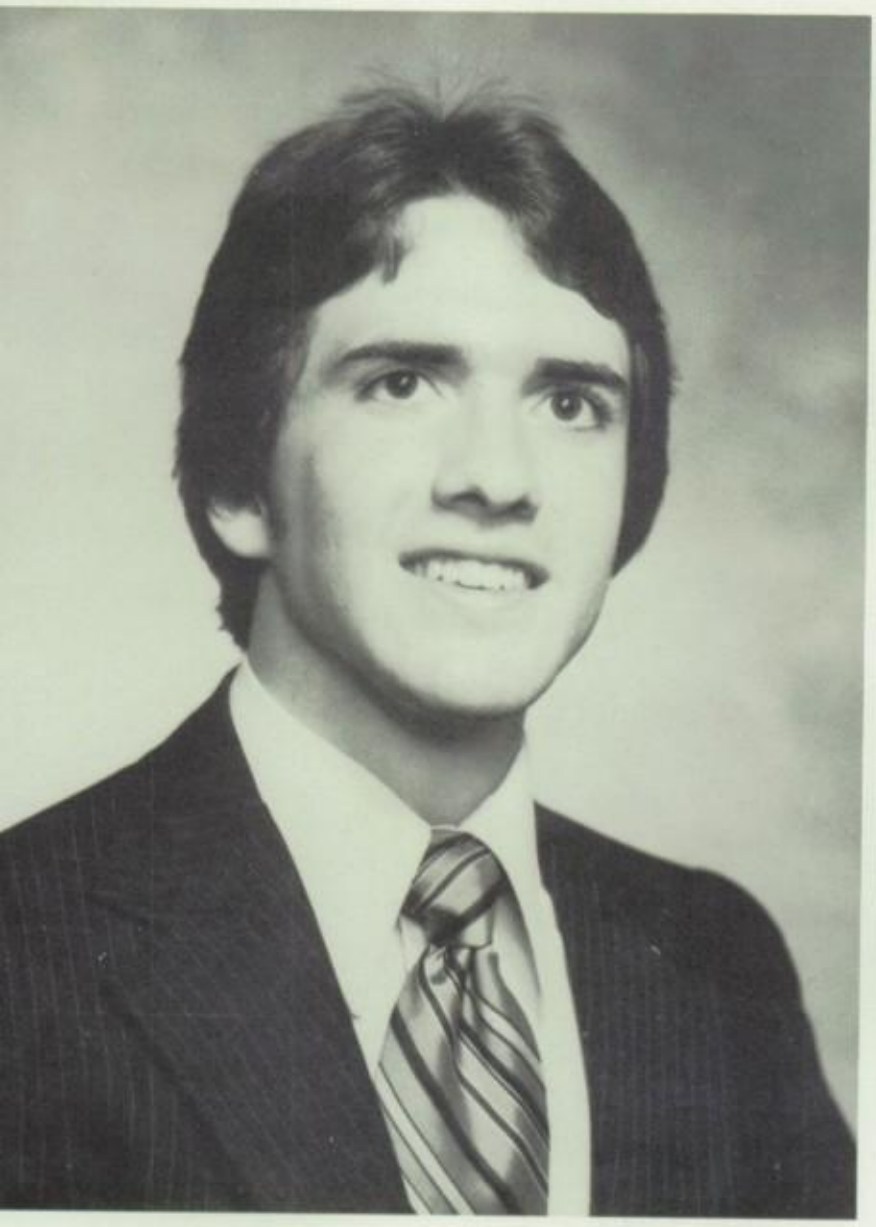
▼Pam Teal

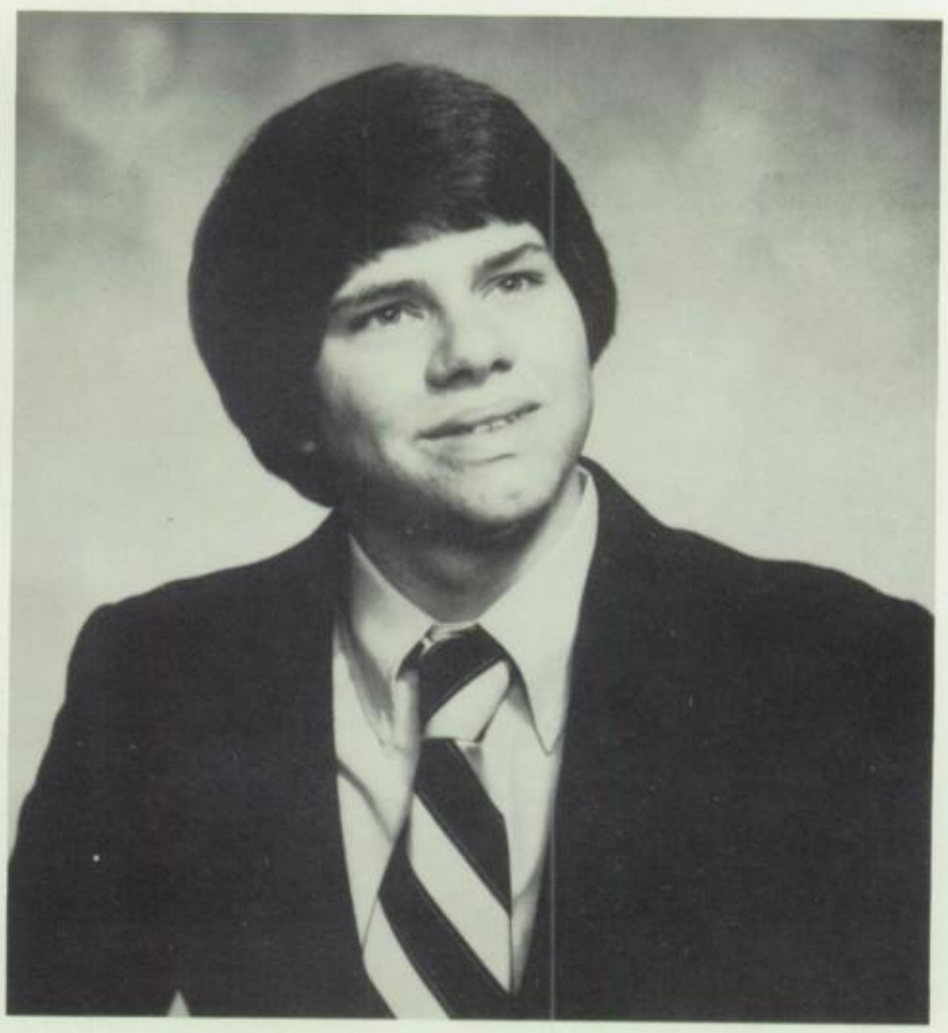
►Nanette Whitfill

◀Celia Hanna

▼Antoinette Long

by Kevin Falconer



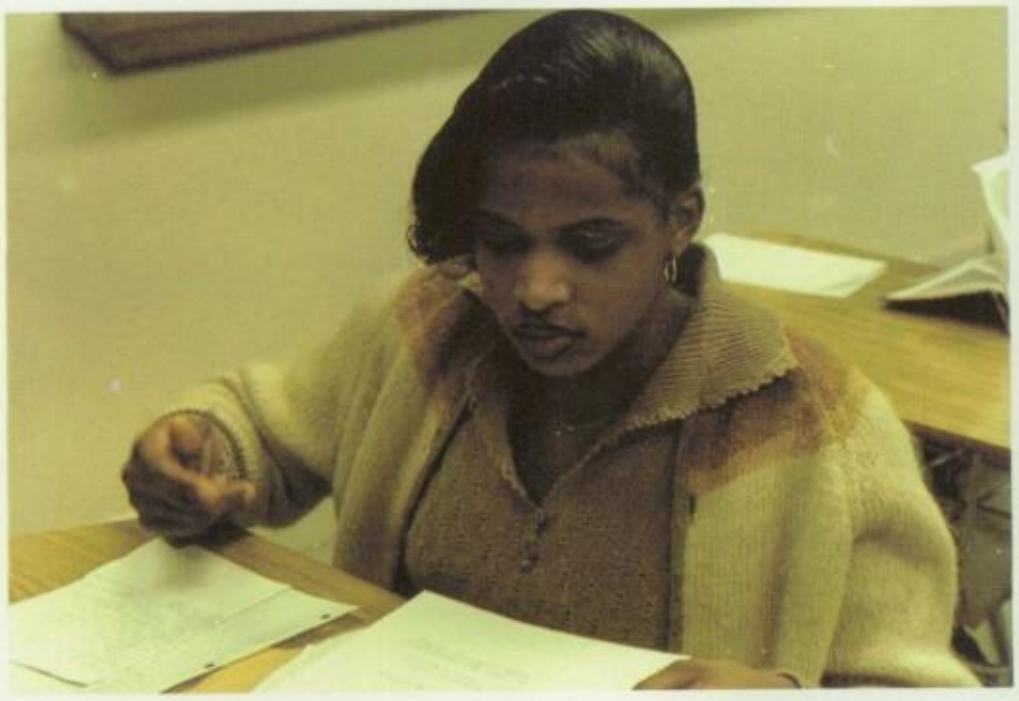


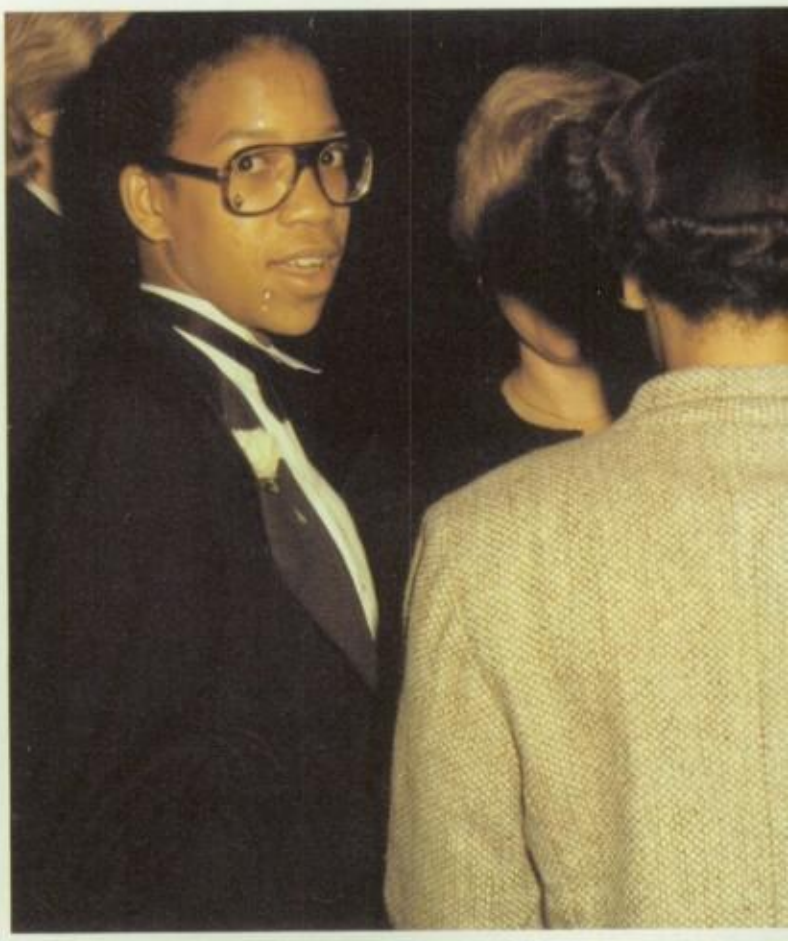
▲Tripp Marable

◀Grady Catterall

►**A treasured moment.** James Roberson visits with Diane Hranicky and Kim Fisher at the homecoming dance at the Marriott.

▼**Work, work, work!** Pamela Stokes studies her English before a test.





Four chosen tops by senior peers

Pamela Stokes and James Roberson were chosen Most Likely To Succeed.

Pamela was in the science cluster for three years and was an active member of the Keywanettes.

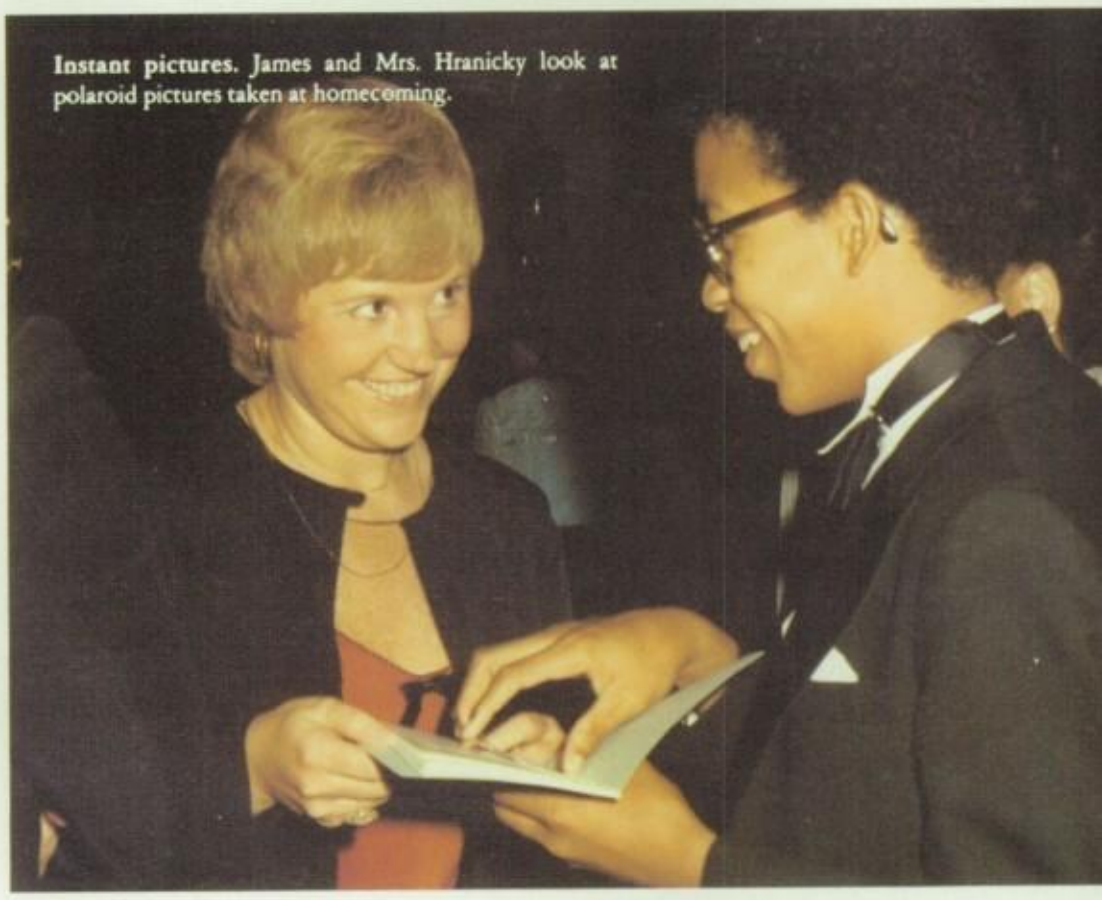
Leadership was synonymous with James Roberson. James was voted Most Likely To Succeed because of his leadership skills. He has been in the senate every year, serving as vice president his freshman year, president his sophomore year, journalist his junior year, and coordinator of the student body his senior year.

James was also a member of the Key Club, CLC and the tennis team. Because of his dedication to being a leader, James Roberson was voted Most Likely To Succeed.

Since her freshman year, Becky Marek has won the hearts of many, garnering nominations for class favorite, homecoming court and Key Club Sweetheart each year. It was no surprise to many that she was elected friendliest.

Becky was extremely active in senate all four years. She was freshman secretary, a senator for two years and historian her senior year.

Becky was a JV cheerleader, Silhouette and varsity cheerleader. She also made Who's Who.



Instant pictures. James and Mrs. Hranicky look at polaroid pictures taken at homecoming.

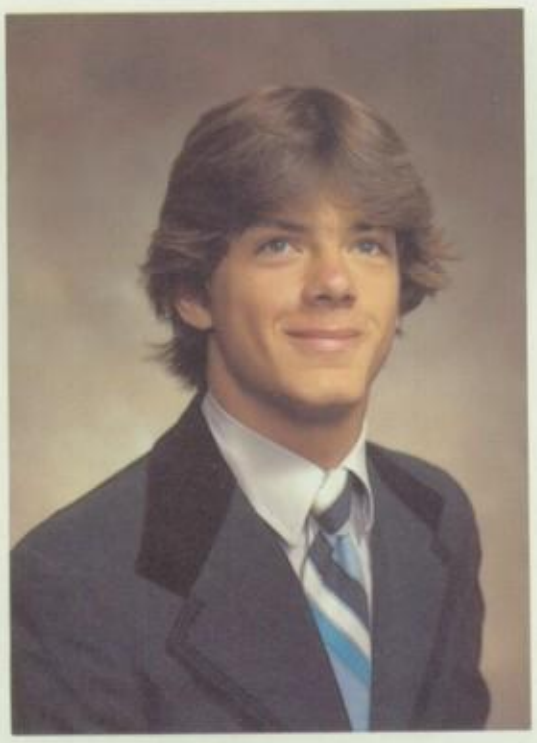
Tony Gerber was chosen friendliest by his peers.

Football, wrestling, FHA and Young Life were his interests. Tony played football each year and was in wrestling his senior year. Tony was also picked Raider of the Week before the game against Bryan Adams.

►**Pamela Stokes** is Most Likely To Succeed.

Becky Marek is friendliest.

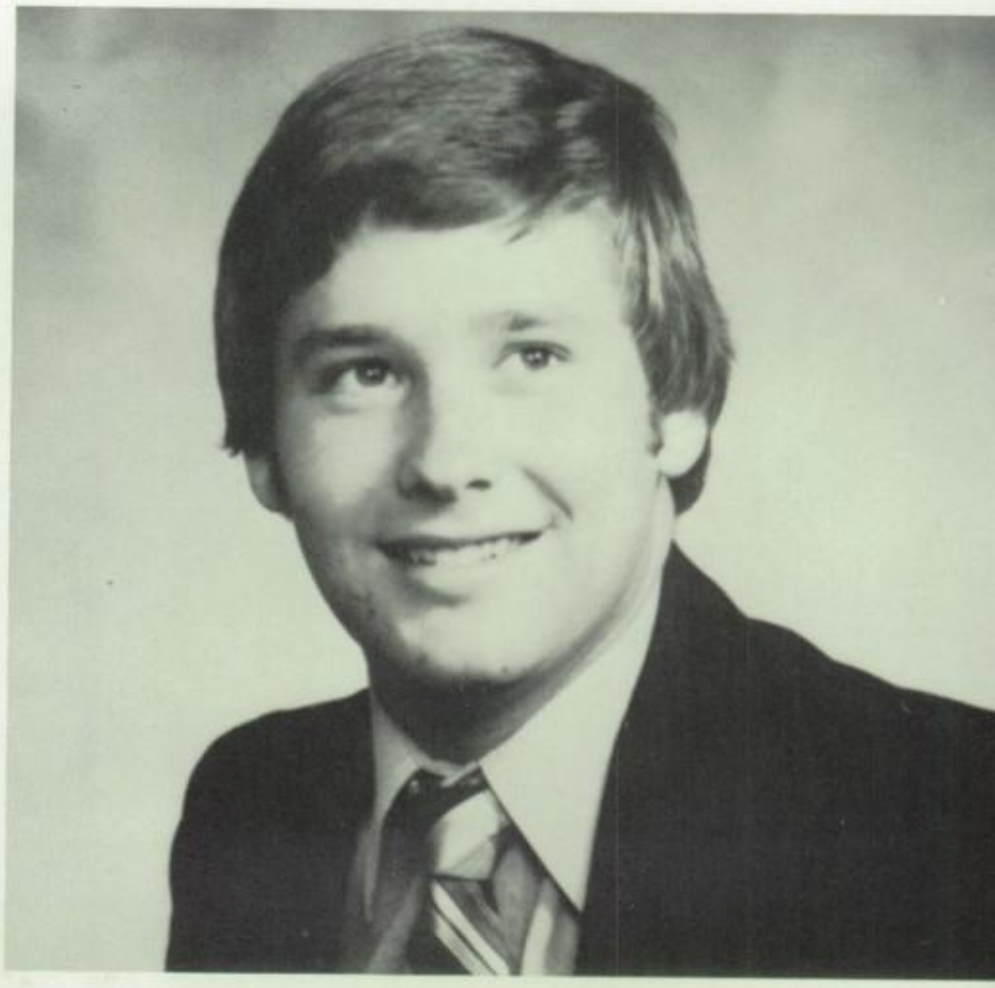
▼**Tony Gerber** is friendliest.



▲**Go big red!** Becky Marek cheers on the Raiders at the game against Woodrow Wilson, won by Skyline; 7 to 3.

◀**Dance the night away.** Tony Gerber boogies with Stephanie Johnson at homecoming.

►Todd Burgwin



▲Sharron Bruton

►Scott Wissman

►Christine Hall

Athletics, leadership marks of nominees

Leadership was the mark of the female senior friendliest nominees while athletic prowess marked the males.

Sharron Bruton served as senior class vice-president and Christine Hall led her class as president for a second year. She was also Keywanette president.

Todd Burgwin, four year football player, was starting quarterback. He also played shortstop on the baseball team.

Scott Wissman was a three-year baseball letterman as an outfielder.

Wittiest nominees were Leslie Fahrner, who was a two year Silhouette, and Mary Johnson, a varsity cheerleader.

Louis Owens played freshman football, was in the food cluster and was a Skylite guard his senior year.

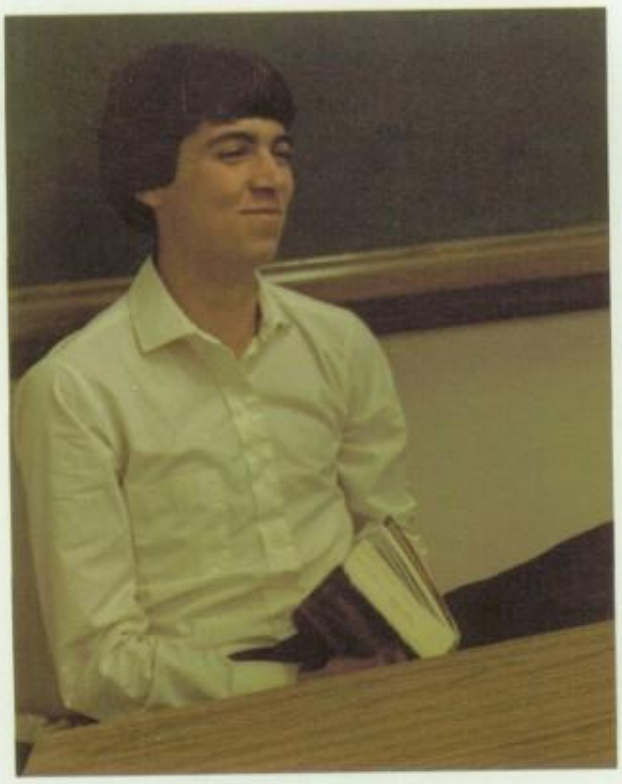
Dennis Griffith was also nominated for wittiest.

◀Louis Owens

▲Mary Johnson

▲Leslie Fahrner

◀Dennis Griffith



▲**Chortling at one of Mrs. Hamlin's jokes.** Kyle Self enjoys the atmosphere of AP English class.

Seniors choose wittiest, best all around

Dianne Flynn and Kyle Self were named wittiest by their classmates.

Dianne, a four year FHA member, served as secretary her sophomore year, vice president her junior year, and president her senior year. She also served as a senator her freshman and sophomore years and was in Life Leadership.

As a junior, Dianne became a Silhouette, and as a senior helped lead the drill team as lieutenant.

Dianne sang in Camarata and Choraliers her first three years and also performed in the musicals.

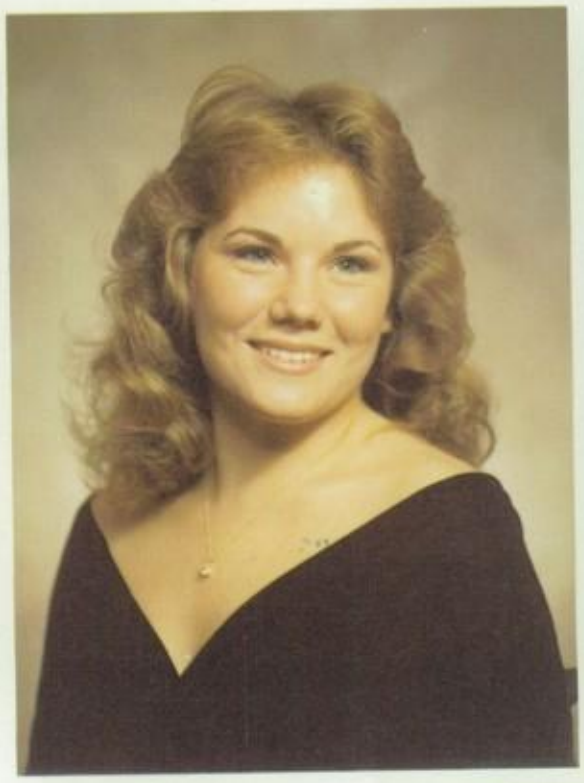
Key Club and music were part of the activities of wittiest Kyle Self.

Kyle was a four year member of the Key Club and sang with Camarata and Choraliers.

Kyle also excelled academically as his membership in NHS proved.

▶**Picture happy.** Dianne Flynn laughs at a picture of her taken at the homecoming game.

▼**Dianne Flynn** is wittiest.

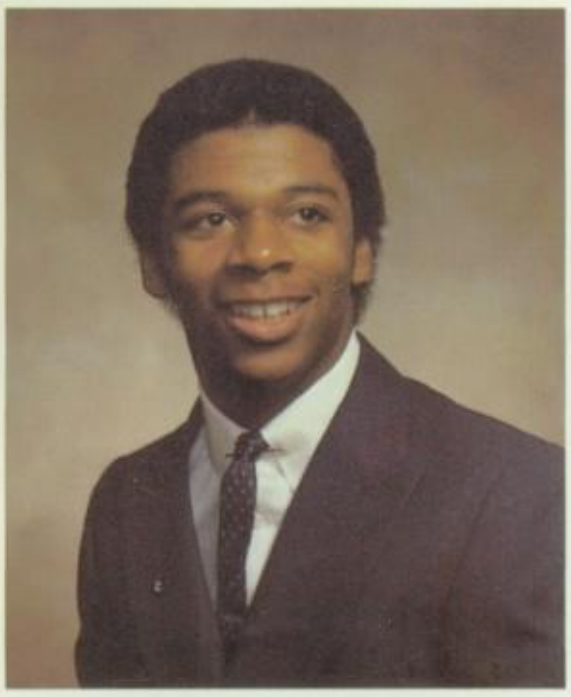


▼**Kyle Self** is wittiest.

◀**Anxiously waiting.** Reginald Preston waits for the coaches to put him into the game against Woodrow Wilson.

Bennett leads. Captain Cyndi Bennett marches onto the d with the Silhouettes at the homecoming game against an Adams.

▲**Cyndi Bennett** is Best All Around.



Reginald Preston is Best All Around.

Singing and drill team were the special talents of Best All Around Cyndi Bennett. Cyndi was in Chorale and Choraliers and was a Silhouette her junior and senior year, leading the Silhouettes as captain her senior year.

Cyndi was in senate as a sophomore as well as a member of the Principal's Advisory Committee.

She had excelled academically as shown by her membership in NHS for three years.

She was also a Who's Who nominee.

Football player and track star, Reginald Preston was chosen Best All Around.

Reginald was in the computer cluster.

►Elissia Fountain

▼Cassandra Miller

candids by Kevin Falconer

Best all around support school

Spirit and athletic ability were the talents of senior best all around nominees.

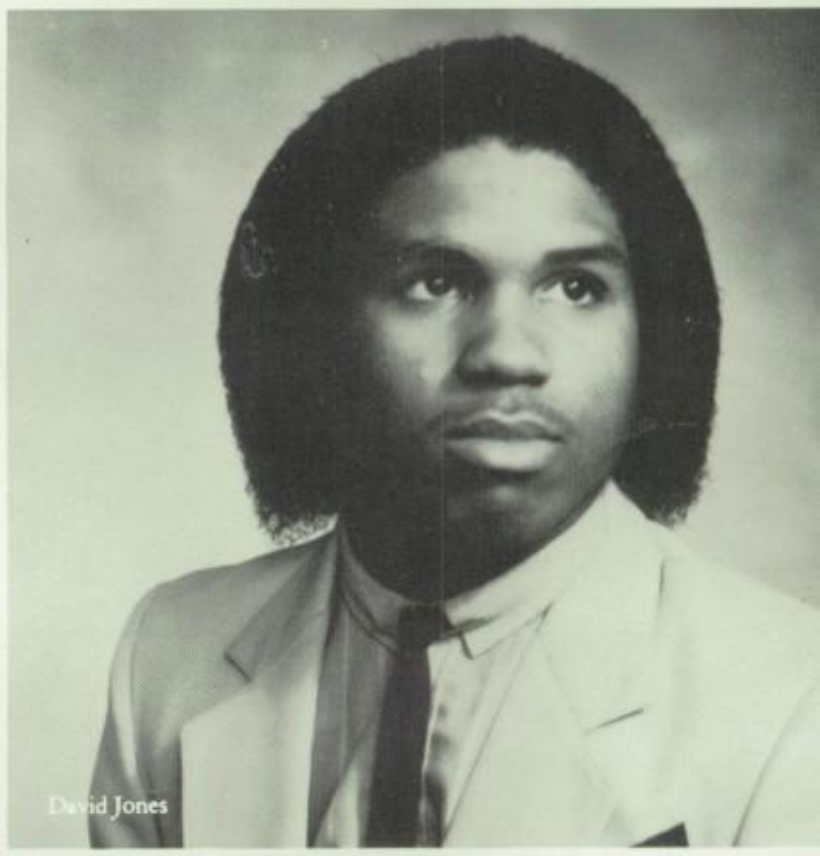
Elissia Fountain played varsity basketball and ran track four years and played volleyball three years. She was also in the aeronautics cluster.

Cassandra Miller was a JV cheerleader her sophomore year and a varsity cheerleader her junior and senior years.

David Jones was in Key Club, the TV Arts cluster and participated in track and football all four years.

Charles Simpson was also a four year football player and a member of the track team.

►Charles Simpson



David Jones

Don Acker

Marilyn Alford
Int. Des. 1-2, FHA 2, HERO 2, French 2-4, Italian 3, French NHS 3-4, NHS 4, Tour Guide 4

Cheree Allen
Spirit 1, 3-4, Drama 2, FHA 1, 4, HERO 4

Derrick Allen

Jimmy Allred
Track 1, Football 1-4

Larry Amyett
Comm. Art 2, VICA 2, 4, ROTC 1-4, Diamond Disc 3-4, Orienteering 4, Staff 4, German 3-4

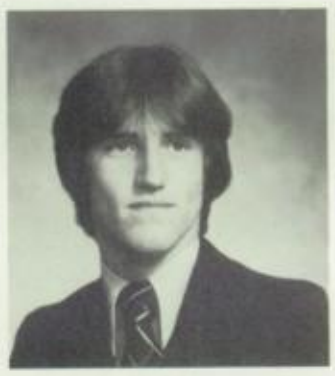
German Anderson
Marching Band 1, Radio TV Rep. 2-3, VICA 2-3, CLC 3

James Anderson
Const. 1-2, VICA 1-2

Angela Anthony
Los Amigos 1, Art 2

Beth Apple

Christina Arango



Pete Ardry

Jose Arevalo
Aero. 4

Karen Arias

Linda Arias

Ephram Arista

Sherri Armstead

Anthony Armstrong
Aero. 2-4, EAA 3

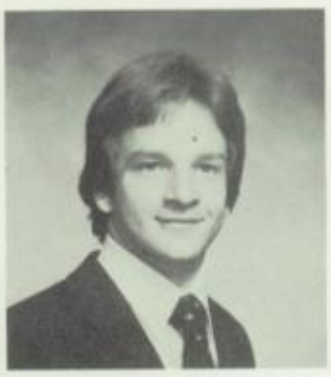
Reginald Armstrong

Claudette Arnold
FHA 2, VICA 3

Kathryn Arterbury
FHA 3-4

Fatina Ashley
Child Related 1-3, FHA 1-2, HERO 3, Art 3, ICT 4

John Athas
Drama 1, VICA 1, Thespians 2, NFL 3, Who's Who nom.



David Atkinson

Mark Auerback
Math 1-3, Mu Alpha Theta 2-4, sec 3, vice-pres 4, NHS 2-4, treas 4, Key 2-4, French 4

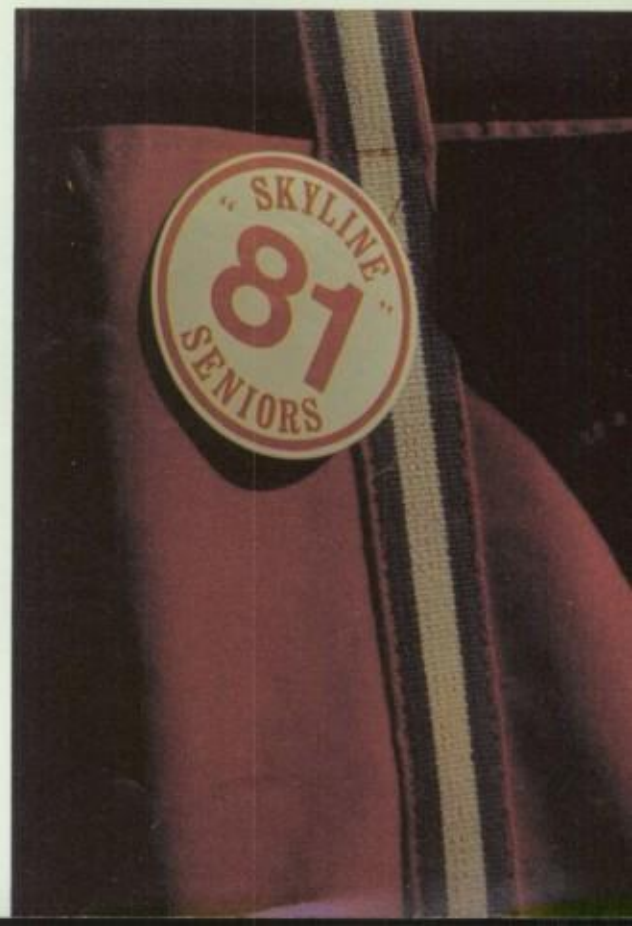
Marsha August
Fashion 3, Keywanettes 3, FHA 3-4

Manuel Ayala
Soccer 3, Graphics 1-3, Art 1

Brenda Ayres
Child Related 2-3, HERO 2-3, NHS 3-4, Tour guide 4

▲**What's happenin'?** Attending the hotdog cookout provides various activities, eating, dancing and cheering the football team on to victory against Spruce.

▶**Button up.** "Skyline seniors 81" buttons adorn bags and bodies of many students. These buttons were sold to all grades by Silhouettes.



Rich Ann Baetz
Spanish 1-4, FHA 1-3, Life lead 3, CLC 3, Spanish Dancer 1-3, Outdoor 4, Keywanettes 3-4, Science club 4, Mu Alpha Theta 4, Drama 2, NHS 4, Who's who nom.

Diane Baker
Marching band 2, Concert band 2, Drama 1, VICA 2-4, Spirit 3-4, CLC 3-4, Basketball 1, Const 3-4, Keywanettes 3, FHA 3

Sarah Baker
NHS 2-4, FNHS 3, French 2-4, Woods & waters 2, FHA 1, HERO 2, Senate 4, PAC 4, Drill mgr 4

Lisa Ballard
Comm art 3-4

Seniors fulfill traditions

Traditions, especially senior traditions, are made to be continued.

Since the first day of school, seniors began fulfilling their roles, the traditions began before them. The first activity was the taking of class pictures. Other activities such as the senior assembly, and the second annual senior hotdog cookout before the Spruce football game followed.

One tradition that didn't continue was the unwritten, and unspoken, tradition of seniors getting lockers in the main building. This tradition was one that principals said never existed. At any rate, seniors were, unhappily, issued lockers in outlying buildings.

The traditional senior t-shirts, ribbons, graduation invitations plus a newcomer, buttons were again bought.

The yearbook signing party, senior luncheon and senior picnic were all successful as usual.

Commencement, along with the prom, were the big nights.

Seniors walked across the stage, broke the ties and were set free.

◀**Bottoms up.** Senior Silhouettes carry on the tradition of displaying their graduation year at the senior assembly before the Spruce game.

▼**Skyline seniors.** White shoe polish is used to paint many cars with message of pride, love or just plain funny sayings.

▼**Crowning glory.** Senior Kammi White is crowne by Tracy Moses, last year's queen, at the Marriott.

▼**Hopeful waiting.** Senior Penny King and escort Donnie Millender wait for the announcement of queen.

▲**That girl.** Queen nominee Becky Marek and date Mark Hanus take their walk after being announced.

Melva Balli
Spanish 2, Senate 1-3, PAC 1-4, Drill 3, YAC 2, Annual 4, Latin 3, Chorale 1

Chris Balsamo
Science 3, Science Club 2, Outdoor 1, Mu Alpha Theta 2, Aero 1

Hubert Banks

Robyn Bapp
FHA 1, Spanish 1-2, Drama 3, NFL 3, English 3-4, Pride award 3, NHS 4, Annual 4

Winners end night with dance

"It doesn't smell like school burgers," laughed Principal Frank Guzick about the first homecoming dance held away from school.

The dance progressed with participants enjoying themselves to the utmost. The Marriott, to few people's surprise, had turned out to be a prize location for the event.

Music had dancers hopping in all areas of the ample dance floor and student remarks indicated the excellence of the music supplied by DJ David Fresquez.

Providing added entertainment to festivities, the ROTC drill team performed a precision exercise before providing a crossed-rifle pathway for the contestants to walk through.

Nominees waited patiently, excited and above all, nervous, to hear the all-important and well-kept secret of the new homecoming queen and her court.

Susie Singlar was the lucky girl named senior princess.

Kammi White tearfully took the top honor as she received the homecoming crown from the previous year's queen, Tracy Moses.

The moving of the dance and crowning to the Marriott dance floor allowed the queen and her court to dance before the evening drew to its final close.

◀**Walk that walk.** Senior Cassandra Miller and escort Michael Sterling take their stroll prior to the announcement of princess winner.

▼**Flower girls** Junior Michelle Bentley presents Suzie Singlar, Homecoming princess, with her flowers.

◀**Nominee's stroll.** Princess nominee Cheree Allen and her date Terence Mosely glide through a ROTC arch.

Stephen Bardin
Key 1-4, Lt. gov. 3, Choraliers 2-3, Musical 2-3, Play 1, 3, Tour guide 4, Drama 3-4, VP 4, French 1-4

Laurie Barkham
Senate 1, Cheerleader 2, Tour guide 4

Debra Barnett
Journalism 2-3, VOE 4, OEA 4, FHA 3

Herbert Barree
OEA 2-3, Art 3-4, Mu Alpha Theta 2, Math 1, Com 2-3, Key 3-4, Fav nom 3, Spanish 1-2, 4, Los Amigos 1, Tennis 2, Science club 1

Fred Bartel
NHS 2-4, VICA 2-3, Math 4

Michael Battle
Aero 3-4, French 4, EAA 4, VICA 4

Phillip Beall
Key 2-4, German 2-4, VP 3, Radio 3-4, Football 1, VOE 4, Key 2-4

Tony Beasley
VICA 2, TV 2-4

Jacqueline Bell
FHA 1, ROTC 1-2, Fash 2, HECE 3-4, Pres 3

Donita Belzer
Math 1-2, Mu Alpha Theta 2, Camarata 2-3, Spanish 1-3, Tour guide 3-4, Musical 3

Cyndi Bennett
Chorale 1, Choraliers 2-3, Senate 2, Drill 3-4, capt. 4, PAC 2, NHS 2-4, Who's who nom, Best all around nom

Tammie Bennett
Fash 2-4

Shelia Berry
HECE 2-4, HERO 2-4, FHA 1, Child related 203

Nicholas Bert
Football 2, Auto 2-3

Randolph Bibbs
Football 1-2, FHA 1-2, NHS 2, Track 1, OEA 3-4, Bowling 4, Comp 3-4

Leroy Bills
EAA 2

Class officers work for school; past records influence voters

Electing class officers was usually a tedious task. But this year was a little bit easier.

Each officer had a good leadership record. They were Coordinator James Roberson, President Christine Hall, Vice-President Rhonda Gaines and Secretary-Treasurer Sharron Bruton. James, who ran unopposed, had no doubt that he would be elected coordinator. James tried to encourage cooperation with all students to show they did have a voice in activities at Skyline. Along with supporting activities, he tried to bring students and teachers together.

Christine, who had held the presidential office for two years, once again won the position. She spent her junior year planning for the upcoming year. Activities planned were the senior cookout and the selling of senior picture buttons.

Rhonda thought her job as vice-president basically dealt with following up on the president's instructions. She felt she had a direct voice and was able to put in her opinion.

Sharron kept an accurate roll of the senior class senators.

►**Speak up.** Secretary Sharron Bruton talks at a senate meeting.

►**Vice-president.** Before voting, Rhonda Gaines listens attentively to a motion to buy Connie Cook's mascot costume.

Layne Billups
Rodeo 4

Algia Bizor
Football 2-4, German 3-4, Who's who nom

Michelle Blacksher

Sandra Blair
Spanish 1, OEA 2-3, Keywanettes 4

Michael Blazek
Food serv 1-3, HERO 2-4, FHA 1-4

Kelly Boatwright
French 1-4, Journalism 1-4, Newspaper 3-4, ads ed 3-4, Annual 3-4, ads ed 3

Kelly Bolton
Senate 1, FHA 1, Cheerleader 2, Drill 3, DECA 4, Spanish 1-2

Chris Bouland

Byron Bradford
Comp 2, Basketball 2-3

Furney Bradford

Kevin Bradford
Comm Art 1-3

Teresa Bradford
Tennis 2, FHA 1-2, 4

◀**Coordinated.** James Roberson emcees the debate, Oct. 31, between advocates of the mock presidential candidates.

by Lynne Byars

▲**Senior senators.** Cody Gilbert and Leslie Fahrner listen to propositions made by coordinator James Roberson.

◀**Head to head.** Sponsor Barbara LaMountain and President Christine Hall discuss t-shirts at a meeting in which what will go on the shirt is decided.

by Elena Hernandez

Bard players leave imprints

Students scurried to the area where they were to view scenes of Shakespearean plays.

While each student carried with him his own impression of what the event would be like, few expected what was soon to come. Actors in Elizabethean garb burst into room 218, blurting out odd sounding lines to yet unknown to them Shakespearean plays.

Some of these actors had performed the previous summer with Shakespeare In The Park, an annual presentation held at Fair Park Band Shell. The actors, three male and two female, exhibited their talents.

The actors were invited to Skyline after English teachers received a circular sent to all Dallas high schools, offering to perform scenes from several of the Bard's plays.

The actors hoped to attract audiences to view Shakespearean plays at the Renaissance Festival at Fair Park Oct. 24-26. The Festival took place at the beginning of the exhibition at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts of the World and Globe, an exhibit of William Shakespeare and his works.

► **Put down.** Students are amused at Kate's rejection of Petruchi during a taming session.

Marsha Bradshaw
Art 1-4, FHA 2-3, HERO 2-3, Child related 2-3, Chorale 2

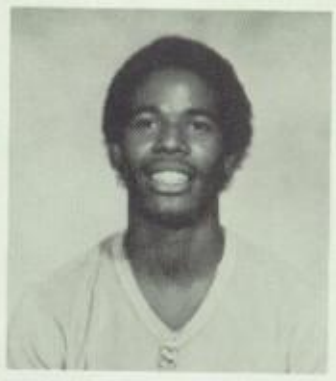
Sandra Briggs
ROTC drill 1-3, Drama 1-2, FHA Sec. 3, OEA treas. 4, VOE 4

Gabriel Briscoe
Basketball 1-4, Const. 3, Food Serv. 4, FHA 4, HERO 4

Melissa Britton

Basil Brown
Football 1-2, Basketball 1-4, Track 1-4, Const. 3, FHA 4

Jon Brown
Aero 1, Auto 2, FHA 3, Skylight guard 4



Kealand Brown

Latrince Brown

Linda Brown

Sabrina Brown
Fash. 2, HERO 2, Drama 3

Sharron Bruton
Spanish 3, Keywanettes 3-4, Senate 3-4, Class Sec./ Treas. 4, Life leadership 4, Bowling 4, FHA Pres. 4, Who's who nom.

Jennie Bryan

Room 218 was packed with junior and senior English classes who awaited the first scene.

During the performances, students realized how many people dressed during Shakespeare's time. Senior Kelly Byrd said, "As I was watching, I felt as though I was in the

continued to pg. 374

Out of gas. Drawing laughs from the crowd, the actor fights on the floor when expressing his anger.

Agony of defeat. The Shakespearean actor catches students' interest as he contemplates battle.

by Lynn Forrester

Angela Burch
Comm. Art 1-3, Photo. 4, VICA 1-4, Sec. 2, Allied Youth 2-4, Drill 3-4, Tour guide 4

Todd Burgwin
Basketball 1, Football 1-4, Baseball 2-4, Senate 3

Janet Burkhard
Marching band 2-4, Head Drum major 3-4, Symphonic band 3, Arch. 2-3, VICA 2-3, NHS 3-4, Who's who nom.

Donna Burrous
Spanish 1-2, Camarata 2, Musical 2, Outdoors 2, Journalism 2-3, Newspaper 2-3, Feature co-ed. 3, Annual 3, Orgs. 3, Drill 3-4

Clifton Burton

Naja Burton
Child related 1, Man 2, FHA 1, 4, Art 3-4, Senate 4

Lynne Byars
Spirit 1, Drama 1, Photo. 3, Annual 4, Sil Drill mgr. 4, Who's who nom.

Kelly Byrd
Chorale 1, Senate 2, FHA 2-3

Steve Byrd
Swim 1, Golf 2-4, Woods & Waters 4

Elton Caldwell

Anita Calston

Andra Campbell
Senate 1-2, FHA 4

Violence entertains

continued from pg. 373

days that Shakespeare lived." Senior David Lowry said "My favorite scene was the one from *Taming of the Shrew.*" This scene appeared to be the most enjoyable of all because of all the violence it contained. Some of the other scenes were taken from *MacBeth, Much Ado About Nothing, Romeo and Juliet* and a few of his sonnets.

▼ **"To alter favor is to fear."** Lady MacBeth explains fear to MacBeth.

photos by Lynn Forrester

James Campbell

Cherisha Cannon

Craig Cannon

Vikki Cannon

RosaLinda Carrillo

Sybil Carter
Art 4, French 4, Keywanettes 4, Man 4

William Cartwright

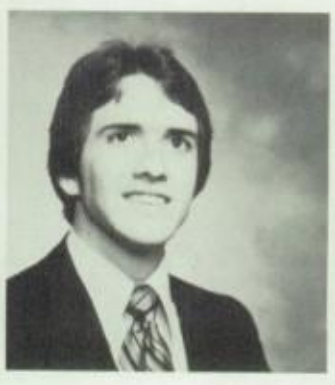
John Casey

Don Cass

Grady Catterall
Camarata 1, Musical 2, Math 1-3, Pride award 2, Unity award 3, Key 1-4, Sec. 2, Pres. 3, NHS 2-4, Pres. 4, French 1-2, 4, French NHS 2-4, Mu Alpha Theta 3-4, Choraliers 2-4, Who's who nom.

Carla Chambers
Keywanettes V.P. 3, Spanish 3, Science 3-4, Mu Alpha Theta 4, Science club 4, Tour Guides 4, Who's who nom.

Qynthia Chambers
DECA 1, Journalism 2, Art 3, Drama 3



Junior Scott Watkins, one of Dorothy Lougheed's honor students, remarked, "The actors were very good but I didn't understand the story."

Senior Roger Eddy felt that if he began watching Shakespeare regularly, it would get old, because of the type English used in Shakespeare's plays.

Many students thought the scenes were supposed to be romantic. These types were held to a minimum, much to the chagrin of the hopeful watchers.

While it was not as great as some students expected, junior Bob Gross said, "It beat sitting in English."

◀ **Wholeheartedly.** One of the Shakespearean actors puts his heart into the *Much Ado About Nothing* scene.

▼ **Intense Moments.** Actors in *The Taming of the Shrew* captured the concentration of senior and junior English students.

by Elena Hernandez

Donna Chaney
Musical 3-4, Camarata 3-4, Spanish 3-4, French 4

Cicely Chapman

Melanie Chappell
FHA 3-4, Pres. 3, DECA 4

Melissa Clark
Marching band 1-4, V.P. 3, Ass't Lib. 4, Symphonic band 1-4, Orchestra 1, 3-4, German 1, 3-4, NHS 2-4, Who's who nom.

Jeff Cochran
Drama 1-2, Photo. 2, UIL one acts 2-4, play 3, Thesp. 3-4, Ass't Director 4

Kenneth Cofer

Jessica Cohen
NFL 1-4, Pres. 4, Debate 1-4, Keywanettes 3-4, Jr. director 3, Treas. 4, Latin 1-2, German 1, NHS 3-4, Senate 1, Historians 3-4, Man 2-4, Who's Who nom.

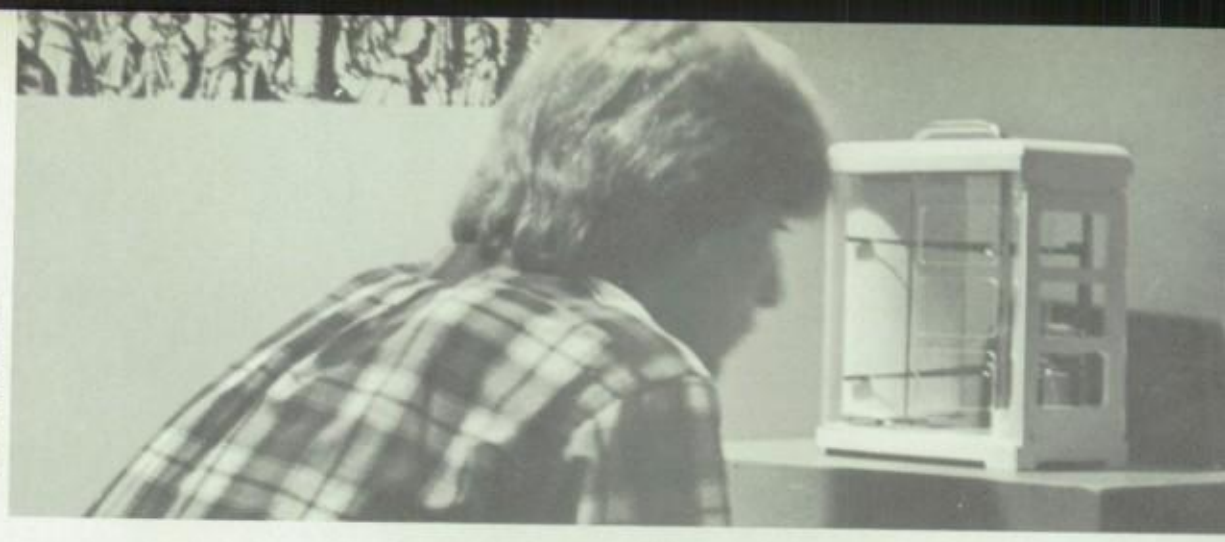
Lisa Coile

Walter Coit

Ginny Coke
English 1, Man 2, French 1-3, Journalism 3-4, Annual 3-4, Newspaper 3-4, Feature Co-ed. 4, Keywanettes 3

Tammy Colacecchi
Cosmetology 2

Kyle Cole
Golf 3

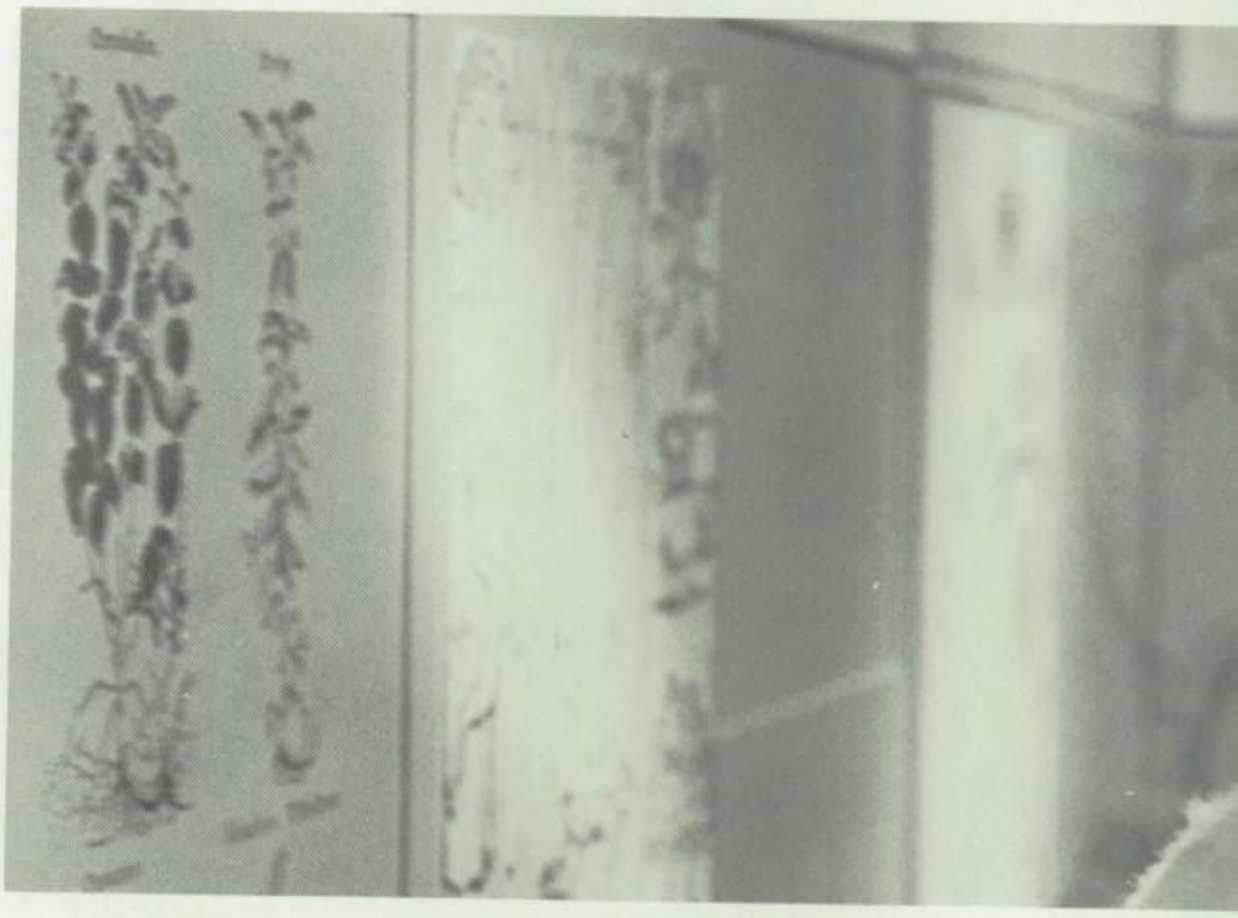


photos by Bryan Waters

▶**Scientific study.** Studying the vibration and temperature gauge, senior Daryl Doss was more interested in the scientific part of the exhibit than the English part.

▶**Flower power.** Senior Kathleen O'Reilly studies 16th Century diagrams of plants. These diagrams were on display at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

▼**The Globe and The World.** Students read the display of sayings made famous by Shakespeare's usage in his numerous plays.



Reuben Cole

Laveta Collins
Marching band 1-2, FHA 1, OEA 2-3, Comp 2-3, VOE 4, Drill 3-4, Art 2-4, Keywanettes 3

Melissa Collins
French 2-4, FFA 3-4, Hort 2-4, Science 1

Tremyne Connors
Arch 4, Art 1, Football 1, Fash 1, Key 2

Connie Cook
Senate 1-4, Drama 1, Keywanettes 3-4, Spanish 1-2, Mascot 4, FHA 1, 3-4, HERO 2, Child related 2, Camarata 4, Swim 1

Christopher Cox
Latin 2-3, Science club 1-2, ROTC 1-2

Rodney Cox
VICA 2-4

Dale Cozby
Football 1-4, FHA 4, Arch 4

Sheila Crockett

Sandra Crouch
OEA 3, Senate 3, Drill 3-4, VOE 4

Angela Crowe

Hans Crumpton
EEA 2-4, VICA 1-4, Key 3-4, German 3-4, Aero 1-4

Shakespeare aura recreated at arts museum

Imagine being in Shakespearean England the Globe Theater anticipating the start of *omeo and Juliet*.

Senior English classes experienced some-ning of the aura of the theater and the times hen they visited the Dallas Museum of ine Arts "Shakespeare: The Globe and the World" exhibit.

Famous Shakespearean sayings, original folios (the first legitimate publications of his plays) and period costumes made up the exhibit.

Supplementing their study of Shakespeare, students saw film clips from booths and other Shakespearean artifacts. Each booth showed three different versions of a certain play. One of the most popular and frequently viewed was *A Midsummer's Night Dream,* another popular one was *Caesar* probably due to a skinny Marlon Brando. These versions of the plays came in foreign languages, even Japanese.

Several scale models of the Globe Theater inspired "oohs" and "ahs" from students.

Shakespeare's childhood and adulthood and the sixteenth century were laid at their feet. They also saw extensive maps and models existing during Shakespeare's time.

◀**Blueprints.** Senior Kelly Bolton looks at the floor plans of a sixteenth century English castle.

Carolyn Crutchfield
FHS 2, Fash 3, HECE 4

Debra Crutchfield

Alan Cunningham

Annette Cummings

Kenneth Curry

Suzanne Czuwala
English 3, Play 3-4, Choraliers 3, Ltd. ed. 4, Drama 3, NHS 3, Drama 3

David Dalton

Kim Daniel

Angela Davis
OEA 2, Comp. 2

Ashley Davis
Spanish 2-4, Drama 2-4, Senate 3, Mu Alpha Theta 3, NHS 2-4, French 4, Man 2-3, Camarata 2, Choraliers 3-4, Ltd. ed. 4, Musical 2-4, Play 3, Who's who nom.

Denise Davis
FHA 3-4

Hurbert Davis

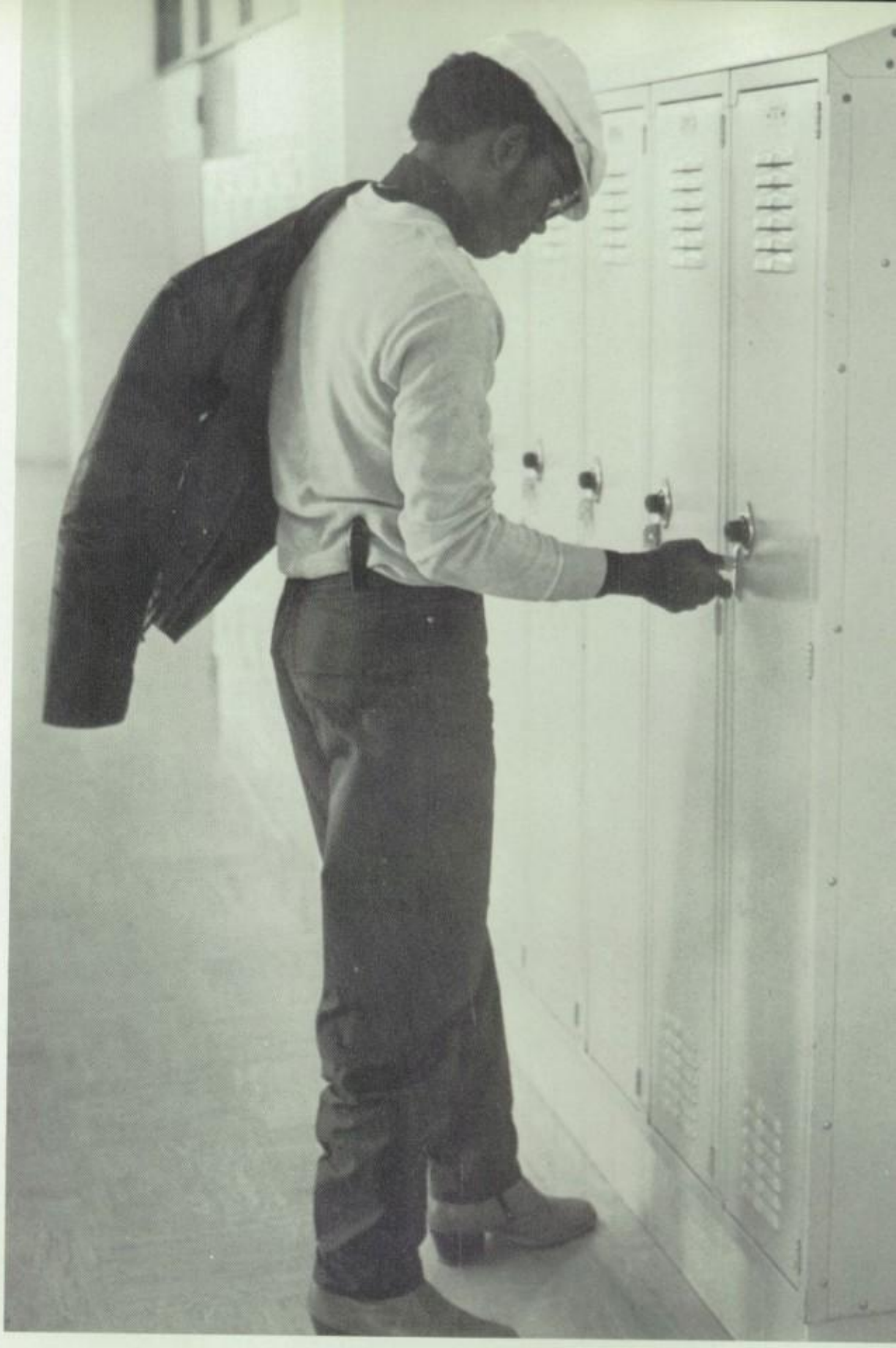
Fashion makes western change

From the beginning-of-school dress codes to the blue jean world of today, students have ventured through numerous fashion trends.

This year proved different only in the sense that choice, coordination and appearance were of major importance to many students. Not to say that everyone participated in certain fashion looks; in fact, the majority probably did little other than note what others wore while this majority continued their traditional blue-jeaned journey through school. Sophomore Shawn Fisher a fashion cluster student described fashion as merely a cycle that keeps repeating itself throughout the years; and certainly, this was the case at Skyline.

Senior Victor Hall was one recognized by his peers as one of the best tailored students. Wearing preppie clothes, according to Victor, made him "feel intelligent." He explained that the threads he wore reflected him as a unique individual. He also admitted to being very flexible when it came to wearing both preppie and western fashion. Victor attributed his fashion sense to *Gentlemen's Quarterly,* a men's fashion magazine.

With this in mind, fashion paraphernalia in the form of boots, ties and cowboy shirts were immediately recognized as the western look, while tailored blazers, skirts, khaki pants and topsiders shoes were tagged preppie. Preppie also added glasses on faces of some who didn't need them.



► **Fashion worthy senior.** Victor Hall sports a leather jacket, velour shirt and corduroy slacks, these and other preppie clothes make Victor feel "intelligent."

Lynda Davis
Child related 1-3, FHA 1, 4, HERO 2-3, French 3-4, Keywanettes 4

Simon Davis
Football 2, Plast. 3-4, VICA 3-4

Diane Dawson
Spanish 2

Tammy Dawson
Greek 1, Man 1-4

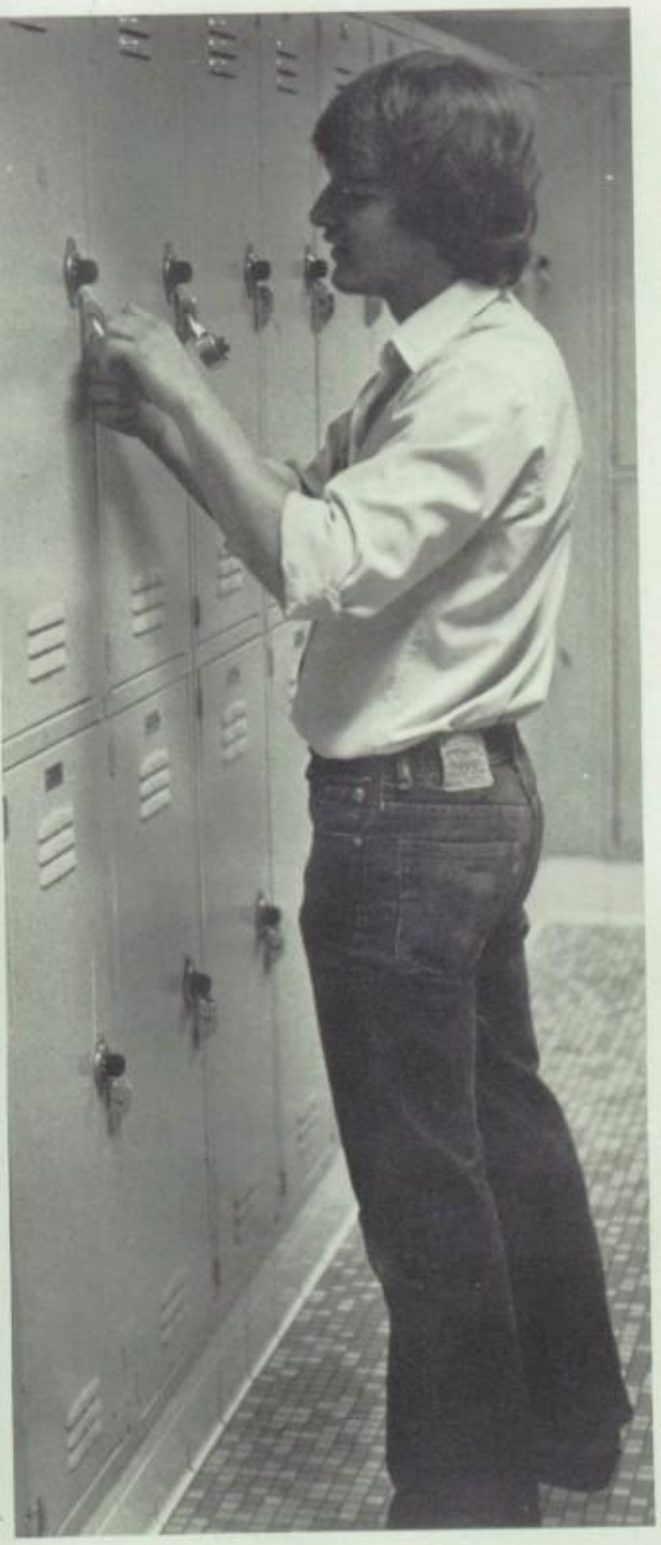
Monty Day
Football 1-4, Wrestling 1-4

James Denson

Debbie Delwaide

Tracy Devine
Art 1-4, Comm. Art 1-3, VICA 1-4, Class V.P. 2, Pride Award 3, Drill 3-4, Annual 3-4, Newspaper 3-4, Photo 4

▼ **Cowboy comfort.** David Atkinson, aeronautics student, wears Levi's, a cowboy shirt and boots, following the course of Western fashion.



Seniors polled agreed that the movie *Urban Cowboy* had a gigantic effect on the fashion wear. John Travolta, the star of the movie, was also cited as a reason for the success of the look. Senior Susie Eury said, "Anything John Travolta does is gonna be imitated and become a fad."

Following in the footsteps of tradition, the now fashionable preppie look was first seen in fashion magazines, before coming to life on the bods of seniors and underclassmen as they sported oxford and Izod shirts in preparation for college and in hope for life after high school. Comfortable, intellectually stimulating and fancy were a few reasons given for the preppie look's popularity. The end result was that of a well dressed senior class.

▼ **Fashion-wise juniors.** Stacey Belcher, Kelly Crinnion and Danielle Caldwell display their mode for preppie fashion.

by James Johnson

Phillip Dickerson
Football 1-4, FHA 4, Const. 3-4

Sherri Dieu
FHA 3, ROTC 3-4, Art 4

Camelia Diggs

Greg Dill
Camarata I, Choraliers 2, Math 2, NHS 2-4, French 3-4, Mu Alpha Theta 4, Who's who nom

Melissa Dirickson
Spanish 1-4, Sec. 2, Unity Award 3, Mu Alpha Theta 4, NHS 4.

Christopher Dobson

David Dodd

Robin Donell
English 1, Art 1-3, Spanish 1-2, Food Serv. 2-3, HERO 2-3, HECE 4

College Night again successful

"Princeton is looking for you," said senior Steve Bardin to brainy classmate Grady Catterall.

Steve yelled this after his visit with the Princeton rep at Skyline's College Night, Sept. 23.

A menagerie of colleges and universities attended the annual College Night with each institution having a representative boothed and ready to answer any questions and, hopefully, to influence prospective students.

As junior and senior students strolled from the center to the cafeteria, they were hit by a barrage of college representatives who were ready to stoop to flattery and pressure tactics to lure college-bounders to their schools. One representative jokingly told one student that she had two things going for her: "one you are a girl and the other you are pretty."

College Night has been a part of Skyline for the past nine years. First organized by the Parent-Teacher Association (PTA), the night has been continued and sponsored by the association in conjunction with neighboring high schools Samuell, Spruce and Woodrow Wilson.

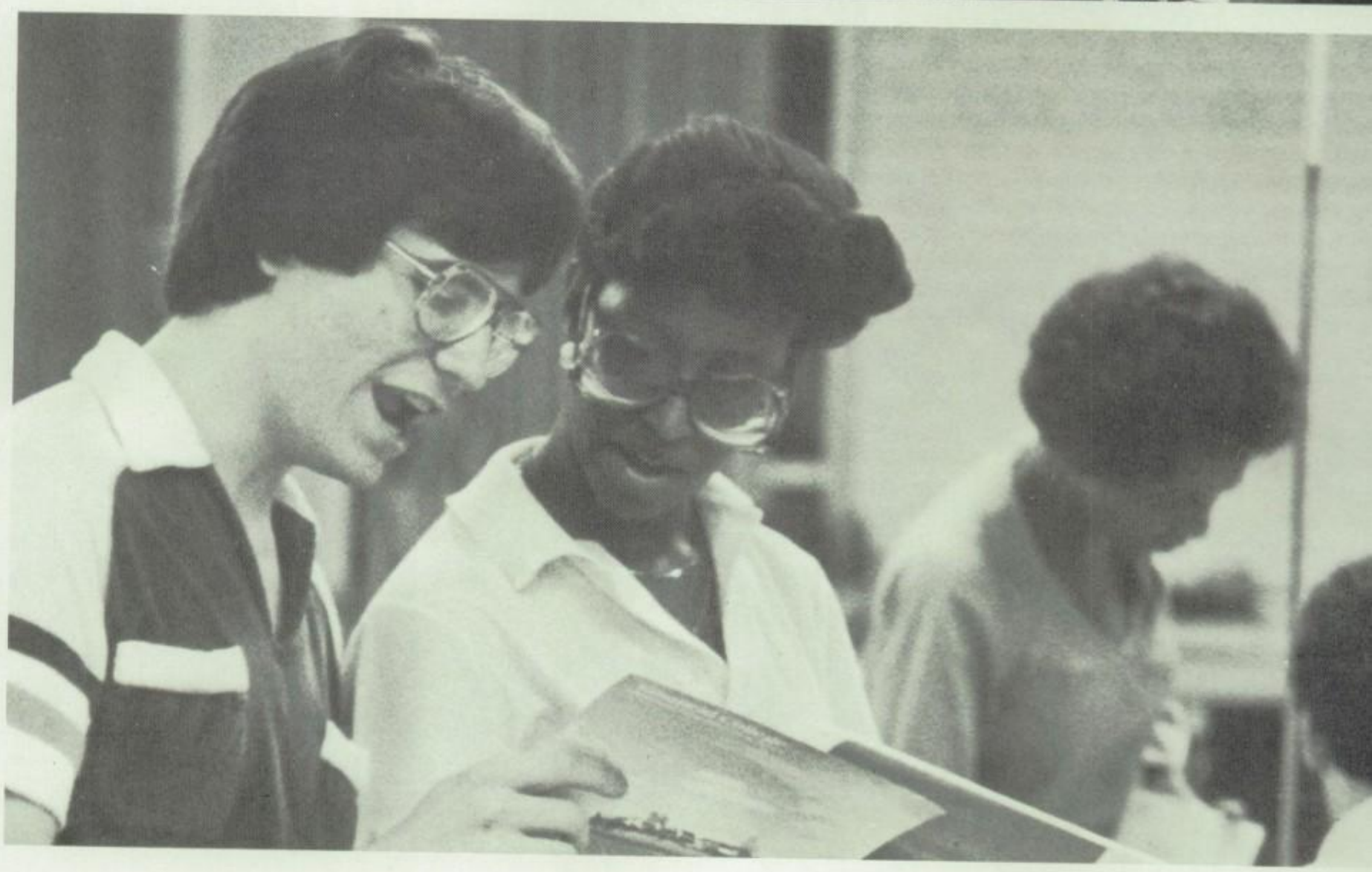
To influence each institution's attendance, members of the PTA sent out invitations to various in-state and out-of-state schools.

Counselors and college representatives attend the event to help college-bound seniors and juniors by giving them brochures, financial aid information and entrance applications. Representatives also help by informing students what courses are helpful and what ones are needed to gain entrance to a particular school.

► **Deep in thought.** Senior Sam Allen thinks about his choice of college as he listens to the Cornell representative sell his school.

► **Seniors Tripp** Marable, Scott Lawton and other baseball team members listen to the sales pitch of the Westminster College representative.

▼ **What a school!** Senior Cody Gilbert, a devout Aggie fan, shows his enthusiasm about A&M in an attempt to convince Twana Gray to consider his would-be alma mater.

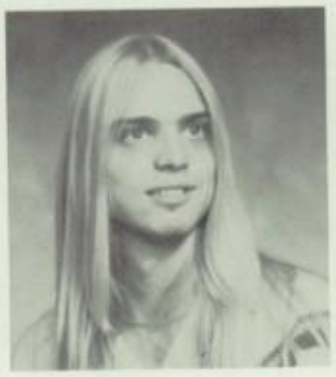


Daryl Doss
Math 1, Computer 2, Key 1-4, Treas. 3, Choraliers 3, Musical 2-4, Thespians 3-4, Limited Ed. 4, NFL 4

Denise Douglas
Marching band 4, Lab band 4, Symphonic band 4

Sharon Douglas

Joe Downs



Krissy Driggers

DeLaine Drown

Bill Dukes
Plast. 2-3, ICT 4

Julie Dunn
Drill 3

Bobby Duron
Marching band 1-4, Pres. 3, Lab band 1-4, Symphonic band 1-4, All-area band 3, All-city band 1-3, All-region band 2-3, All region jazz 2-4, Latin 1-2, Outdoor 4, NHS 2-4, Who's who nom.

Cary Eaves
All-city band 1-4, All-region band 1-4, Marching band 1-4, Symphonic band 1-4, Jazz band 2-4, Musical 2,4, All-region Jazz band 3-4, All-state band 4, All-region orch.4

Bobby Ebarb

Roger Eddy
Arch. 1, Football 2, Key 4, FHA 4

Reginald Edley

Karen Edwards

Karen Edwards
FHA 1-3, HERO 1-3, Man 1-2, Soccer 3, Senate 4, OEA 4, VOE 4

Ann Eggerman
Camarata 2, Musical 2-4, Choraliers 3-4, Drill 3-4, Tour Guides 3-4, Drama 4, Who's who nom.

Lisa Eggleston

Janet Eismann
Senate 1, Drama 1, Cheerleader 2, Musical 2, Drill 3-4, Lieut. 4

Valerie Eldridge

Melanie Ellis

Sandy Erickson
French 3-4, French NHS 3, Hort. 3-4, FFA 3-4, Outdoor 4

Christine Escano
Spanish 1, OEA 2, 4, NHS 2-4

Regina Eubanks

Susie Eury
Spanish 2, FHA 2-3

Mark Evans

Leslie Fahrner
Drill 3-4, NHS 2-4, sec. 4, French NHS 3, Senate 3-4, French 2-4, Marching band 1, Concert band 1, Camarata 1

Cassandra Fair
Spirit 3, Senate 3, Allied youth 3-4, German 2-4, treas. 4, Drill 4

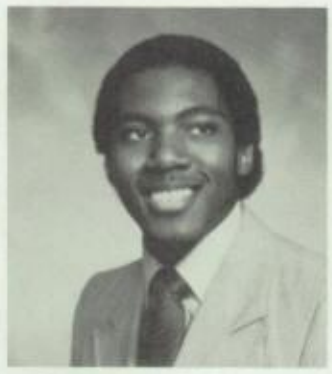
Kevin Falconer
Arch. 2-4, Annual 4, Latin 1-4, Key 4, Mu Alpha Theta 4, NHS 2-4, Historians pres. 4, VICA 2-4, Pride award 3, Who's Who nom.

Tom Fallwell
Annual 1-3, Photo. 1-3

Mary Farmer
TV 3-4, French 4, Volleyball 1, Basketball 1

Kenneth Fields

Denise Flores



Laura Flores
Language 1-4, French 1-4, French NHS 2-4

Dianne Flynn
Senate 1-2, FHA 1-4, sec. 2, v.p. 3, pres. 4, HERO 1-4, Life Lead. 3, Drill 3-4, lt. 4, Camarata 1-2, Choraliers 3, Musical 1-2, Wittiest nom., Who's Who nom.

Debra Ford
Ice skating 1, French 2-4, VICA 2, Keywanettes sec. 3-4, Spirit 3, Outdoor 4, Electronics 4, Tour guide 4, Who's Who nom.

Lynn Forrester
French 1-4, French NHS 2, Man 2, Journalism 1, 3-4, Annual 3-4, Newspaper 3-4, Features co-ed. 4

Tammy Forrester

Stacy Foster
Latin 1-2, Comp. 3-4, OEA 3-4, treas. 4, Drill 3-4, lt. 4, Who's Who Nom.

Elissia Foutain
Basketball 1-4, Volleyball 1-4, Track 1-4

George Fox
Football 2-4, Greek 1-2

Felecia Foy

Janalou Fragapane
Math 2, NHS 3-4, Latin 4

Vanel Francis

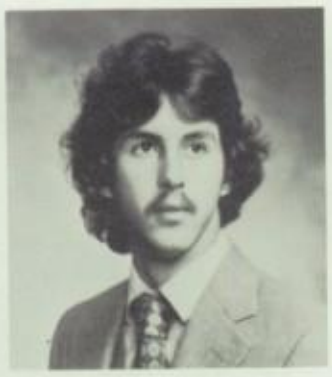
Daniel Franklin
Football 1-4, Comm. art 2, Baseball 3, Favorite nom.

Meridith Franklin

Lisa Frazee
Child-related 1, FHA 4, Man 2-4, French 3

Lynne Frazier
Arch. 1-3, French 3-4, Tour Guide 4, NHS 2-4, Keywanettes 3, VICA 2-3

Jay Frnka
TV/Radio 2-3, Computer 4



Charles Fuller

Jerry Gainer
VICA 2-3, Pride 2, Unity 3

Rhonda Gaines
Art 2-4, Senate 2, 4, Keywanettes 4, Man 1-4, Who's Who nom.

Alan Garner

Joseph Garrett
Comp 2-3, Football 2, Chess 3, Art 2-4, FHA 3, HECE 4

Todd Garrett

Greg Garrison
Golf 1, 4

Diana Garza
Photo 3-4

Melissa Gaston
FHA 2-3

Ginger Gatling
Camarata 1, Choraliers 2-4, Ltd. ed. 4, Spanish 3, NHS 3-4, Musical 2-4, Who's who nom.

Eileen Gentry
French 3-4, NHS 3-4, Science club 2-4, Keywanettes 3, Musical 1-3, Comm art 2, 4

Jimi Gentry

BY Bryan Waters

▲**Sign up.** 18-year-old Roger Eddy fills out a draft registration form at his local post office, as did many others who have reached majority age.

To register or not to register

by Brett Sparks

Although many young men were concerned about it, there was no reason for them to worry. The reinstated draft registration did not mean they would be ordered to camp, be trained to kill and marched off to battle.

Actually, it would take an act of Congress to authorize an actual draft. By the same token, it was doubtful that such action would be taken without the definite threat of declared war.

In July of 1980, President Carter signed a proclamation declaring that all men born in 1960 or '61 must register for the draft. On Jan. 5, 1981 another proclamation was signed, declaring a continuous registration — meaning that all men must register within 30 days of reaching their majority, age 18. It was a felony (five years in jail, $10,000 fine or both) if the individual did not comply.

Although there were mixed feelings among 18-year-olds, most of them agreed with the need for the sake of bolstering the national defense. "I totally agree," said Kyle Self. Another student, Brett Nilsson, sent a letter to the editor of the *Skyline Tribune;* strongly supporting the draft registration. The letter said: "A strong standing army is a weapon of deterrence to help advoid a war."

Others disagreed with the peace-time draft. Charlesetta Walker said, "Registration should not be mandatory. You should have the right to choose." Charlesetta didn't have to worry, though, being female, she was excluded.

The registration was reinstated to create a pool of names to choose from in the event of a national emergency. Most 18-year-olds understood that and were willing to support their country.

Contestant vies for Dallas titles

If confidence were enough to win the Miss Dallas Pageant, April Jackson would, like other enthusiastic contestants, have it wrapped up.

April reasoned that the applause of an ecstactic audience had always enticed her. This would explain why April had decided to enter both the Miss Dallas pageant in March and the tryouts for the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders. As if the pageant weren't enough, April had to enter three tryouts for cheerleader before making the finals on May 2. Preliminaries were held March 29, April 5 and April 26 and she had to pass them all.

Both April's dreams seemed possible to her as she described herself as a "nine and a half." After having explained her motivation, she exclaimed, "You got to have confidence."

Whether or not April's confidence was enough to earn her the scholarship offered by the Miss Dallas pageant, April had plans to become a fashion buyer for Neiman-Marcus. Reality is reality, however, and April realized that, too, was contingent on her acceptance into the executive program at Neiman's. This didn't dampen her spirits either.

April knew it would take hard work as well as confidence to achieve her goals.

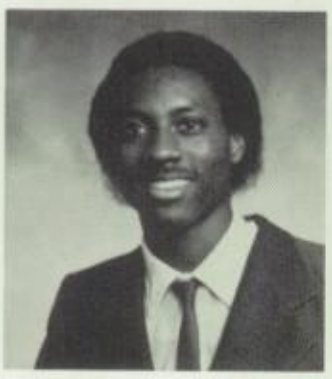
April thought that the most important feature in a girl was personality. She admitted that Miss Dallas judges and cheerleader judges would probably look just as hard for talent and beauty.

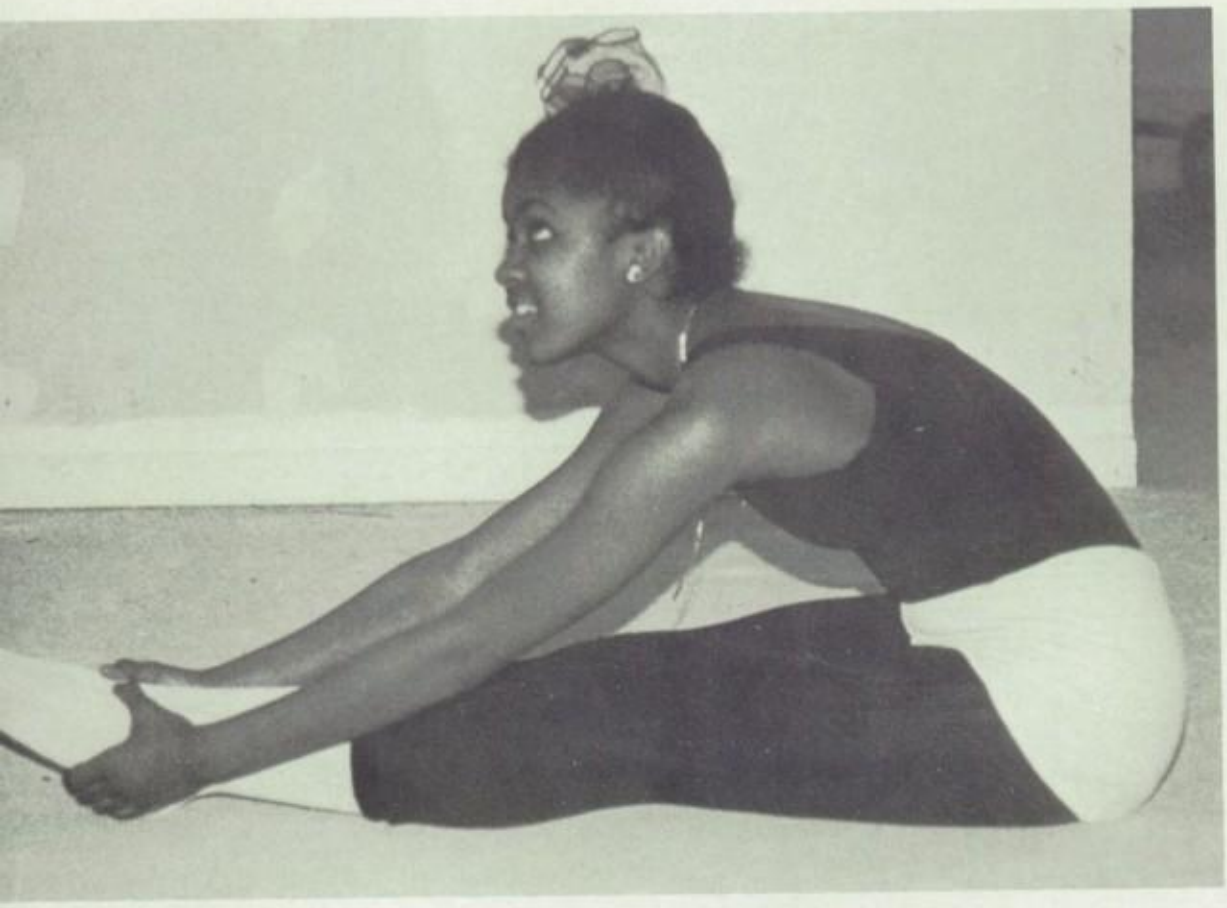
Tony Gerber
Football 1-4, Wrestling 4, FHA 4, Friendliest nom. 4
Meskerem Getachew
DECA 1
Cindy Gibbs
HOSA 2-3
Denise Giddings
Keywanettes 4, FHA 4

Cody Gilbert
Tour guide 4, Key 2-4, sec. 3, VP 4, German 2-3, Baseball mgr. 3-4, Senate 4, Life Leadership 3-4, NHS 3-4, Arch 1, Play 3
Olese Gipson
FHA 1-4, Fashion 2, Construction 3, HERO 2, 4, HECE historian 4
Sherry Goings
FHA 1, Child related 1-3, HERO 2-3, ICT 4
Carol Gonzalez

Andrew Gordon
Nessa Gothelf
Man 1-2, Journalism 3-4, Annual 3-4, Spanish 2-4, Drama 2, Outdoor 4, Keywanettes 3-4, Newspaper 3-4, news ed. 4, Tour guide 4, Mu Alpha Theta 4, Who's Who nom.
Beverly Gowans
Computer 2-3, French 4
John Grace

Reginald Grace
Twana Gray
OEA 2-3, Life leadership 3, Keywanettes 3, Senate 3, Tour guide 4, French 4
Ray Grissom
Joanna Groom
Drill 3-4, Camarata 2-3, Choraliers 2-3, Ltd ed. 4, Musical 2-4, Sweetheart 3, Keywanettes 3-4, pres. 3, Italian 3, Soccer 1, Flag Corps 2, NFL 4, Drama 1-2, Who's Who nom.





As for talent, April's strong point was coordination. She achieved that through her drill team experiences. But she had an ace up her sleeve. April spent every Sunday with Vanessa Baker, a Dallas Cowboy cheerleader, limbering up for cheerleading tryouts. That helped her tremendously.

As for beauty, she feared the judges would look at her body, adding "I'm smaller compared to the other contestants."

April's biggest supporters were her family and faithful friends. All in all, both accomplishments seemed within April's reach.

◀**Touch your toes.** April stretches in order to increase her agility for tryouts.

Doris Green
Tonyua Green
Musical 3
Jimmy Greenwell
Science 1-4, Science club 1-4, Camarata 3, Musical 3, German 1-2, Dancer 1-2
Kristie Greer

Sheri Guidry
FHA 1, OEA 3, Drill 3-4, Computer 3, French 1
Sara Gunter
Dennis Griffith
Irma Gutierrez
TV 1-2

Barry Guttridge
Arch 3-4, Latin 3, VICA 3, Symphonic band 3-4
Kevin Haag
Science 1-2, Chess 3, Aviation 3
Rhonda Haddock
FHA 2-4, pres. 2, Drama 1-2, Stage crew 1
Cary Hall
Computer 1-3, OEA 2-3, FHA 4, Track 2-4, Cross country 3-4, Bicycle 1

Christine Hall
Senate 1-4, Class pres. 3-4, sec. 2, PAC 2, Keywanettes 3-4, pres. 4, Volleyball 2-4, Basketball 2-4, Life leadership 3-4, French 1, 4, Spanish 1, FHA 3, Key club sweetheart nom. 1, Homecoming nom. 2, Language 1, Who's Who nom.
Thomas Hall
French 4, VICA 4
Victor Hall
Key 1, DECA 2, ROTC Drill 3-4
Gregory Jones

David Hallman

Darcus Hamilton
Manu. 2, Wrestling 3, 4, Const. 3-4

Dorothea Hamilton
HERO 2-4, HECE 4, FHA 1, Art 2, Spanish 1, Child related 2-3

Celia Hanna
NHS 2-4, VP 4, Mu Alpha Theta 2-4, VP 3, Pres. 4, Asian 3-4, Pres. 4, Outdoor 3-4, Science club 1-4, Latin 1-2, Camarata 2, Keywanettes 3, Who's who nom.

Paul Hansen

Mark Hanus
Track 1-4, Cross country 3-4, Key 4.

Alaine Hardesty

Shelly Hardwick
Camarata 2, 4, Musical 2, 4, FHA 2, 4, Hort. 1, Tennis 2, Art 4

David Hares
Spanish 1-4, Hist. 4, Math 1-2, Mu Alpha Theta 3-4, Computer 3-4, OEA 3-4, Outdoor 4

Donna Harper
Basketball 1-4, Volleyball 2-4, FHA 1, 4, OEA 2, 3, Senate 4

Frederick Harper

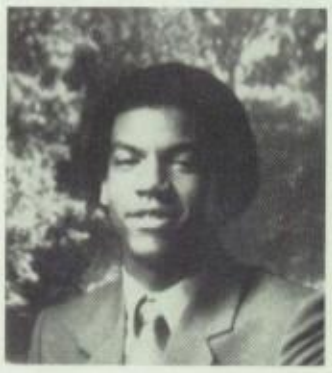
Kevin Harper

Mark Haynes

Tim Helm

Martin Hennessy

Nita Henry
FHA 3, NFL 4



Robert Hensel
Senate 3-4, Football 1-4, Swim 1, FHA 4, Baseball 2, Woods & waters 3-4

Elena Hernandez
English 1, Photo. 2-3, VICA 2-3, Annual 3-4, Los Amigos 3, TV 4, Outdoor 4

David Herring
Football mgr. 2, Baseball mgr. 2, NFL 1-4, Journalism 1-3, Newspaper 2-3, Senate 4, parl. 4, FHA 4

Anna Hess
Chorale 1, Camarata 2, Soccer 2, Senate 2, Journalism 3-4, Newspaper 3-4, Feature co-ed. 4, Annual 4

David Hicks

Sean Hicks
VICA 2-4, EAA 3-4, Aero, 3-4, Auto. 1-2, Senate 1-2

Jesse Hill

Sonja Hill
Spanish 1-2, Drama 1, VICA 2-3, Senate 3, Cosme. 2-3, CLC sec. 3, Keywanettes 4, Art 2

Michael Hilly

Jonta Hinton

Janet Hodge

Paula Hodges

Ken Hoerster

Vanessa Holland
Spirit 1, 3-4, Drama 1, Soccer 1-4, DECA 3,

Phillip Hollie
Basketball 2-4, Track 2-4, Comp 3-4, OEA 3-4

Marshall Holmes
Football 1, ROTC 1-2, FHA 1-3, Baseball 2, Auto 2, Rodeo 4

Dan Holy

Tamme Horace
Spirit 1, Art 1-4, Comp 2-3, English 1, Graphics 3-4, Keywanettes 3-4, OEA 2-3, Mu Alpha Theta 3

Cyril Hornbuckle
Comp 2-3, Stage 1, OEA 2-3, French 3

Linda Hort

Movie 'stars' make big debut

Lights, camera, action. Making movies.

That's what three Skyline seniors experienced last summer.

Roger Eddy, Robert Hensel and Scott Porter all took part in the filming of *Crisis at Central High*.

After hearing announcements on the radio that students were needed to take part background scenes of a 1950's movie, Roger, Robert and Scott decided this was their big chance to break into showbiz. Or, at least, have a good time and have something to talk about for a while.

Once they arrived at the movie site, Woodrow Wilson High School, they were taken and given haircuts — short haircuts. Roger didn't like the idea of having his hair so short, but when it meant the possibility of being in a movie, his druthers quickly changed.

All the background people were asked to dress in rolled-up jeans and wear greasy kid stuff in their hair.

The background people were paid $10 a day and given a free lunch. The speaking parts received up to $200 a day.

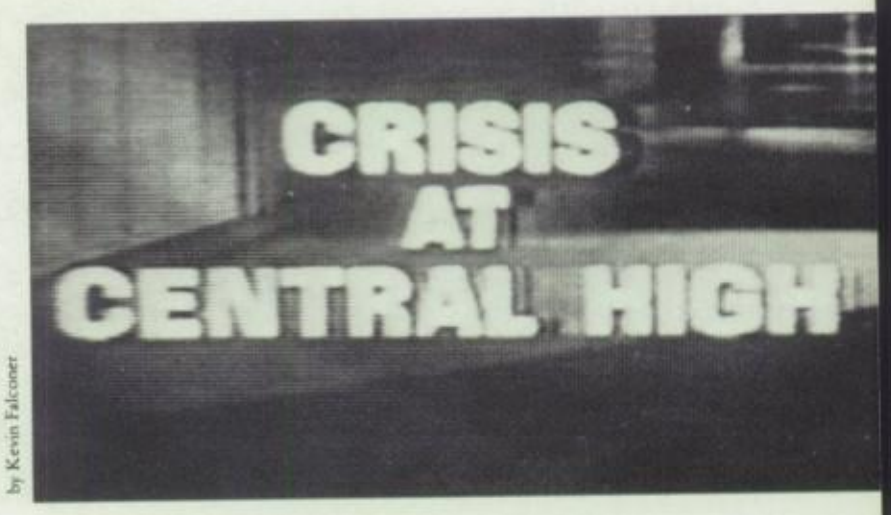
The film was based on an actual incident that dealt with racial discrimination in Little Rock, Ark. in 1957. The National Guard was called in to protect nine black students entering an all white school.

The movie was to be seen on TV in November, but due to the actor's strike, its showing was delayed until Feb. 4. The film starred Joanne Woodward.

Though none of the guys had speaking parts, they had the opportunity to have a taste of movie filming.

Scott concluded that "it was a great chance to meet lots of interesting people."

After viewing the film it was found that only Robert and Scott made it on the air. Roger was left on the cutting room floor. As they discovered, that's show biz.



by Kevin Falconer

Angelia Howard
VICA 2, Plast. 2, ICT 3-4, FHA 3, Lang 1, Spirit 3

Chia-Hua Hsia
Math. 3, Elec. app. rep. 4

Willie Hucks
Key 3-4, Spanish 3-4

David Hudson

Vickey Hudson

Marilyn Hughes
Hotel management 2-3, FHA 2-4, Treas. 4, HERO 2-4, HECE 2-4, Outdoor 3

Scott Hughes
Const. 2

Cindy Hunt
French 1-4, Sec/treas. 3, Pres. 4, Spanish 2-4, Lang. 1-4, Drill 3-4

Karen Hunt
Science 1, Hort. 4

Annette Hunter

Brenda Hunter

Kenneth Hutchens
Archit. 2-4, VICA 2-3, CLC 3, Ket 3-4

Donna Hyett

Kinette Ingram

Glennis Isom
Art 2-4, FHA 2, HERO 3, Photo. 1, Fash. 3, Spanish 3, Dancer 3

Algernon Jackson

April Jackson
Senate 1-2, 4 Fash. 2-3, Drill 4, HECE 4, HERO 2-4, Sec. 4

Cindy Jackson
Annual 3, Spanish 3, Journalism 3, Newspaper 3, English 4

Linda Jackson

Lori Jackson

Michelle Jackson
Marching band 1-4, Drum maj. 3, Flag Corp. Capt. 4, Math 1, Computer 2-4, OEA 2-4, Parl. 3, Symphonic Band 2-4, Concert 1, 4, NHS 3-4, Senate 3, 4, Class Sec. 3, Art 3-4, Treas. 4, Keywanettes 3

Karen Jamerson
FHA 1-4, HERO 3-4, Fash. 3-4

Lavell James

Kenneth Jarrett

Researchers check pressure

Seniors were anxious, annoyed, concerned and curious about the disruption that pulled them from class during the week of Dec. 1.

Missy Clark said, "I would rather be in class taking notes." Carla Chambers said, "It's important because of the people who have high blood pressure running in their family and don't know it."

A government funded health program had school nurse Kathryn Andrews and researcher Ruth Vance checking blood pressure and other heart statistics.

The check started in 1977 when the seniors were eighth graders. Researchers began checking blood pressure at school when the nurse regularly checked height, weight, vision and teeth. The blood pressure check was followed up when they were sophomores and seniors.

The check was set up to establish a blood pressure norm for high school students. Ms. Vance said it also helped athletic boys and girls play on teams even though they have elevated blood pressure. Having high blood pressure is a common reason for capable students not being able to participate in sports.

Researchers at Southwestern Medical School chose DISD for the program because it was racially well rounded.

Students whose blood pressure ranked in the top five per cent were given stress tests followed by an echocardiogram, a measuring of the heart with sound waves. These tests were done to prove exercise is all right for those with high blood pressure.

◀ **Next, please.** Charles McCarter passes the time by reading his old medical charts while waiting to get his eyes and teeth checked.

▼ **Under pressure.** A Southwestern Medical school researcher checks the blood pressure of Lee Kwon during the governmental check.

Elena Hernandez

Sam Jenkins
FHA 4, HERO 4

Roderick Jeter

Kreg Jetsel
Wrestling 1-4, FHA 4, Woods 4

David Jez
Auto 4

Brenda Jones

Christal Jones
Drill 3-4, Senate 3-4, NHS 3, HERO 2-3, Spanish 1

David Jones
Football 2-4, Track 2-4

Gretchyn Jones
FHA 2, Choraliers 2-4, Musical 1-3, Journalism 3, Drill 4

Kim Jones

Laura Jones
Hort 2-4, FFA 2-4, Swim 1-2, Tour guide 4

Phillip Jones

Toni Jones
Child related 1-3, FHA 1, 4, HERO 2-3

Armando Capelo

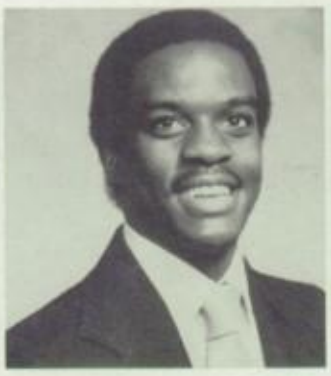
Henry Carter

Tim Clouse
Football 1-3, Baseball 1-4

Scott Kollowa

Judy Ownes

Jesse Perez



Chanale Johnson

Charlee Johnson

Christopher Johnson
VICA 2-3, CLC 2-3, Art 1, Woodcarving 2-3

Dwayne Johnson
CVAE 3-4, French 2, Drama 3

Ginger Johnson

James Johnson
Skateboard 1, ROTC 1-2, Aero. 1-4, Annual 4

Kennetha Johnson
Art 3-4, VICA 2-3, Keywanettes 4, Basketball 1

Kim Johnson

Lee Johnson

Mary Johnson
Senate 1, Drama 1-2, French 3-4, Rodeo 4, Cheerleader 4

Nanetta Johnson
Spirit 1, Fashion 3-4, HERO 3-4

Vivian Jones

Arden Jordan
Football 3-4

David Jordan
Basketball 1-4, Spanish 2, Key 4, FHA 4, Tour guide 4

Theresa Juarez
Computer 2-3, Los Amigos 3-4, pres. 4, VOE 4, OEA 4

Doug Juback
Computer 2, OEA 2, Football trainer 1, Wrestling 1, Spanish 2, Chess 1, Outdoor 1

Frank Karlen
Football 1-4, Baseball 1-2, Senate 1, Spanish 2, Key 4, Who's who nom.

Kaleta Kelly
Fashion 2-3, HECE 4, FHA 1-3, HERO 2-4

Klint Kelly
Basketball 1-2, Golf 3-4, Spanish 2, Senate 3, NHS 3-4, FHA 4

Darcus Kemp

Tammy Kemp

Karla Kinard
Swim 1

Gary Kennamer

Kern Williams

Linda Kerr
Marching band 1, Symphonic 1, VOE 4, OEA 4

Alex Keys

Charris King

Devin King

Donald King

John King

Marlene King
Choir 1, ROTC 2-4, Drill 3, Diamond disc 2

Penny King
Senate 1-2, FHA 2-3, Drill 3, Cheerleader 4, Favorite 2, Nom. 1, 3, Duchess 2, Sweetheart nom. 2-4, Who's who nom.

Sonia Kirby

Sherri Kirkpatrick

Nora Kizzee
Volleyball 1, Bowling 1-4, FHA 1-4, HERO 3-4, HECE 4, Science 1, Food service 3

Anna Klassen

by Lynn Forre

by Bryan Wa

◀**Serve it up.** Donna Smith (Far left) serves strawberry short cake to campers at Mount Lebanon.

Funfilled summer jobs keep students in the hot sun

The Summer of 1980 was both dangerous and exciting for a few seniors.

They worked as lifeguards over the summer to earn extra dough and also for the satisfaction of hopefully being able to save someone's life.

Kirk Morris worked at Harry Stone during the summer and White Rock Pool, an inside job, through the school year. Although Kirk did not save anyone's life, he did take credit for rescuing a contact lens.

Kirk received his training for advanced life saving at White Rock and his water safety instructor's permit in Mesquite. Both courses were taught by Red Cross.

On one occasion there was a close call for Kirk. Little kids treaded towards the deep end of the pool and Kirk rescued them from the unknown depths. His explanation was "they either get frightened of deep water or forget they didn't know how to swim."

Kirk felt it was a good job and that public relations played an important part. The most exciting part was meeting people.

Donna Smith and Ann Eggerman worked at Mount Lebanon Baptist Encampment in Cedar Hill. They didn't have it so easy. Donna and Ann worked not only as lifeguards but as general help around the camp.

Some days Donna would referee a volleyball game and then serve meals. She and Ann were to be ready for any action at a moments notice.

Donna was paid $54 a week and planned to become head lifeguard the following summer for $100 a week.

Leslie Fahrner spent an eventful summer as a lifeguard at Everglade Pool. She managed to save three kids and pulled out a calm young man.

Leslie pulled out one of the kids who had jumped off the diving board. He got scared and started to sink. Leslie also saved a little girl who had spent the whole day at the pool. When she jumped into the pool for one last time, she couldn't make to the side.

Leslie's employer kept all the guards on their toes the whole summer as she and the other guards took periodical skills tests.

Working as a lifeguard was a learning experience for these seniors. They learned working with people could be beneficial, rewarding and lifesaving.

◀**Keeping guard.** In his winter uniform of tennis shoes and shorts, Kirk watches the action at White Rock Pool.

Angie Knight
FHA 2, 4, Child related 2, Senate 3, HERO 2, 4

Kirby Kraft

Vicki Krahenbuehl

Michael Kuhl

Mike Kuntz
VICA 1-2, TV 1-4, Key club 3

Mike Lalumia

Ginger Lane

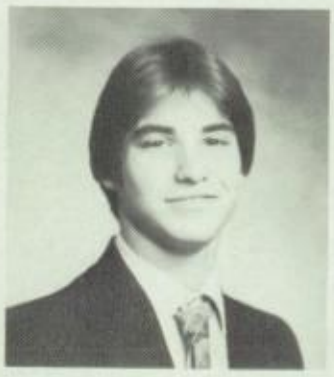
Daryl Lang
Annual 1-4, Newspaper 4, ROTC 1-4, Electronics 1-3, Co. Commander 4, Diamond Disc 4, Who's Who nom. 4

Tammie Larry

Scott Lawton
Baseball 1-4, Golf 1, Spanish 2-3, Key 4, Explorers 4, Who's Who nom 4

James Lee
Camarata 1, Arch 1-4, VICA 2-4

Ismael Lujan



Deana Lemon

Sharon Lemon
Food Serv 2-3, FHA 3, HERO 3-4, HECE 4

Khrhysna Lintz
Keywanettes 3, French 4, Tour guide 4, Math 3

Loretta Lewis
FHA 1-2, 4, Greek 3, German 2, VICA 3-4, Cosme 3-4

Stefanie Lindsay
French 2-4, Drama 3, Rodeo 4, Annual 3-4, Classes 3, Man 2-4

Stacy Logan

Antoinette Long

Andre Longin

Stephanie Love

Kimbra Lovelace

David Lowry

Cindy Lozano

photos by Robin Reed

"I love the good-looking women"

When Andrew Nieuwenhuize arrived in Dallas in January he knew better than to expect the typical Texas sterotypes of 10-gallon cowboy hats and seurs. He did, however, expect to see muggings, stabbings, kidnapping and other such goings-on like he witnessed every week on *Charlie's Angels* and *Dallas* on Australian television. Yes, Andrew was from Australia.

"The impression we get of American life in the big cities comes from television. With shows like *Charlie's Angels*, you'd think there was a stabbing or some other crime being committed every second." reasoned Andrew.

Andrew, from Wollongong, Australia, was a foreign exchange student and attended Skyline the second semester. He'll be here all the next year. He was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Pleasant Grove and lived with CDC manager Weldon Griffith.

Fate brought Andy to Dallas. Two weeks before he was due to leave for Mexico, his original destination, he received word that he was to reroute his path — to Dallas and Skyline. He had no regrets, though. "It's a lot prettier and it's not as big as I thought it would be," Andy said.

Comparing Dallas to his home, Andy saw little difference. "Your jeans are a little cheaper, the meat prices are slightly higher and you drive on the wrong side of the road. Other than that, they're just the same."

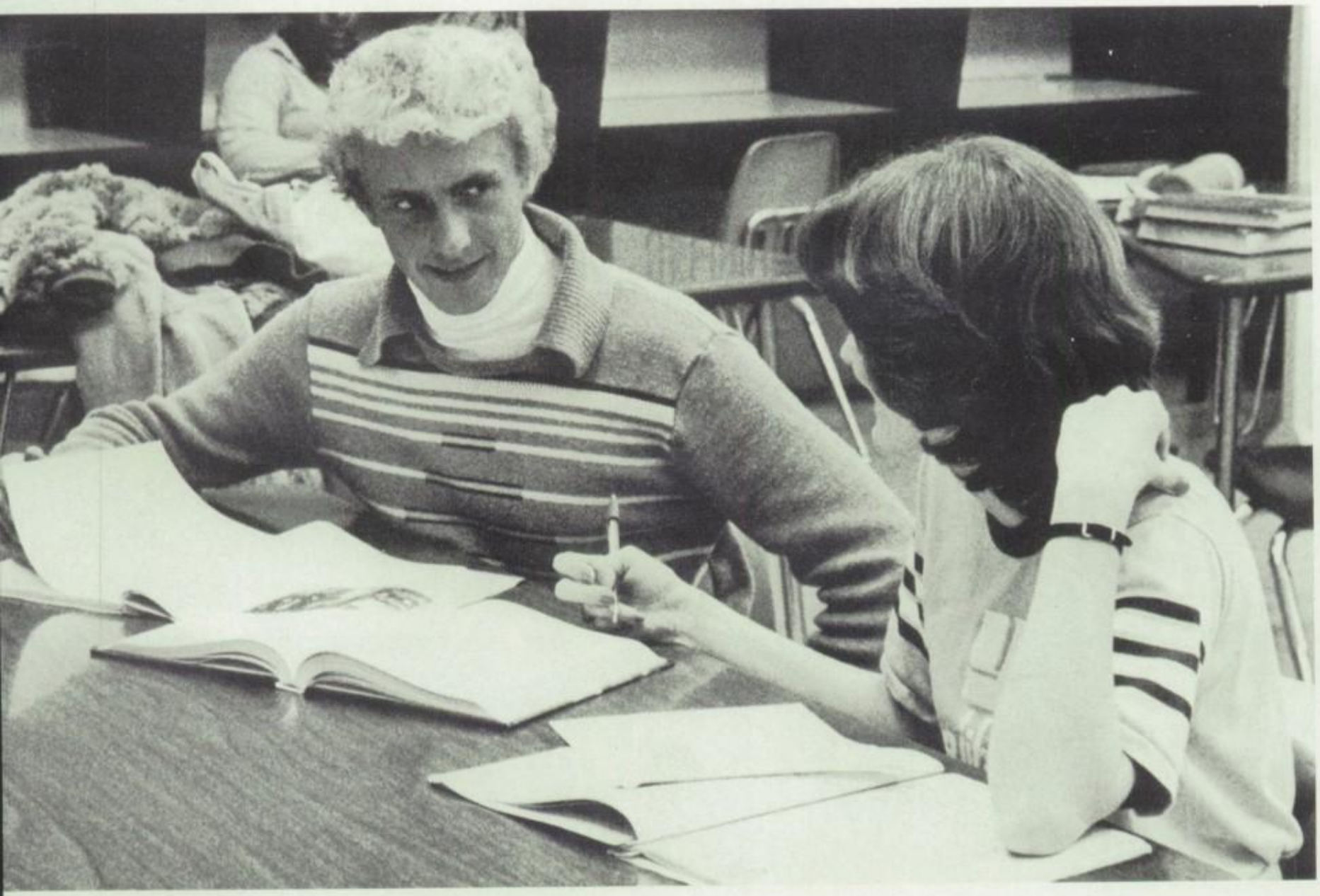
He also remarked about the great surge of nationalism in Americans: "I've never seen a more nationalistic group of people; I guess it all has something to do with the former hostages coming home." Andy's coming to America coincided with the release of the 52 American hostages from Iran and, likewise, the nationwide celebration.

Andy found Skyline awesome. "At home our school had preschool through twelfth grade, and had only about 400 students." He also was "overcome by the heaps of subjects" offered here.

Andy summed up his thoughts on his new home, "I love the accents and the nice friendly people but especially the good-looking women."

◀**Studying hard.** Andy laboriously looks over his notes in Man and His Environment cluster.

▼**Comprehend?** Andy struggles to understand the Man and His Environment cluster curriculum through the explainations of student-turned teacher Tammy Dawson.



High-priced memorabilia, dwindling bank account

Sure, everyone wanted their senior year to be memorable, but it was an expensive recollection, too.

Although seniors can expect expenses during their last year, one rarely anticipates additional expenses such as the gifts offered by various school organizations throughout the year.

When seniors entered high school for their last year, they were offered the buying of t-shirts ($11), senior invitations (23 cents a piece), the cost of the prom ($15 to 20 without tux, flowers or dinner), group picture ($7) and cap and gowns. But many did not expect senior buttons ($4), a hotdog cook out ($1) or luncheon ($5), not to mention the added costs of college entrance exams and transcripts for those last minute college-bound seniors.

Every senior would have liked the glory of purchasing all the paraphernalia on the market. Unfortunately, as the econony stiffened, most were not able to do so.

Jeff Marrs felt that "some of the expenses were a little unnecessary."

Mark Auerback felt that many of the expenses such as the cap and gown rentals were okay, but things like the senior t-shirt were a bit extravagant. Mark was not alone in his opinion. The $11 senior t-shirt was too deep to dig for many seniors.

Most anyone can see that most of these costs could be eliminated. But could one actually survive with no keepsakes? Sure, but at that actual moment, most seniors were thinking more along the lines as Kreg Jetsel, who commented, "You're only a senior once in your life, so you should go all out and buy everything you can." Unfortunately, not all seniors' financial status allowed that kind o logic.

Perhaps in retaliation, many seniors pur chased invitations in lieu of other memorabi lia in hopes of getting graduation gifts t serve as their keepsakes.

▼**T-shirt extravanza.** Senior sponsor Barba LaMountain sells a shirt to a fortunate senior.

by Elena Hernandez

Marilynn Luce
Outdoor 1-3, FHA 1, 4, VICA 2, French 2, Spirit 3, Child-Related 1, Photography 2-3
Eugene Lucero
Kathy Luckowski
Byron Luckey

Kevin Lynch
Kawania Lynn
Teresa Maldonado
Brian Mallett
Construction 4

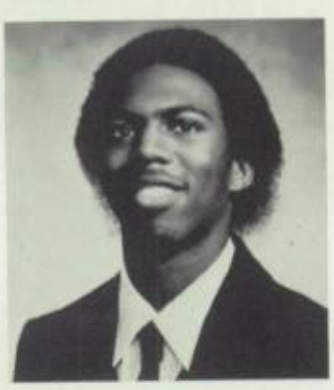
Kevin Malone
Tripp Marable
Baseball 2-4, NHS 2-4, Spanish 2, Who's Who Nom.
Becky Marek
Chorale 1, Senate 1-4, sec. treas. 1, historian 4, Cheerleader 2, 4, Drill 3, Favorite 1, nom., 2-3, Damsel 1, Homecoming nom., 2-4, Key sweetheart 1-2, nom., 3-4, Child-Related 3, Friendliest nom., 4, Who's Who nom.
Denise Mark
Math 1, Fashion 3-4, HERO 3-4

▼ It's about that time again! Seniors Laura Takats and Shannon Reagan look over the senior invitation ballots.

by Elena Hernandez

Mary Marlow
Spanish 2-3, French 1-4, sec. 4, Camarata 2-4, Choraliers 4, Musical 2-4, Who's who nom.
Yolanda Marquez
Michelle Marra
Science 1-2, Outdoor 2, Latin 1-2, Italian 3-4, Keywanettes 3, Asian 3
Socorro Marraro
Comp. 2-3, French 1-3, OEA 2-4, VOE 4

Jeff Marrs
William Mason
Chanda Matthews
Art 1-4, Ice skating 1, Journalism 2-3, Newspaper 3, French 3, Keywanettes 4
Terry Maxam
Musical 2-3, Marching Band 1-4, Lab band 1-4, Symphonic 1-4



Mona Mayrath
Ricky McCain
Joanna McClain
FHA 1, HERO 2-4, Pres. 3, Child related 2-3
Marcus McClarity

Kelly McCoy

Jerrel McClenton

Carl McCullough

Chandra McDaniel
Cosmetology 2-3, FHA 1

Eddie McDonald
Wrestling 1-4, Marching band 1-4, Concert band 1-3, Symphonic band 4

Rick McDowell
Photography 1-4, Annual 3, VICA 2-3

Grayles McGee

Chris McGensy
Key 3-4, Art 3-4, VICA 2-4, ROTC drill 1, ICT 4

Gwendolyn McGraw
Skating 1, FHA 1, OEA 2, Comp. 2

Cindy McIntosh

Britton McIntyre
Archit. 3-4, Drama 3-4, Key 4, Bowling 4, Spanish 4

Daniel McMullen
DECA 2, Diamond Disc 2, ROTC 1, 4, Aero. 2

Larry McPherson
Outdoor 2-3, Jr. Historians 2, Annual 1-3, Newspaper 1-3

Anthony Madden

Scott Mearon

Karie Medina
Comm. art 1-3, VICA 1-3, Art 3-4, Los Amigos 3-4, NHS 3, Annual 2-4

Jacki Medlin

Patricia Medrano
Man 1, Los Amigos 1-2

Michelle Meier
Drama 1, Woods & Water 2, Pride award 2-3, FHA 2-4, HERO 2-3, Int. Design 1-3, Hort. 4

Philip Meissner
German 2-3, Arch. 3-4

Craig Mielke
NHS 3-4, Mu Alpha Theta 3-4, Outdoor 4, Key 4

Charles Miles
Computer 2-3, OEA 2-3, FHA 4

Lori Miles
DECA 3-4, FHA 2

Camille Miller
Drama 1, Tennis 1-4, Latin 3-4, Drill mgr. 3-4, Choraliers 3-4, Musical stage crew 1-4, mgr. 3-4, Flag corps 2

Cassandra Miller
Cheerleader 2-4, Chorale 1, Choraliers 2-4, Ltd. ed. 4, Musical 3

Russell Miller

Tiki Miller

Rod Milliken
Key 4, FHA 4, Football 1

Sharon Mills

Gerald Minor
ROTC 1-4, Drill 1-4, Commander 4, Diamond disc 2-4, Chess 4

Jonna Minter
Drama 2

Cassandra Mitchell

Kala Moore
Auto 3-4, VICA 3-4, Sec 3-4, FHA 2, Track 4, Photo 1

Lagathre Moore

Anna Moreno
Comp 2-3, Soccer 2-3, Lang 1, French 1-2, OEA 2-3

Steve Moreno

by Lynne Byars

▲**Comin' up roses.** Jane Eisemann labors on a rose nosegay in preparation for homecoming.

Pastime provides future vocation

by Lynne Byars and Robin Reed

Going off to college or finding a fulltime job is what most seniors plan to do after high school. But not so for Janet Eisemann. She looks forward to being her own boss.

Janet had a miniature version of a florist shop at her home where she accepted orders for mums, corsages, boutonnieres, nosegays and general floral arrangements. She had liked flowers since an early age and decided the summer before her senior year to make a career out of it.

Janet took mum orders from people from a number of schools during football season; Skyline, West Mesquite, W.T. White and Mesquite were a few of them.

Janet seldom got to use fresh flowers due to lack of a refrigeration unit. However, her parents bought her all the paraphernelia an every-day florist shop would have, which totaled approximately $200. Silk flowers had to suffice most of the time but she plans to grow her own some day.

After graduation, she planned to extend her talents by attending Benz School of Floral Design at Texas A&M University. She also enrolled in a couple of floral arranging courses at Eastfield Junior College. After this training, Janet's parents plan to provide her with her own florist shop.

Melvin Morgan

Beverly Morris

Kirk Morris
Football 1-3, Baseball 1-2, Latin club 2

Mandell Moss

Linda Munoz

Chris Muse

Pamela Nash
Spirit 1, 3-4, Art 4, CLC 3, Man 1-2, Fashion 3, HERO, Pres. 3

LaShon Nedd
Comm. Art 1-3, varsity track 4, Chess 4, Art 4, DECA 1, VICA 1-3, cross country 4

Kim Nguyen

Eric Nickerson
FHA 1-4, HERO 2-3, CLC 1-2, Food service 2-3

Brett Nilsson

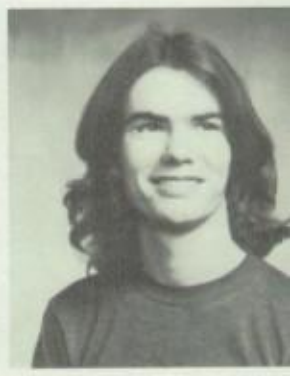
Lisa Nixon
Ice skating 1-2, Bowling 2-3, CLC 1-2, ICT 4, Plast. 1-3

Jeanna Nobles
Spanish 1-2, Ice skating 1, Child related 2-3, HERO Vice-pres. 3, FHA 2-3, VOE 4, Senate 4, OEA 4, Keywanettes 4

Paul Norris

Noel Ochoa

Michael O'Hearn



Lori Oliver
Basketball 1-4, Track 2-3, Spanish 2, Man 3-4, Tour guides 4

Zina Oliver

Aaron O'Neal

Kathleen O'Reilly
English 1-3, Graphics 4, French 1-2, Camarata 2

Mike O'Steen
Basketball 2, Baseball 4

Judy Owens
DECA 3-4, NHS 4

Louis Owens

Vanessia Owens

James Palmer

Kenneth Parker

Lisa Patterson
Drill 3-4, Latin 3-4, FHA 1-2, Senate 4, NFL 3-4,

Rosie Parra

Venitia Payne
Spanish 2-3, FHA 3-4, French 1

Lilibeth Perez
FHA 1, Latin 2-3, Computer 3-4, OEA 3-4, pres. 4, CLC 4

Santos Perez
Woodcarving 2

Kathy Perkins

Ginger Perry

James Peters
Aero 2, ICT 3-4

Margaret Peters
Volleyball 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Track 2-4, Science 1, Computer 2-3, OEA 2-3, FHA 4

Karen Peterson
Languages 1, Drill 4, Computer 2-3

Camp counselors do dirty work

Summer jobs were rare. And even more rare was a fun summer job. Three senior chicks achieved the latter as they held jobs at various summer camps.

After completing a course in Dallas, Sarah Baker traveled to Denver, Colorado to lend a hand at the Frontier Rancy during June. Her one month at the ranch consisted of daily chores in the laundry room and the camp store.

During her free time Sarah enjoyed the facilities offered to the guests. All this was free to the staffers, and counted as their salary. This didn't bother Sarah, though, because she had another reason to work. "It was fun to work for Christ instead of money," she admitted.

Lynn Byars spent her time at a different type of camp — Camp T'Sunganni, a day camp. She was employed all summer, for the sixth consecutive summer. Through the years she had grown accustomed to noisy kids and new bunches of them every two weeks.

Lynne described herself as an "instructor, leader, and friend." She did everything from teaching riflery to counseling. Lynne enjoyed her position at the camp and expressed a desire to return again someday.

Pam Teal also held a job at Camp T'Sunganni. She was a junior counselor. Unlike Lynne, she felt she did all the dirty work. Pam cleaned everything from a dirty rooms to dirty dishes.

Pam was not paid for the two years she spent as a counselor in training. But she insists she would like to continue her job despite the "dirty work."

▼**She's not ready.** Lynne takes a surprise picture of Pam at Camp T'Sungani as Pam instructs children at crafts.

Cynthia Phelps
Child related 1, FHA 2-3, HERO 2-3, HECE 4

Marvin Phillips

Michael Phillips

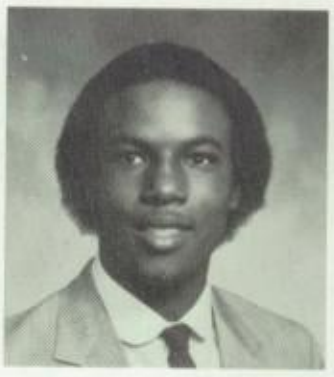
Naomi Phillips
FHA 1, HERO 2-3, French 4, Child-Related 2-3, Art 4

Lynn Pollard
Aero. 1-4

John Porter
Football 1, VICA 3, Key 4, Outdoor 2

Scott Porter
Football 1-4, Wrestling 1, Senate 2-4, vice-coord 3, director comm. 4, PAC 2, Life Lead. 4, German 3, Outdoor 3, W & W 2-3

Darrell Poteete



Lance Preston
Plastics 3-4, VICA 3-4

Reginald Preston

Kelly Prewitt
FHA 2-4

Jeanette Price
Food service 2-3, HERO 2-3, FHA 1, HECE 1, ROTC 1-3, drill 1

Lemuel Price
Science 1, Latin 4, Science fair comp. 2-4

Terry Pryor
Football 1-3, Aero. 1-2, Who's Who nom. 4

Garciela Puente
Language 1-3, Spanish 3, OEA 4, VOE 4

Tanya Pullen

Sedric Punch
Marching band 1-4, Lab band 1, Symphonic band 1-4, Drum major 3, HOSA 2-3, Pres. 3, Key 4, All-city band 1-2, All city marching band 1, Science 1, Science club 1

Susan Quilantan

Rudolfo Ramos
Wood carving 1

Edwin Rand

Fredrick Ransom

Barry Reagen

Shannon Reagan
FHA 1-3, Drill 4

Edith Record
Journalism 1, Art 1-4, NFL 2-4, sec/treas. 4, Spirit 1, 3-4, lt. 3, capt. 4, Senate 4, Annual 4, Thespians 3-4, PAC 4, FHA 3, Play 3, Who's Who nom. 4

Kenneth Reed
Key 2-4, Spanish 2-4, Los Amigos 4, OEA 2-4, VP 3-4, Comp 3-4, VOE 4, Chess 2, CLC 3
Robin Reed
Science 1, Journalism 2-4, Newspaper 2-4, News-ed 3, Opinion-ed 4, Annual 3-4, Faculty 3, Co-editor 4, Pride Award 3, Key Club Sweetheart nom. 2-4, Drill 3-4, Spanish 3, Who's who nom, Most beautiful nom.
Mark Reedy
Arch 4, Aero 1, Marching band 1-4, Symphonic band 1-4, Lab band 2-4, All-city marching band 1, 3, All-city band 3, All-region band 1, 3, All-region Jazz 3, Band pres. 4, Musical 3, Who's Who nom.
Reginald Reid
Football 2, Elec 2-3, ICT 4

Carrie Reifsnyder

Susan Reyes
German 1-2, 4, Musical 2-3, Camarata 2-3, Choraliers 4, VICA 2, Cosme 1-3

Sherri Reynolds
FHA 1, HERO 2-3, Child related 2-3, VOE 4, OEA, Parl. 4

Cindy Rhome

Kathy Rich
VOE 4, German 2-4, Camarata 2-3, Drama 3, Child related 1, OEA 4

Kelly Richardson
CVAE 4, DE 3

Suzette Rios
Cosme 2, 4, VICA 2, 4, Los Amigos, Spanish 1-4, Keywanettes 4

Vernon Risby
AERO 1-3, Chess 4, Astronomy 4

Doug Ritter
Rodeo 3, Const 3-4
Debra Rivers
FHA 2-3, VOE 4, OEA 4

Shari Robbins
Lang 1, Plast 2, ICT 3-4, Spirit 2, VICA 2-4, FHA 4, Italian 1

James Roberson

Karen Robertson
FHA 4, Lfe Leadership 2, HERO 4

Kathy Roberts
Art 1-4, Pres. 2, OEA 2-4, Pres. 3, 4, Drill 4, Spirit 1, 3, Co-Capt 3

Toni Roberts
Cosme 2, Art 1, VICA 1

Chloe Roberts

Joe Robinson

Ray Robinson

Albert Rodriguez

Charlotte Rogers
FHA 1-4, Fash 2-3, HECE 4, HERO 4

Carrie Reece

Monty Rorie
Aero 1

Stirling Rory

Kathy Rose
ROTC 1-2, VOE-OEA 4, German 2-3

Nigal Rose
Fash., FHA 1, 4, HERO 2-4, HECE 4

Annette Ross
Art 3-4, FHA 4

Todd Rowell
NHS 4, Outdoor 3

Evelyn Rowl
Comp. 1, OEA 1, VOE 1

Crystal Royal
Fash 1-3, Spanish 4, FHA 1, 4, HERO 2-3

Alan Russell

Todd Russell
Football 1-4, Woods and Waters 4, FHA 4

Eve Ann Sacks

Dona Safran
Musical 1, 3, Kewanettes sr. direct 3-4, Play 4, French 4, Child related 1-2, English 3-4, FHA 1-2, Orch. 1, Camarata 2-4, Drama Club 3, HERO 1-2

Charlette Salters
OEA 2

Gregory Samples
Football 2, Track 2, VICA 3, TV/Rad. repair

Dana Samuels

Bailey Sanders
Arch 4

Karen Schwark

Trent Schulze
Orch 1-3, German 2-4, Musical 2, Key 3

Jill Scoggins

Danny Scrivner
CLC 3

Greg Seals
Journalism 1-3, Newspaper 2-3, News-ed 3, Annual, sports-ed 3

Helen Sears

Dianna Self
Drill 4, HECE 4, VICA 2-3

Kyle Self
Key 2-4, Treas. 4, Camarata 1, Choraliers 2-4, Ltd. ed. 4, Musical 2-4, Science 1-2, 4, Senate 1-2, Wittiest nom. 4

Danny Sereseroz
Eng. 2-3, Los Amigos 1-3, Soccer 1-4

Claire Shaw

Kathy Shaw
Latin 1-2, FHA 3-4

Rolanda Shaw
Spirit 1, FHA 3

Michael Sheda

Jay Shepherd
Man 1-3, FHA 3-4, Asian 3-4, Key 1-2, Fav. Nom. 1, Fav. 2-3

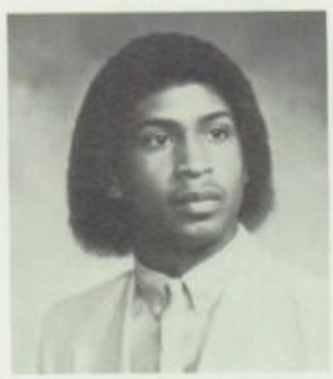
Andrea Sherman
Comp. 1, FHA 2, DFA 2, VOE 1

Cynthia Sherman
Art 2-4, Ice Skating 1, FHA 3, Journalism 1-2, Keywanettes 4

Lynette Shinsato
NFL 1-4, Latin 1-2, VP 2, German 3-4, Drill 3-4

Tammy Sibley
Man 4

Greg Simmons



Tonya Simmons

Charles Simpson
Football 1-4, Track 1-4, Basketball 1, Fashion 4

Delwin Sims
Football 4

Susan Singler
Senate 2-3, FHA 4, Cheerleader 2, 4, DECA 3, Fav. Nom. 2, Homecoming Court 4

Herbert Singleton

Daryl Sirls
FHA 4, Arch. 2, HERO 4

Charles Smith
Man 2-4, Latin 1-4

Dana Smith
HERO 2, Child related 2, VICA 3, VOE 4, OEA 4

De'Shawna Smith
HECE 4, FHA 1, Child related 2-4, HERO 2-4

Donna Smith
Volleyball 1-3, Basketball 1-3, Basketball mgr. 4, Journalism 2-4, Annual 4, Newspaper 2-4, Sports-ed 3-4

Jacquline Smith
HERO 2, Child related 1-2

Michelle Smith

Jeff Smith
Science 1-4, Pride award 1, 3, Unity award 3, French 1-4, Pres 3, French NHS 2-4, NHS 2-4, Outdoor 1-4, Pres 4, Key 1-4, Sec 4, Mu Alpha Theta 4, Who's who nom.

Olga Smith

Rex Smith
Symphonic Band 1-4, Lab band 2-4, English 2-3, Science 1, German 1-2, Outdoor 2, Who's who nom.

Rhonda Smith

Richard Smith

Sonya Smith
Man 1, ROTC 1-3, Drill 2-3

Terry Smith

Lisa Smith

Debra Sneed
Child related 1-4, HERO 1-4, Spirit 3-4, FHA 1-4

Kevin Sneed
Marching band 1-4, Symphonic band 1-4, Senate 2-4, Arch 3-4, VICA 3-4, parl 3, Art 3

Lisa Spurlock
Rodeo 4, FHA 1-3, HERO 1-3, Child related 1-3, Tour guide 4

Sandra Stephens
Cheerleader 2, Choraliers 2-3, Sweetheart nom. 2-3

Christy Stephenson
Comp. 3-4, OEA 3-4, Sec 4, Keywanettes 4, Annual 4, Art 4

Kimberly Stevenson
FHA 2, CVAE 4

Donna Stewart

Pamela Stokes

Jonathan Strand
ROTC 4, ICT 1

Jeff Strese

Stuart Strickland

Eric Strom

Lori Stutts
Spanish 3, Spirit 3, DECA 4

Fredric Strong

Brian Sullivan

James Sweatt
Bowling 3-4, Key 3-4, Science 1-4

Laura Takats

Dorenda Tanoos
FHA 4

Caspolica Taylor
Arch 1, Aero 2, Photo 2-3, Wrestling 3, Graphics 4

Stephanie Taylor
FHA 1-3

Pam Teal
Spirit 1, Senate 2, Drill 3-4, FHA 3-4, Most Beautiful nom.

Lisa Terrell
Swim 1, Soccer 2-3, FHA 1-4, Stage crew 4

Tracy Thacker
Soccer 2, Drill 3, FHA 4

Hung Manh Thai

Donald Thomas

Kassandra Thomas

Bridgette Thomas
Comp. 2, Flag corp 3, co-capt. 3

Reginal Thompson

Sheila Thompson
Spirit 1, 4, Food serv 2-3, FHA 1, 4

Terri Thompson

David Thurman

Johnny Todora
Const 2

Richard Toone

Drexel Toney
Journalism 2, VOE 3, 4, OEA 3, 4

Mark Torres
Golf 1-4

Steve Torres

Martha Trubey
English 1, French 1, Hort 2-4, Tour guide 4, FFA 2-4, Pride Award 2

Allison Tucker

Alynda Turner

Connie Tucker

Kent Tucker

Laura Tucker
Volleyball 2-4, Basketball 1-4, Track 1-4

Melanie Tulloch
Child related 2, FHA 2, HERO 2

Lesia Turner
Senate 1-3, FHA 1-2, 4, HERO 2, 4, Keywanettes 2, 4, Child related 2, 4

Cathy Ungerer
Senate 1, German 1, FHA 2-4, Vice pres. 4, Drill 3-4

Brad Vanderburg

Randy Vanderwegen

Santos Vargas
Auto 1-2, Comm art 1, ICT 1-2

Luis Vela

Elizabeth Veytia
Spanish 1-2, FHA 1-2, 4, Los Amigos 3-4, French 3-4, Keywanettes 4, ROTC 1-4, Diamond disc 3-4

Kajuana Wade
Art 2-4, FHA 2-3, VOE 4, Journalism 1-2

Patricea Wade
Basketball 1, Track 2, Spirit 3, HOSA 3-4.

College bounders take pot luck risk for roommate

College.

So you couldn't wait to graduate and go off to college. There were going to be parties and dates all the time and it was going to be a blast.

That's what you thought until you met your roommate.

You walked into your room for the first time and you were blinded by the smoke and incense. When your eyes finally adjusted to the dim fog and flashing black lights, you make your way around the room.

You first see your long-haired roommate lying in bed, smoking. The terrible smell of incense fills the room (what's he trying to cover up anyway?). AC/DC blares from the four foot speakers. As your long-haired roommate tries to keep to the music with his bongos, you set your suitcases down in astonishment.

Since you are allergic to smoke and your favorite singer is Mickey Gilley, you no longer are looking at college as being such a blast. Or at least not in the same way.

After settling in your dorm, you try to adjust to your new roommate. Back home you had a room to yourself. You went to bed when you wanted, talked on the phone as long as you liked, got up whenever you needed and had friends over any time. But with your new roommate you know all that privacy that had been taken for granted was gone — and now you wanted it back.

With your roommate playing the bongos from 10 to 11 at night, you rarely get to sleep before midnight. He got up to jog at 6 before his first class. His clock radio boomed Q102 kick rock-n-roll and you woke with him.

If you happened to catch a nap between classes your roommate comes home to take a shower for the first time in a week and sings "she don't like cocaine." You can forget the midday snooze.

To try and keep sane you decide to invite a new-found friend over. After you spent two hours picking up the week old hamburgers and washing his moldy towels, the room looked halfway decent. When you return from getting some snacks, the room is again filled with smoke, a new set of grodie clothes have found their appointed places around the room and you almost break your neck slipping in puddles of water from his second shower, which he took after realizing it was better to smell like soap than dirt. Oh well, you didn't like that friend that well anyway.

It was a blessing when your parents asked you to come home for the weekend. Now you had someone to tell your troubles to. Would they believe you?

You dreaded leaving your family to go back to the dreaded room, but at least you had your classes to look forward to.

Spence Wade

Charlesetta Walker

Darlena Walker

Greg Walker
Golf 1, Wrestling 1-2, Spanish 1-2, Baseball 1-4, Journalism 3-4, Newspaper 3-4, Sports ed 4, Annual 4, Key 4

Jeanna Walker

Larry Walker
TV 1-4

Rose Walker
FHA 1, Cosmetology 2

Tetter Walker
Comp 2-3, OEA 2-4, VOE 4, Spirit 3, Math 1

James Wall
Concert 1-2, Symphonic 3, Marching 1-3, Comp 4, Tour guide 4

Ed Walton

Sherry Ward
FHA 3, VOE 1, OEA 1

Sherri Phillips

Darlene Warren

Karen Washington
Drama 2, Senate 3-4, OEA 3, Computer 3, Drill 3-4

Robert Washington

Brent Waters

Bryan Waters
Journalism 2-4, Newspaper 2-4, Sports ed. 3, Assoc. ed. 4, Annual 2-4, Sports ed 2-3, co-editor 4, FHA 4, Baseball 1-2, Who's who nom 4

Nell Webb
FHA 4, HERO 4

Karen Webster
Comm. Art 3, Photo 4

Wayland Wilson

Anthony Wesley

Tina Westmoreland
NFL 4

Roxanne Whartenby

Pam Wheeler
Senate 2, DECA 3-4

Paula Wheeler
DECA 3-4, FHA 2, Pres 2, Senate 1-2

Clealaundra White
FHA 3, VICA 1, Keywanettes 2, Auto 1

Kammi White
Volleyball 1, Basketball 1, Senate 1-2, Fav. nom. 1, 3-4, Spanish 1-2, Homecoming nom. 1, 3-4, Favorite 3, Cheerleader 2-4, Sweetheart nom. 4, Musical 2, Tour guide 3, Homecoming queen 4, Who's who nom 4

Kerry Whitehead
Basketball 3, Const 3

Nanette Whitfill
Drill 3-4, Lt. 4, FNHS 3-4, French 2-3, Who's who nom, Most Beautiful nom.

Cheryl Whitmore
Art 3, HERO 3, VP 4, Fash 3, Food serv 4

Karen Wienken
Child related 2, FHA 3, HERO 3, VOE 4

Gregg Wideman

Terri Wiggington
Woods and waters 2, CLC 2, Soccer 2-3, Int Des. 2-3, Hort 4, Unity Award 2, FHA 2-3, HERO 2-3, FFA 4, DECA 2-4

Kathy Wilburn
Drama 2-3, Keywanettes 4, French 4

Joe Wilkerson
Math 1, TV 2, Elect 3, FHA 4

Cheryl Willhight
Keywanettes 3, Art 2-3, FHA 3, VP 3, French 3

Felicia Williams

LaSandra Williams
FHA 1, 3-4, Pres 1, Drama 1, 4, Keywanettes 4, Art 1-4, Spanish 1, Musical 4, Lang. 1

Michael Williams
Football 3, Skateboard 1, NFL 3-4

Pamela Williams
Chinese 4, FHA 4

Tamara Williams
HERO 3, FHA 4, Keywanettes 3-4

Jennifer Williamson

Paula Willis
Keywanettes 4, FHA 1-4, Sgt-at-arms 4, HERO 1-4, Latin 2-4, Mu Alpha Theta 2-4, Child related 1-4

Shelia Willis
Child related 2-3, FHA 2-4, HERO 2-4, VP 3, HECE 4

Lee Wilson
FHA 1, 4, Orch. 1-2, TV 1-3, Drama 2-3, Art 4, Stage crew 2-4, Spirit guard 4

Brigette Winkfield

Harry Winn
Key 1, Camarata 1, CLC 3

Scott Wissman
Baseball 1-4, Basketball 2-3, Golf 1, FFA 3-4, FHA 4, Spanish 4, Friendliest nom 4

Robert Wolfarth
Science club 1-2, Comp. 4, Comm Art 2-3, OEA 2-3, VICA 4

Barron Woodson
Arch 1, VICA 2, Plastic 4

Tim Worrall

Benny Wright
Elect 1, Arch 2, VICA 2, Weld 4

Pinnie Wright

Charles Wright

Angela Ybarra
Los Amigos 1-4, FHA 4

Darla Young
Marching band 2, FHA 2, Symphonic 2

Terri Youngblood

Homer Zarzuela
Arch 2-3, NHS 2-4, Track 2-3, VICA 3

Paul Zettler
Radio 1-4, Pres 2-3, Elect 1-4, VICA 2-4

Angie Stanley

by Scott Artmann

▲The loneliness of a long distance runner. LaShon Nedd, normally a sprinter on the track team, stays in shape during the fall by running on the newly-formed girls' cross country team.

►Look, look. After starting another hole with a hard driving shot, golfer Greg Garrison watches to see where the ball lands.

◀ **Ken Hoerster jockeys** for position going into the last mile of a two-mile cross country race at Norbuck Park.

▼**Loose as a goose.** Laura Tucker stretches out in the infield of the Loos track before the shot put event.

by Scott Artmann

Athletes leave their marks for long time to come

Many Skyline students played their last uarter, round or inning as high school thletes, but very few go on to major col-ge notoriety.

Skyline athletes, as in previous years, aried in quality. Though many enjoyed the ootlight in local newspapers, some athletes ever enjoyed this type of publicity.

Frank Karlen was a prime example of an vershadowed player. He was named in no ll-district selections. Yet at the end of the ear, he was named the offensive lineman of he year and received the Wendy Hickman ward.

Bryan Bradford, the sparkplug of the asketball team was looked up to, by layers and classmates alike. Being the sixth an on the squad, Bradford gave 100 per ent each time he stepped onto the court, ccording to Coach J. D. Mayo.

As a wrestler Tony Gerber played the role f the underdog, being a first year man after any successful seasons as a football player. Gerber broke first year wrestling marks and ualified for the state tournament by plac-ng second in district and third in city.

The girls, too, won honors.

When they stepped on the scene four years ago they were known by few.

When their Skyline journey ended four years later, they had taken the spotlight as best group of female athletes ever to come through the school.

These seven girls set standards that will probably remain unbroken for a long time. They all contributed in different ways, but together they were the backbone of winning teams.

"They" were Elissia Fountain, Margaret Peters, Laura Tucker, Christine Hall, Donna Harper, Lori Oliver and LaShon Nedd.

In four years they won one district basketball title and two track titles. Although they never captured a volleyball championship, they always made finals.

In volleyball, it was a total team effort because none of the girls had ever played before their freshman years. The effort, however, was almost overshadowed by hit-ters Fountain and Peters. Without Tucker, Hall and Harper, the team would not have been suc-cessful. These five players were not only teammates, but also good friends. That got them through four tough district-deciding losses and on to the next sport, basketball.

In basketball, three of these seniors, Peters, Fountain and Oliver, did something that no one else had ever done. They made the varsity first team as freshmen.

Once again Peters and Fountain got most of the attention as they both made the all-district team as freshmen. Playing con-sistently behind them was Oliver.

Although in her four years, Oliver never made an all-tournament or all-district team, she never complained. She was simply ready to help whenever called upon.

Adding other qualities to the team were Tucker and Harper, as both used their leadership qualities to keep the team under control for their last three years.

In track, four girls won more medals bet-ween them than all the others combined.

Nedd, the seventh athlete, anchored the 400 meter sprint relay team for four years. The team went to state for three of those years.

Nedd also qualified for the regional meet in the 200 meter sprint for four years, holding the district record with a time of 24.6.

Fountain ran the second leg of the relay team and qualified for regionals in hurdles and long jump from her sophomore year.

Peters and Tucker took the foreground in field events. Tucker won district in shot put from her sophomore year while Peters could be depended upon for at least a third place.

Although these students, both male and female, did not seek fame from either the media or the student body, they were cons-tant positive forces for all.

◀**Under the scrutinizing eye** of the referee, Monty Day painfully pins a South Oak Cliff opponent in the district championship.

Precious time spent wisely

Besides participating in activities specifically designed for them, several seniors found ways to spend their precious time. Some found time to tinker in extra-curricular activities. Club activities, no matter what the club or activity was, were bound to be visited by seniors. Drill team, Key Club, French and Spanish clubs, Mu Alpha Theta and Outdoor club were dominated by seniors, who filled most or all of the officer positions.

Then there was the week that almost wasn't. Seniors had a dress up week for the first time.

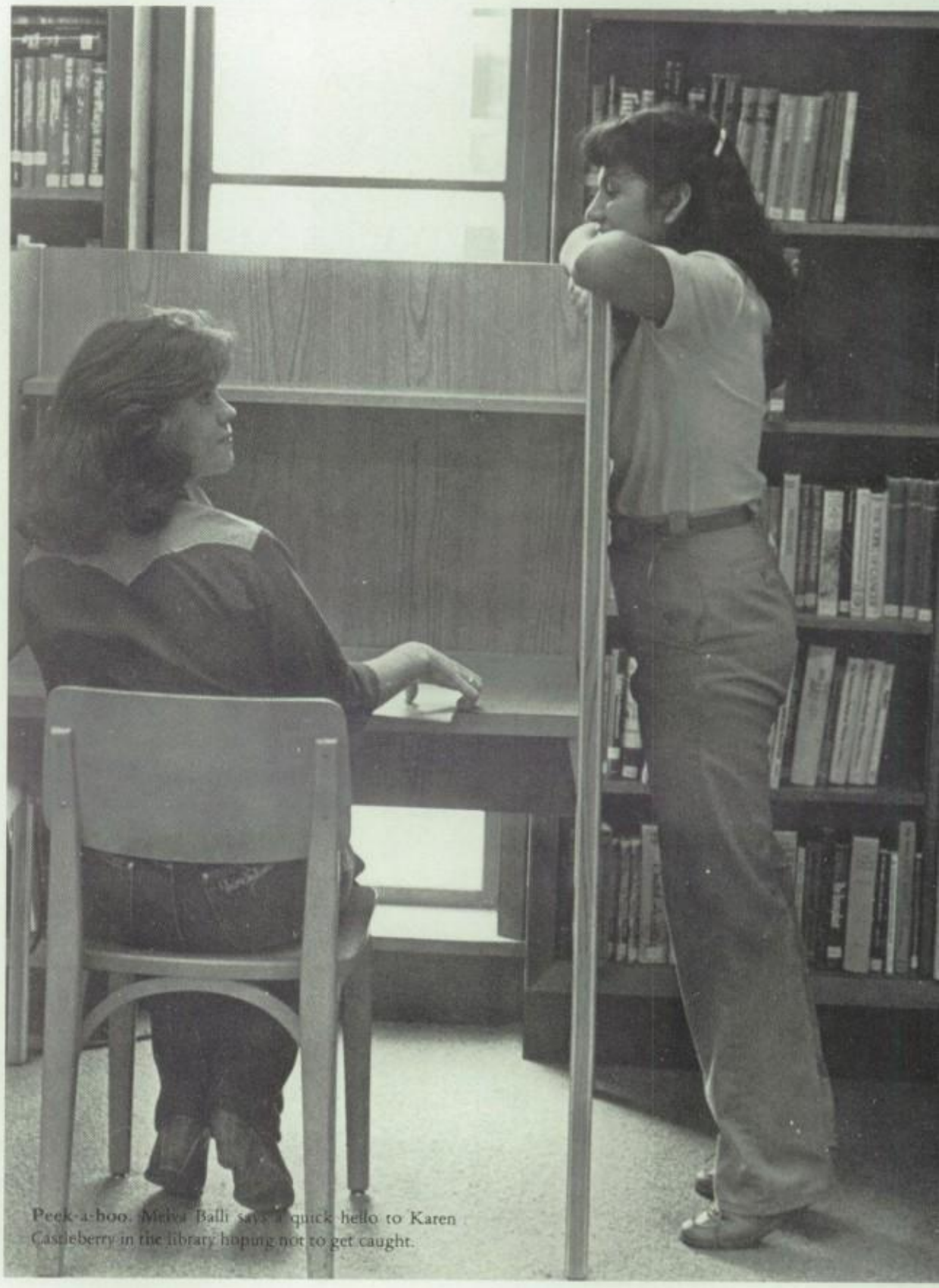
Monday, they were to wear casual clothes. Tuesday was tie day. Wednesday was Western dress, Thursday was business dress and Friday was t-shirt day.

The majority of seniors didn't participate, but it gave them a week set off from the underclassmen. It was supposed to make them feel superior. Suzie Eury thought it was a good idea. "It gave the seniors a good chance to be different from the underclassmen but I wish more seniors would have participated." she commented.

Some students not only didn't participate but wore contrasting clothes for the day.

Seniors were known to stand up for their rights as the oldest and best class. Seniors showed spirit by decorating cars and trying to out shout the other classes in the assemblies.

Even fun and games could not get in the way of these young adults. Daily decisions faced them and they stepped up to meet the challenge. College night, designed for helping students decide on future education, was chiefly attended by graduating seniors. Draft registration was another responsibility put upon the senior men. As age 18 approached, so did registration.



Peek-a-boo. Melva Balli says a quick hello to Karen Castleberry in the library hoping not to get caught.

by Robin Reed

◀**Seniors, seniors.** One of Tracy Devine's unknown friends shoe polished her Mustang, a popular way to show spirit before football games.

▼**You're the reason.** Karen Schwark smiles as she goes about her work at McDonalds.

Seniors were not all perfect. After four years of attending Skyline, Melva Balli still found breaking rules was easy, especially the one about talking in the library. Seniors were also known to leave campus to go to lunch.

Scads of seniors broke other rules, some designed by the government. Rich Ann Baetz, Robin Reed, Craig Mielke and David Hares were among some of the drivers known to break the 55 m.p.h. speed limit, under legal age seniors were known to go clubbing, too.

When not breaking the law to having fun, seniors did attend school. Now, it's a good possiblity they were asleep, but they had an excuse. Activities from the night before.

◀**Happy Holidays.** Klint Kelly adds holiday cheer to the student center by replacing an ornament that fell off the Christmas tree.

◀**No buts about it.** In the senior assembly two seniors silhouettes let the audience know what year they graduate.

▼**101 pounds of buns.** Cheerleader Becky Marek urges the team to victory in one of the weekly skits.

by Elena Hernandez

◀**Ring a ding ding.** Despite the sound of Principal Frank Guzick's ever present bell, seniors continue sitting and chatting in the student center.

He's not Skyline's oldest senior — he's Super Fan

They called him Super Fan.

It was no wonder, considering his enthusiasm. He yelled. He cheered. He shrieked his approval of every play, whether or not it netted the Raider's yardage or points. He bellowed his support even when nothing was happening on the field or court. There was no doubt, his Raiders could no wrong.

Not everyone understood his enthusiasm as he followed his team from stadium to stadium. DISD officials accepted his fervor with tolerance and an occassional suggestion that he clear the aisle. You see, he always sat on the front row, as close to the action as they would let him get.

Mesquite Memorial people were not so tolerant. Perhaps they were not used to someone who supported his team with such wild abandon. At any rate, when Skyline played North Mesquite, Super Fan didn't get to see the whole game. Claiming that he was disturbing others, they ejected him from the stadium. Perhaps they weren't used to someone who supported his team that demonstratively.

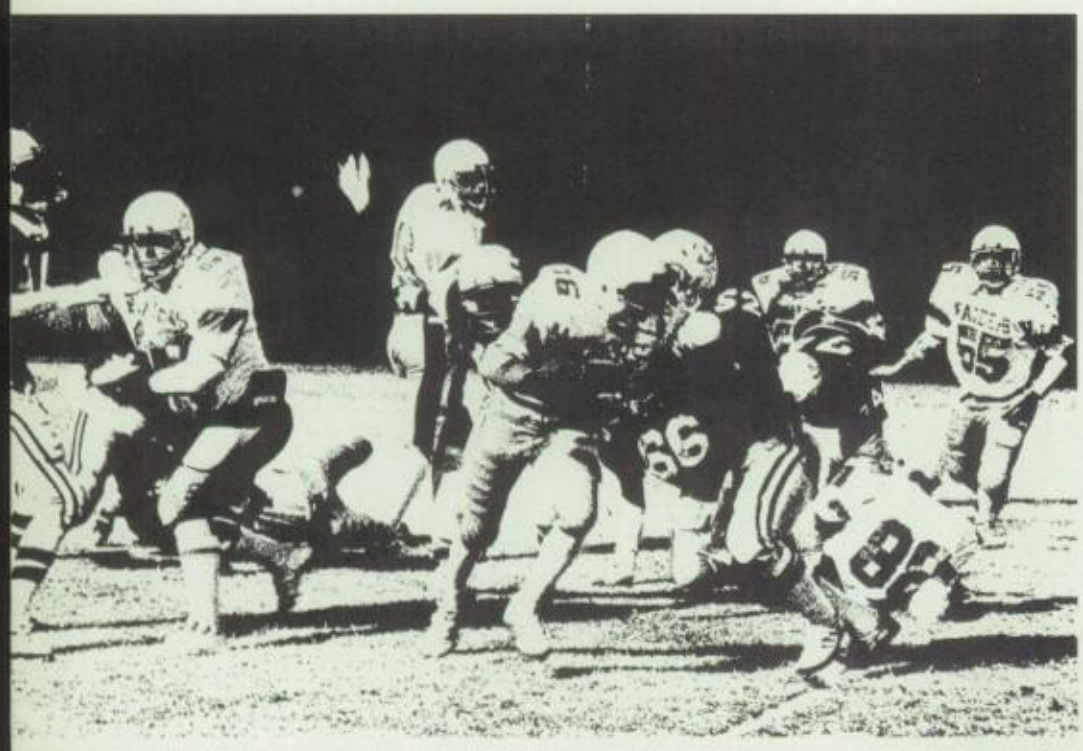
Super Fan didn't require cheerleaders. Oh sure, he chanted and yelled with them at games *they* attended. Other games, like girls' volleyball and basketball, he became the whole of the cheering squad, leading the emptiness of the arena into well-known cheers.

No one seemed to know his name. No one seemed to remember a time when he hadn't been a Raider fan. No one seemed to know if he had ever attended Skyline or why he adopted the Raider team as his own. It didn't really seem to matter.

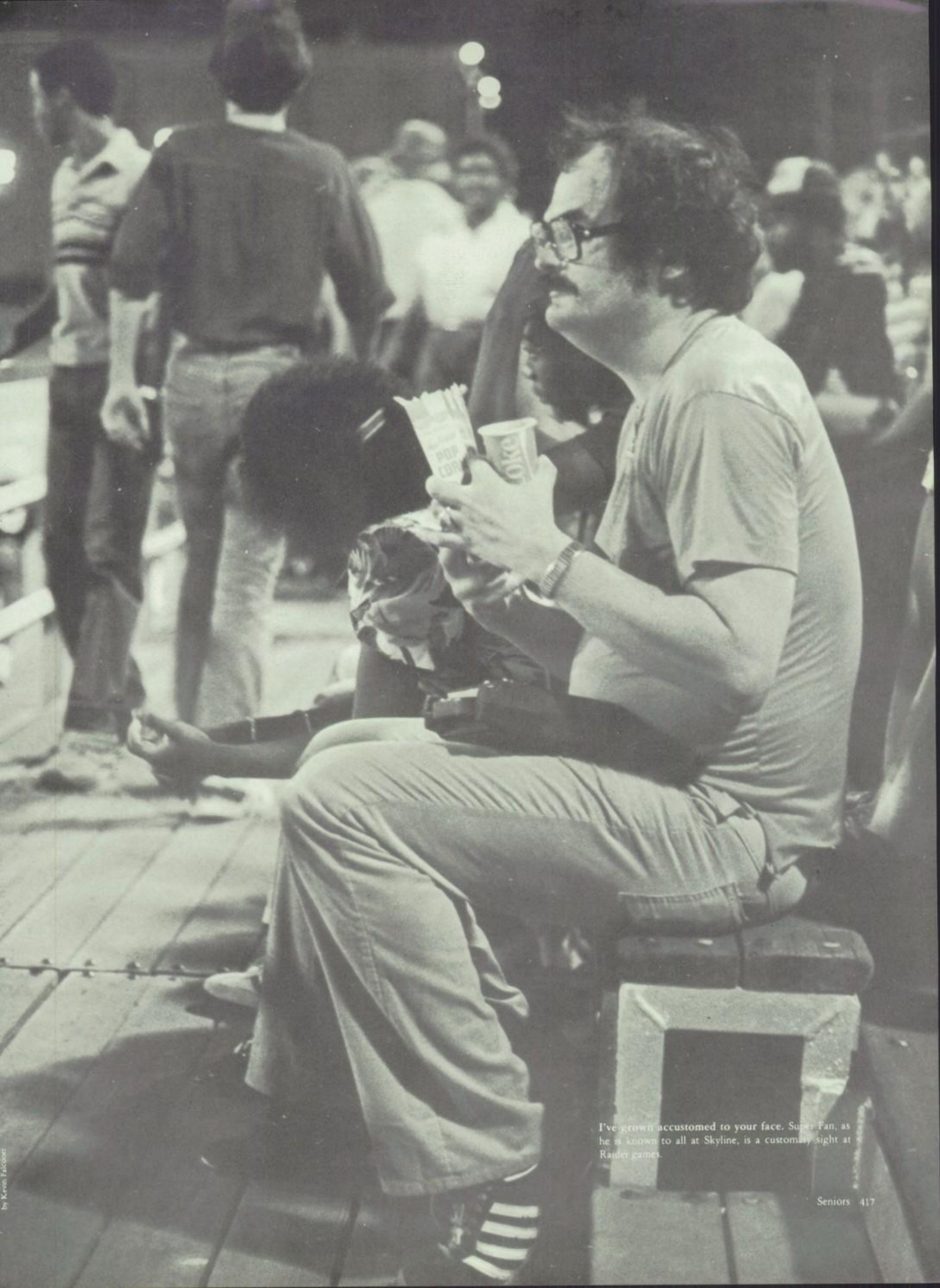
They called him Super Fan.

It was no wonder, considering his enthusiasm for his Raiders. They could do no wrong.

▼**I'm sorry but you'll have to leave.** Memorial stadium security doesn't understand Super Fan's unbounded enthusiasm. Not willing to contain it, Super Fan was asked to leave as he was disturbing others.



▶**Not nearly as enthused as Super Fan.** Marquis Derrough watches the North Mesquite from his football helmet perch. Super Fan didn't get to see the outcome of this one as he was escorted by Mesquite officials from the stadium.



I've grown accustomed to your face. Super Fan, as he is known to all at Skyline, is a customary sight at Raider games.

by Kevin Falconer

Ads and index

Changes, changes and even more changes! Ads and Index made two major changes to improve the annual. The addition of group photographs helped to bring down the cost of the book for students. Each organization had to pay $1 per member for group pictures that appear in this section.

Another change was the addition of four full color pages of the band, drill team and spirit club. This was the result of another money making idea and it also brought more beauty to the section.

The Ads and Index section is more than just a list of names and ads. It helps the student body to see who the patrons and supporters of Skyline were, and allowed the staff to fight inflation for the buyers of the book.

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Danny Wong 231
William Wood 434
Terry Woodard 228, 447
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Dana Wright 221, 351, 453
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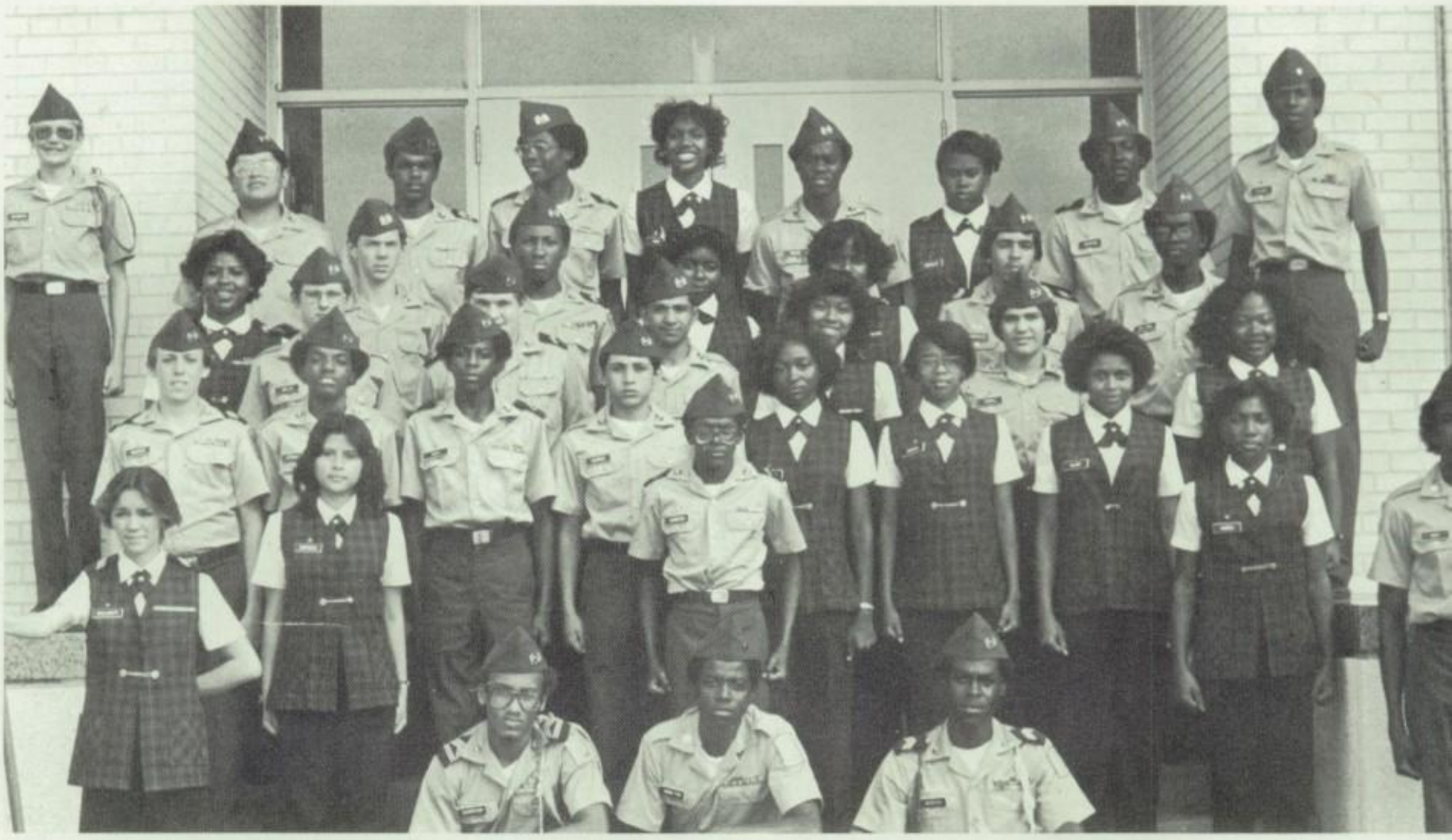


▲ Company "D" Junior ROTC: Back: William Swanberg, Benito Juarez, Cedric Harris, Barron King, Maura King, David Young, Angela Buckley, Kervin Dickson, Anthony Holmes 5th row: Sonja Price, Thomas Kealhofer, Derwick Cumbo, Chaquetta Mitchell, Ellofitz Willis, Frank Gonzales, Robert Williams, 4th row: Kenneth Willis, John Higgins, Aguiles Olguin, Theia Turner, Samuel Perez, Marlow Shields 3rd row: Michael Manning, Johnnie Strange, Austin Empy, Alenjandro Suarez, Brenda Johnson, Rosalyn Hunter, Yvonne Blunt 2nd row: Rosalinda Esparza, Oskar Johnson, Marchelle Harris, Front: Kala Callicott, Ruel Coverson, Baldwin Hamilton, Eric Jackson, Walter Coit (Commander)

Rifle team: Back: Johnny Burg[illegible] Todd Anderson, William Deklerk, Walter Coit, William W[illegible] Front: Laurent Bouguyon, Will[illegible] Ramiro Martinez, Raul Coverson

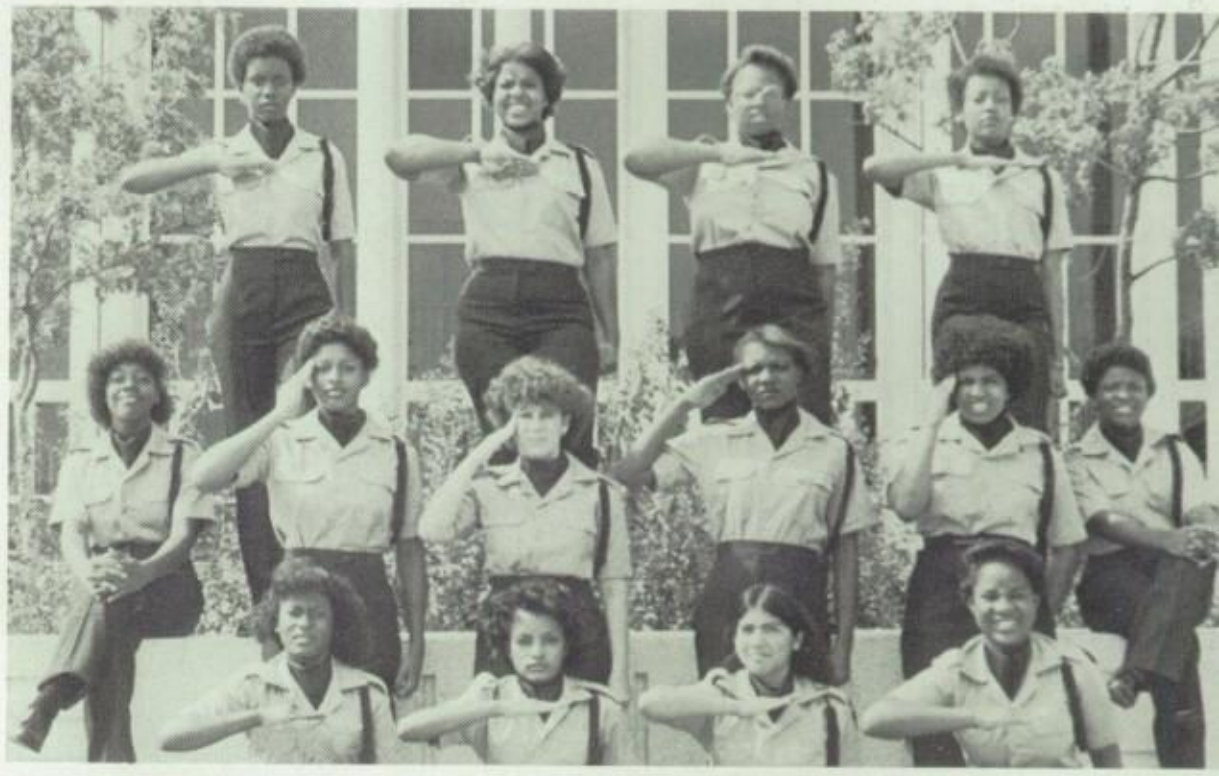
▶ Diamond Disc Club: Back: Stennett Thompskins, Anthony Holmes, Eric Jackson, Roderick Cohen, Carl Wheless 4th row: William Swanberg, Romell Jackson, David Perry 3rd row: Baldwin Hamilton, Erick Gary, Daryl Lang, Melvin Morgan, Ruel Coverson, Robert Waters 2nd row: Willie King, Elizabeth Veytia, Larry Amyett, Marlene King, Karen Smith, Daniel Austin Front: Victor Hall, Daniel McMullen, Stuart Strickland, Gerald Minor (Commander), William Deklerk

▲ Junior ROTC Male Drill Team: Back: Stuart Strickland (Commander), Carl Wheless, David Henry, John Choyce, Robert Waters, Gerald Minor 2nd row: Eric Jackson, Kervin Dickson, Romell Jackson, Tony Brown, Tommy Herrera Front: Michael Marquez, William Braggs, Kevin Clinton, Darren Atterbury, John Davies, Keith Peteet, Benny Jones, Jose Lopez

◄ Junior ROTC Commander and staff: Counter-clockwise from left: Stuart Strickland, Victor Hall, Daniel McMullen, William Deklerk, Carl Wheless, Gerald Minor, Battalion Commander, Larry Amyett

◄ Company "B" Junior ROTC: Back: Michael Clark, Juan Diev, Calvin Chapman, James Posey, Robert Sloane, Charles Lasley, Arturo Cardoza, David Gersh, Carlton Hart 3rd row: Michelle Davis, Zandra Harper, Martina Avilez, Sherri Diev, Maria Riedel, Pamela Lee, Byron Chapman, John Blunt 2nd row: Melvin Jones, Vivian Coats, Teresa Helton, Rosita Bravo, Darryl Turner Front: Stennett Thompkins, Daryl Lang, (Company commander), Melvin Morgan

▲ Company "C" Junior ROTC: Back: Ronald Schultz, Kevin Longino, Michael Williams, Kenneth Avery, Stephen Taylor, Michael Cox, Mark O'Malley, Clinton Jones. 5th row: Jonathan Strand, Charles Athlee, Kelly Eaddington, Joseph Perrine, Russel Hadek, Andrew Watson, Darrell Robinson, Rodrick Cohen. 4th row: Angela Askew, Michael Kegler, Rodney Hill, Major Wellman, Nicky Marshall, Trazell Bailey, Charles Brazil, Bryon Johnson, Arthur Gabriel, Paula Crutcher. 3rd row: Mary Robinson, Rosalyn Jackson, Terri Jackson, Ilene Ervin, Sonya Reed, Kathy Kettle, Brenda Parker, Gloria Hughes, Latrenda Sample, Brenda Williams. 2nd row: Michael Edens, John Herrera, Robin Cokes, Mary Marquez, Tyann Cain, Kirk Douglas, Benjamin Belmonts, Dennis Murphy. Front: Daniel Austin, Larry Amyett, Elizabeth Veytia, Eric Gary, Romell Jackson (Commander), Robert Waters, Karen Smith, David Perry



▶ Junior ROTC Girls' Drill Team: Back: Sonya Smith, Sonja Price, Candy Crear, Sharon Jones. Front: Marlene King (Commander), Rita Thomas, Jackie Rodriguez, Angel Askew, Eleanor Freeman, Shelia Crockett. Front: Desha Mills, Joye McIntyre, Carolyn Perez, Latrenda Sample.

▶ Company "A" Junior ROTC: Back: Juan Aguilar, John Davis, Albert Hernandez, Bonnie Maddox, Dwight Allen, Swany Davenport, Legrant Robertson, Marvin Phillips. 4th row: Russell Schultz, Daniel Ramos, George Jones, Norman Smith, Anthony Choyce, Tyrone Holmes, Bradford Kirk. 3rd row: Michael McGruder, Odis Gee, Sidney Johnson, Kevin Massey, Steven Gaines, James Reynolds, Rinda Lollar. 2nd row: Debra Willis, Lisa Long, Jackie Reed, Rhonda Steverson, Dorothy Gentry, Tonya Logan, Velia Velez. Front: Lorenzo Lindsey, Troy King, Raynard Robinson, Willie King (Commander).

▼Fashion Merchandising AM: Back: Charetta Thompson, Rita Goodson, Yolanda Brooks, Tamara Udstuen, Kathy Breckel 2nd row: Norma Guzman, Ellen Davila Front: Sharla Forrester, Lawanda Dorsey

▼Fashion Merchandising PM: Back: Denise Mark, Debra Johnson, Felecia Buckley, Kim Johnson, Patricia Bostic, Angie Hicks, Terry Love, Front: Cheree Donahue, Pam Murphy, Judy Crayton, Michelle Sweet, Cheryl Francis

◀Sophomore PM Computer club: Back: John Martinez, Eddie Stephens, Bill Wells, Kathy Wands, Raul Teran, Joetta Richardson, Tony Ungerman, Louis Oliver, Virginia Salter 2nd row: Barbie Debaskie, Frances Arevalo, Hanh Nguyen, Ricky Chacon, Kerry Brinkley, Karen Lipscomb, Jacqui Anderson Front: Yvette Adams, Vickie Ennis, Vicki Walker, Charlie Kahanek, Tracy Richardson

▲Latin club: Becky Brock, Kirk Hansen, Trey Anderson, Matt Williams, David Hanna, Bill Wells, Tony Fazio, Heather Sholtz, Bob Lindsay, Camille Miller, Kenton Self, Sue Meisner, Kermit Graham, Pamela Stokes, Lisa Patterson, Jean Wilson, Janalou Fragapane, Vickie Couie, Dirik Kennedy, Darla Bruce, Jeffry Thompson, Joe Seaskiewicz, Teresa Hodge, Felicia Draper, Melony Reeves, Wendy Evans, Paula Willis, Sponsor: Hannah Cole, Not Shown Sherri Armstead.

▶ French Club: Chris Dobson, Melanie McCall, Kim Jones, Steve Bardin, Khryshsna Lintz, Ashley Davis, Lynn Frazier, Paul Stewart, Greg Dill, Denise Ford, Michael Battle, Steve Dorman, Pam Grindele, Brad Vanderburg, Charles Eberhart, Scott Gates, Thomas Hall, Leticia Macias, Cheree Donahue, Melody Wilson, Cherisha Cannon, Michele Baker, Sue Desai, Kristin Wallace, Frank Diaz, Stephanie Rudin, Beverly Gowans, Mike Robinson, Terrie Rogers, Marnie Means, Rudy Santa Cruz, Kathy Gurson, Lisa Coile, Marilyn Alford, Alice Sawyer, Naomi Phillips, Laurie Wattes, Bill Swanberg, Jody Laster, Tonyua Green, Sharon Henderson, Stacey Belcher, Saundra Ingram, Brett Nilsson, Jenny Hadley, Paulette Johnson, Beverly Daniels, Cathy Coker, John Mills, Marc Auerbach, Angela Jones, Laura Flores, Denise Buffins, Kelly Meeks, Beth O'Dell, Dona Safran, Stan Shinsato, Charale Johnson, Mary Rarmer, Suzy Shinsato, Kathy Breckel, Annette Acosta, Vanessa Wade, Paulette Hodges, Elizabeth Veytta, Regina Johnson, Carol Brewster, Katrina Johnson. Sponsors: Marianthi Photiades and DeDe Averett.

▶ VOE: Back: Drexal Tony, Kenneth Reed, Kajuana Wade, Andrea Sherman, Brigitte Winkfield, Sherry Ward 4th row: Debra Rivers, Theresa Juarez, Jeanna Nobles, Sherri Reynolds, Tetter Walker 3rd row: Swanslon Walder, Evelyn Rowl, Karen Wienken, Dana Smith, Dixie Alderman 2nd row: Daylean Davis, Elizabeth Garza, Kathy Roberts, Rhonda Russell, Kathy Rich, Linda Kerr, Laveta Collins, Front: Karen Edwards, Graciela Puente, Socorro Marrero, Kathy Rose, Sandra Briggs, Sandra Crouch, Michele Smith, Karla Moody.

▲ Fashion: Monetta Ingram, Desha Mills, Karen Silverberg, Sharon Tillis, Tammie Bennett, Juanita Thomas, Sonia Kirby, Tonya Ryer, Marla Jones, Tequilla English, Cynthia Willard, Sherrie Chase, Carla Russell, Belinda Ramsey

◀Art club: Joe Acosta, Angela Anthony, Marsha Brayshaw, Gabriel Briscoe, Maggie Cantu, Fredrick Caro, Sybil Carter, Shelia Dent, Virgil Draper, Kerry Freeman, Rhonda Gaines, Joseph Garrett, Dorthea Hamilton, Malcom Harden, Shelli Hardewick, David Hunter, Billie Isom, Glennis Isom, Kennetha Johnson, Kathy Kettle, Kawana Lynn, Chandra Matthew, Jonna Minter, Mandell Moss, Gretchen McGaughey, Chris McGensy, Diana McGruder, LaShon Nedd, Jeanna Nobles, Cynthia Phelps, Naomi Phillips, D'Andra Pipkin, Elba Polk, Raymond Polk, Edith Record, Machela Robinson, Shelia Sample, Travis Sharper, Cynthia Sherman, Mimi Simpson, Kimberly Smith, Kevin Sneed, Christy Stephenson, Alias Sweatt, Denise Velez, Nanette Ward, Sharon Washington, Cheryl Willhieght, Linda Williams, David Willis, Lee Wilson, Laura Wisdom

▼Woods and Waters club: Back: Billy Durham, Todd Marable, Jack Echols, Front: Todd Russell, Kirk Morris, Kreg Jetsel

◀Hellenic club: Back: Susan Seaberry, Joan Fox, Cheyellia Grey, Bobby Karvounis, Terri Thompson, JoAnn Talley Front: Laura Bellwan, Gennee Halton, Sharon Sewell, Kelye Meeks, Sponsors: Mariarthi Photiades, Jan Lalor

◀Italian club: Jacqueline Donahue, Michele Marrs, Jenny Hadley, Charlesetta Walker, Sandra Foster, Deanna Wyrick, Rebecca Chism, Christina Arango, Vanessa Wade, Rhonda Russell, Tony Delabano, Cicely Chapman, Paula Spivey, Regina Abron, Ense Bellone, Manuel Gomez, Machela Robinson, Alena Helfmen, Laura Schofield, Steve Dorman, Rodney Foreman, Sponsor: Marina Oberholtzer

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Jackie Miller

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Auditorium

at the door
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Director, Producer
Choreographer

▲ National Honor Society; Juniors: Back: Stacey Cowand, Verlether Grant, sponsor, Leona Allen, Scott Watkins, Bob Gros Jamie Ondrusek, Marilyn Shannon, sponsor, Mark Mollenhauer 3rd row: David Hale, Stefanie Brooks, Bonnie Barnette, Angela Jones, Rose Staten, Kim Card, Cathy Coker, Sue Desai, Angie Garcia, Karen Buchanan 2nd row: Janelle Montgomery, Vickie Couie, Kenneth Gallia, Felecia Gipson, Michelle Bak Front: Saragene Cook, Saundra Ingram, Venessa Wade, Kellye Meeks, Paul Stewart Not shown: David Crowell, Pamela Grindele, Kimberly Lee, Laur Schofield, Lisa Thorsheim

▲ National Honor Society: Seniors: Back: Robyn Bapp, Brenda Ayres, Nanette Whitfill, Cyndi Bennett, Missy Clark, Darlene Walker, Kevin Falconer, Greg Dill, Janet Burkhard 3rd row: Fred Bartel, Melissa Dirickson, Lynne Frazier, Sam Allen, Kim Jones, Ashley Davis, Rich Ann Baetz, David Hudson, James Campbell, Craig Mielke, Spencer Wade, Diane Hranicky, sponsor 2nd row: Homer Zarzuela, Sarah Baker, Tripp Marable, Martha Trubez, Jerry Gainer, Jeff Smith, Judy Owens, Janalou Fragapane, Jessica Cohen Christine Escano, Suzanne Czuwala Front: Margaret Hamlin, sponsor, Kyle Self, Klint Kelly, Cody Gilbert, Celia Hanna, Vice.-Pres., Grady Catterall, Pres., Leslie Fahrner, Sec., Mark Auerback, Treas., Marilyn Alford, Laura Jones Not shown: Robert Duron, Ginger Gatling, Eileen Gentry, Michelle Jackson, Christal Jones, Penny King, Karen Schwark, Jeff Hamm

The Tribune
Skyline
NFL

▲ Man and His Environment AM: Back: Michael Moon, Brian Skoteak, Parian Branch, Leisha Anders, Raymond Johnson, Brya Liss, Paula Crutcher, Ray Maynard, Charles Smith, Paul Stewart, Vickie Krahenber, Ann Schuesser. 3rd row: Lisa Frazee, Tammy Sibley, Louis Thibodea Gayla Washington, Paula Green, Rhonda Rivers, Danielle Stephenson, Chris Erb, Stephanie Lindsay, Leslie Williams, Becky Davis, Kelly Bishop, Albe Flores, Daniel Vela, Toni Chance, Levatta Dean, Rhonda Gaines, Judy Salganick, Martha William. 2nd row: Gina Anguiano, Mike Robinson, Felecia Ve ters, Tonya Jones, Loquita Henderson, Sybil Cerater, Linda Cortage, Jose Munos, Leticia Osorio. Front: Brad Elliot, Paula Rathgaber, Vickie Couie, Lin Bussey, Jessica Cohen, Lori Mullins, Sheri Brown, Beverly Daniels, Michelle Young, Jameson Titus.

▲ Man and His Environment PM: Back: Rodney Foreman, Danielle Stephenson, Catalina Avina, Lori Oliver, Dietrich Hurd, Keit Daniel, Daniel Gerber. 4th row: Lisa McQueen, Tyna Thompson, Eric Walker, Cheryl Meshack, Darlena Walker, Chiquetta McDaniel. 3rd row: Sharle Dials, Boadicea White, Phyllus Perry, Vonda Freeman, Kilean Tiernanoy, Diann Morris, Sonja Williams, Natilee Green, Fleisha Fisher, 2nd row: Beck Wa Elisa Winslow, Tammy Dwwson, Kim Wilson, Paul Webb, Tunya Green, Vicke Blanton, David Hawthorne, Front: Jeff Shell, Todd Roberson, Stac Brown, Joyce Bowdie, Joe Krebbs, Annette Asosta, David Willis.

◀Life Leadership: Gilda Cantu, Christine Hall, Becky Marek, Rhonda Gaines, Sharron Bruton, Wendy Edwards, Karen Washington, James Roberson, Kim Fisher, Yvonne Yanez, Cody Gilbert, Michelle Bentley, Susan Shinn, Karen Littrell, Cindy Brewer, Micheal Mata, Scott Porter

▲Keywanettes: Back: Christy Stephenson, Karla Jones, Yvette Adams, Sonja Hill, 6th row: Sharon Douglas, Machela Robinson, Phoenicia Davis, 5th row: Chandra McDoniel, Rita Garrison, Phyllis Ervin, Felecia Gipson 4th row: Kennethia Johnson, Pamela Stokes, Tracy Dunn 3rd row: Tammy Horace, Danietta Scott, Elena Attaway, Anna Stredic, Laquita Henderson 2nd row: Denise Giddings, Karen Bell, Delisa Jones, Felicia Venters Front: Martha Williams, sponsor, Donna Safran, St. dir., Christine Hall, Pres., Sandra Fleming, Vice. Pres., Debra Ford, Sec., Sharon Roy, sponsor

▲D.E.: Qynthia Chambers, Tracye Willis, Kelly Bolton, Anita Colston, Melanie Chappell, Henry Carter, Patrick Phillips, Meki Getachew, Danny McMullen, Vanessa Holland, Victor Hall, Judy Owens, Robert Phillips, Carmen Salayandia, Hung Thai, Roger Miller, Brenda Jones, Jackson Johnson, Moui Le, Lori Miles, Kevin Robinson, Paula Wheeler, Tina Burns, Not shown: Pam Wheeler, Lori Stutts

▶Computer Cluster PM: Instructor Bill Young, Regina Rodriquez, Christen Escano, Jackie Ockleberry, Lilibeth Perez, Jodi Laster, Karen Jackson, Chrity Stephenson, Tamela Owens, Jim Furman, Instructor. Jay Franka, Doreen Brooks, Angela Jones, Cathy Coker, Scott Artman, Gretchen McGaughey, Myron Booker, Jackie Harp, Ricky Hurd, Aramando Capelo, Alaric Wlson, Debra Fisher, Rose Staten, Ricky Lewis, Van Jacobs, Pete Garza, Vickie Moses, Michelle Jackson, Cyress Powell, James Wall, Paul McCormack, Alan Roe

▶AM Journalism: Back: Mark Crawford, Shannon Johnsen, Craig Craft, Mark Napier, Gentry Little. 3rd row: Valerie Madziar, Jamie Bridges, Tony Fazio, Gloria Michaels, Marnie Means, Trey Linyord. 2nd row: Michelle Ottmo, Mary Degelia, Susan Seaberry, Stephanie Jammerson, Leon Allen, Karen Smith, Angela Golden Front: Yolanda Moore, Kelly Crane, Maria Martinez, Ingrid Watson, Adrienne Sockwell, Wanda Gray.

▲Child-Related Professions AM; Kristi Beavert, Regina Bert, Gwen Blair, Tammy Calhoun, Saragene Cook, Asands Crockett, Charlotte Edwards, Sandra Flores, Sabrina Frogge, Raymona Galloway, Patsy Goodwyn, Lisa Hernandez, Josephina Herrera, Treva High, Saundra Ingram, Tracey James, Shirley Jeffers, Brends Kennedy, Rachael Miller, Sherri Miller, Zannetta Mitchell, Kelly Newton, Mattilee Patty, Melanie Ratcliff, Vernidene Rimes, Monica Rincon, Kim Roberts, Heather Powell, LaShone Sample, Valencia Sands, Tracey Savage, Herbert Singleton, Clarissa Smith, Kassandra Thomas, Sonia Tillman, Kim Tindall, Tina Townsend, Lesia Turner, Judith Vanderburgh, Misti Virgil, Penny Whittengton, Trina Williams, Paula Willis. Karen Robinson, Instructor.

▶Child Related Officers: Paula Willis, pres; Ingram, vice-pres; Kelly Newton, sec.; Trina Williams, social chairman; Lisa Hernandez, treas.; Kim Roberts, reporter; Lesia Turner, city leadership council rep.

◀Construction PM: Back: R. A. Wigman, instructor, John Thompson, Russell Branch, Vincent Heard, Anson McKellum, Michael Johnson, John Snilling 2nd row: Ernest Williams, Ricardo Garcia, Virgil Draper, Keith Davis, Kenton Cummingham, Kenneth Garrett Front: Terry Woodward, Edward Rock

◀Tour Guides: Back: David Jordan, Lori Oliver, Lynne Frazier, Leonard Davis, sponsor 3rd row: Ann Eggerman, Alaric Wilson, Khrhysna Lintz, Denise Ford, Nessa Gothelf, Frank Karlen, Donita Belzer 2nd row: Angela Burch, Cody Gilbert, Twana Gray, James Wall, Laurie Barkham, Martha Trubey Front: Tammy Dawson, Brenda Ayers, Carla Chambers, Laura Jones, Lisa Spurlock Not shown: Marilyn Alford, Steve Bardin

▲Child Related Professions PM: Back: Nell Webb, Debra Anderson, Yolanda Hawkins, Dahlia Hosein, Kerri Johnston, Belinda Folsom, Wendy Evans, Carolyn Yeager, Rosalind Sample, Tynette Jackson, Kim Smith, Alicia Rattan. 3rd row: Mary Veytia Phoencia Davis, Karen Tillery, Angie Garza, Carrie Johnson, Deanna Castillo, Carmen Galloway, Mikalan Richardson, 2nd row: Regina Rhodes, Debra Sneed, Sherry Nichols, Valencia McClure, Jeanne Murphy, Delinda Hallman, Lisa Hobbs, Terri Turner. Front: Latasha Warren, Paula Brooks, Bessie Daniel, Rosita Bravo, Linda Wright, Karen Parhan, Karen Cook, Anita Gloria.

◀Child Related Officers PM: Pres. Jeanne Murphy, Vice-Pres. Terri Turner (not Shown), Sec Lisa Hobbs, Historian Debra Sneed, Reporter Nathalyn Lyons, Social Chairman Lisa Coit, Recreational Chairman Carmen Galloway, CLC Rep. Bessie Daniel, Treas. Carrie Johnson.

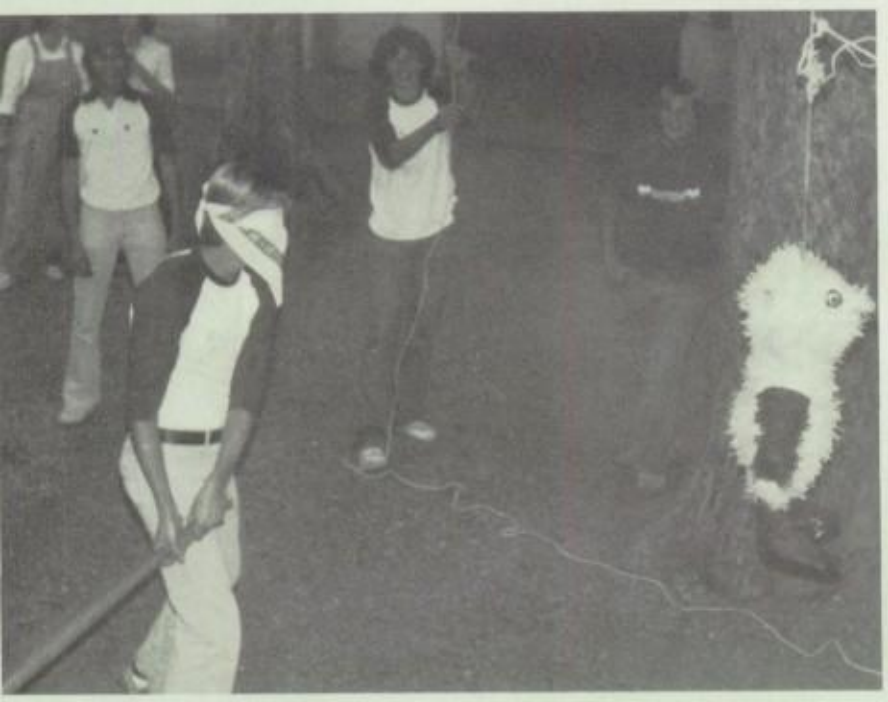
►Computer AM: Back: Reginald Robertson, Reginald Preston, Baldwin Hamilton. 4th row: Elida Chacon, Stephanie Chesser, Darrell Mitchell, Spencer Wade. 3rd row: Donna Hyett, Alice Sawyer, Ernest James, Eddie Sanchez. 2nd row: Kristie Greer, Monthra Davis, Felecia Gipson. Front: Tammie Jordan, Bill Young, instructor

►Food service PM: Back: Odelle Chism, Gary McGee, Charles Franks, Kenson Hatcher, Rayford Forbin. 2nd row: Vickie Stover, Nancy Blake, Ellis Callicott, Enna Taylor, Yvette Wise. Front: Delisa Roberson, Denise Velez, London Flowers, Cheree Allen, Lesia Long, Lesia Banks, Stephanie Grant

►Journalism PM: Back: Reggie Armstrong, Kelly Boatwright, Brett Sparks, Lynn Forrester, Nessa Gothelf, Anna Hess, Lance McCutchen, Chris Gilliam, Glenn Holbrook. 2nd row: Donna Smith, Ginny Coke, Sandra Fleming, Greg Walker, Robin Reed. Front: Steve Rogers, Bryan Waters. Not shown: Stephanie Grimes, DeAnne Herring, Vince Reyes

►Photography PM: Back: Karen Buchanon, Paul Wisdom, Ed Anderson. 3rd row: Yolanda Love, Marvin Vahrencamp, Ricky Deleon, David Boglen. 2nd row: Dawn Hancock, Darrin Davis, Cecil Stradford, Randy Dulin, Tracy Devine. Front: Susan Byrd, Beth O'Dell, Liana Freeman, Adam Patrick, David Hubbard

Spanish Club



▼Orchestra: Back: Jim Langille, instructor, L
Burg, Mike Spencer, Mark Mills, Jennifer Hames Fr
Katie Hudson, Sharon Hunt, Carla Dillard, Ca
Johnson, Stephanie Johnson, Mark Mollenhauer, Ha
Evans, Vicki Blanton, Carlos Embry, Sam Hill

Peace, Love,

and Drums . . .

◀ Key Club: Back: David Jordan, David Hudson, 10th row: Richard Smith, Craig Craft, Cedric Lester, 9th row: Brit McIntyre, Ken Hutchens 8th row: Mark Napier, Juan Wesson 7th row: Chris Talley, Phillip Beall, Steve Rogers 6th row: Paul McComack, Marcuse Johnson 5th row: Jack Jernigan, Gentry Little, Myron Booker, 4th row: Dan Noah, Frank Karlen, David Lowry 3rd row: Keith Daniels, Jon Moore, Kevin Falconer 2nd row: Grady Caterall, Trey Linyard, Tony Fazio Front: Leonard David — sponsor, Jeff Smith — secretary, Cody Gilbert — vice-president, Sam Allen — president, Hans Crumpton — sheriff.

▲ 2nd period HECE-HERO: Back: Funney Bradford, Charlotte Rogers, enneth Cofer, James Denson, Alynda Turner 2nd row: Joanetta Price, Joanna McClain, Latrina rown Front: DeShawna Smith, Diana Limon, Marilyn Hughes, April Jackson.

▲ 3rd period HECE-HERO: Back: Carolyn Crutchfield, Joseph Garrett, Shelia Willis, Nigal Rose, Marjerie Perryman, Sponsor 2nd row: Cynthia Lozano, Cynthia Phelps, Dorothia Hamilton, Nora Kizzee Front: Sharon Lemon, Olese Gipson, Jackie Bell

▲ AM Metal work: Back: Juan Wesson, Andre Jones, Vincent Berry, . McHone, sponsor Front: Richard Smalley, Rodney Richards, Keith Jones

▲ PM Metal work: Back: Shedrick Jackson, W. McHone sponsor, Eric Henry, Darryl Archie Front: Mike Robinson, Cedric Johnson, Steve Smith

◀ Astronomy Club; Back: Allen Voisey, sponsor, Enrique Gomez, Nathan Ross, Tim Westmoreland Front: Vernon Risby, Scot Harkins, Brian Jones

▶Senior senators: Back: Jeanna Nobles, Donna Harper, Twana Gray, Connie Cook, Kevin Sneed, Michelle Jackson 2nd row: Lisa Patterson, Edith Record, April Jackson, Naja Burton, Kathy Roberts Front: Chrystal Jones, Sharron Bruton, Christine Hall, Rhonda Gaines, Karen Washington, Cody Gilbert

▶Junior senators: Back: Michael Sterling, Frank Diaz, Karen Smith, Terri Turner, Craig Craft 2nd row: Karen Jones, Yvonne Yanez, Cindy Brewer, Karen Jackson, Charmane Booty, Lesia Turner, Jackie Jones Front: Cami Cobb, Kim Baker, LeAnn Fields, Wendy Edwards, Keith Daniels

▶Freshman senators: John Acosta, Sherry Brown, Lisa Bennett, Celitta Brown, Stayce Brown, Toni Chance, Lisa Dill, Tracie Dunn, Suzanne Eddy, Davidella Floyd, Tunya Ann Green, Brad Hunt, Kim Johnson, Sallie Moses, Gregory Oquin, Stacia Sewell, Rowena Sioco, Kristy Torres, Becky Turk, Elise Winslow, Stady Young, Daniel Benavides, pres.; Sheri Brown, vice pres. Vicki Karlen

▲Executive Board: Gilda Cantu, Michelle Bentley, Michelle Ottmo, James Roberson

▶Sophomore Senators: Back: Nancy Crues, Stephanie Johnson, Tammy Neal, Laura Colacecchi, Yolanda Brooks 3rd row: Phil Fragapane, Tony Fazio, Lori Marshall, Darrin Davis, Adrienne Sockwell, Shannon Frost, Leavetta Sasser 2nd row: Lisa Moreno, Missy Hopkins, Regina Stephens, Susan Shinn Front: Karen Littrell, sec; Mark Williams, pres; Kim Fisher, vice-pres.

▲International Thespian Society: Back: Paul McComack, Armando Orta, Jeff Cochran, Saji Thomas, Byron Prescott, Hal Kindle, Greg Matthews 2nd row: Jeanna Bain, Billy Fountain, Becky Davis, Ben Garitty, Kim Maxwell, Gina Delabano, Dona Safran, Karla Adams, Mimi Simpson, Gina Schellenberg, Emily Tinney, Byron Reaves, Gina Knight, Noel Ochoa Front: Julie Holland, Mike Brandt, historian, Claire Shaw, John Athas, pres., Pat Muscnanere, director, Ashley Davis, sec.-treas. Carol Gonzales Not shown: Steve Bardin, vice. pres., Esther Reyna, Laura Beelman, Ann Eggerman, Susan Stewart, Derrick Allen, Lisa Terrell, Karl Cochran

▲Food service AM: Samuel Bell, Gabriel Brisco, Joe Brown, Sarai Chagoya, Jimmy Cox, James Dennehy, David Dillard, Celious Glaspie, Shirley Gomez, Victor Green, Norman Hartford, Vanessa Jenkins, Andre Johnson, Ronald Jones, Benito Juarez, Anna Klassen, Kenny Lewis, Antoinett Long, Elisa Martinez, Esther Montoya, Teresa Ochoa, Keith Peteet, Helen Sears, Bradley Seleer, Vincent Shelton, Laron Smith, Anjanette Wallace, J. T. Welsey, Cheryl Whitmore

▲Los Amigos: Back: Richard Marquez, sponsor, Kevin Waters, Vincent Reyes, Jesse Elizondo
ront: Theresa Maldonado, Theresa Juarez, Karie Medina, Frances Arevalo

◀National Art Honor Society: Back: Richard Fee, Jesse Rathgaber, Joy Kocay, James Hayes, Joye Riley, Kirk James, David Cause, Connie Takez, Gigi Baxter, Pamela Brumley, Carol Wilson, John Lenington Not shown: Melanie Farmer, Raul Morales, Dana Wright, Heather Sholtz, Mary Martines, Ida Tucker, Tracie Gillins, Dana Cleveland, Gary Bednay, Sherva Sanders

▸ Girls' Soccer: Back: Melony Reeves, Sammi Rupe, Mary Elizondo, Grace Garza, Pam Lee, Arturo Lazo, coach Front: Tresa Garrett, Shaylor Lee, Kristy Hundt, Elvia Cornejo, Cristela Orta, Lisa Martinez, Nancy Cruz, Pam Holland

▸ Boys' Varsity Soccer: Back: Jerry Nichols, Rhoan Hernandez, Jamie Hunter, Todd Gardett, Robert Hensel, Richard Fix, Jessie Santoscoy, coach Front: Scott Mearon, Kenny Finley, Thao Vuong, Daren Fowler, Eddie Puente

▸ Boys' JV Soccer:

Back: Jeff Beckham, Randy Herbert, Robert Davila, Warryn Simon, Philip Hanley, Chris Bouguyon, Tai Lang, Kelly Jones, Jessie Santos-Nguyen, Ray Ramirez, Marcos Ortis

▸ Asian Club: Back: Janelle Montgomery, Paula Williams, Celia Hanna 4th row: Franklin Gonzales, Marie Salibad 3rd row: Lisa Hancock, E. Dee Conrad, Scott MeSwain, Elvia Cornejo, Sandy Holloway, Alicia Alanez 2nd row: Susan Mathai, Jay Shepherd, Barbara Szalay, Gent Hellerich Front: Hsin-hui Wang, sponsor

▲ German Club: Back: Gary Kennamer, Sandy Holloway, Lynette Shinsato, Barbara Szalay, Jon Lowden, Barbara Bartel, Jennie Escher, Lisa Burg 4th row: Danalee Beck, Lilo Knox, Hans Crumpton, Charles Randolph, Gert Hellerich, Jamie Ondrusek, Marty Newkirk, Allan Escher, Brian Jones, Scot Harkins 3rd row: Robert Waters, Eric Gary, Alex Schafler, Patrick Cook, Romell Jackson, Jack Cranshaw 2nd row: Danny Austin, Connie Lakey, Kevin Hunt; 2nd row: Rhonda Preiss, Doug Carlisle, Steve Moreno, Front: Chris Tomlinson, Russell Null, Jochen Schiwietz, Cassandra Fair, Jacky Donahue

◄ German National Honor Society: Back: Jamie Ondrusek, Cassandra Fair, Danalee Beck, Dorothy Judge Front: Jack Donahue, Allan Escher, Rhonda Preiss

▼ T.V. Arts PM Back: Sarah Fox, Rennee Beddow, Gleen Lewis, Willie Smith 3rd ow: Donald Green, Larry Cotten, Cedric Chance, Ted Dixon, Robert Morgan, Rober Waterian, Terry Whitter 2nd row: Tracie Caruth, Rose Johnson, Kirk Spencer, Vickie Flenaming, harris King Front: Mary Farmer

▲ T.V. Arts Pre-Cluster: Back: Brad Hunt, Jerry Butler, John Reilly, Donna Caruth, Tonya Logan, Matt Robinson, Patrick Ross 2nd row: Maudesta Tucker, Velia Velez, Ricky Rincon, Brenda Johnson, Wendy Collins, Rinda Lollar Front: Anthony Wright, Davidella Floyd, Stephanie Badgett, Rodney Griffin, Keith Cartwright, Darrell Barnes Not Shown: Keith Lawrence, Felix Ruiz

▲ T.V. Arts AM Back: Chuck Estes, Carla Fonseca, Robert Atkinson, John Blackburn, Michael Collins, 2nd row: Sandra Dyess, Rosandra Alexander, Kelvin Branch, Yvette Green, Narciso Lerma, Dana Beltran, Liz Chism, Elisa Ramirez, Michael Kuntz Front: Tony Beasly, Letitia Helums, Mario Moreno, Larry Walker, Jon Welman, Angela Linzy, Elena Hernandez Not Shown: Roger Edwards, Regina Black, Michael O'Hearn, Johnny Moreno, Christy McDonald

► Varsity: Back: Mark Haynes, Gene Wilson, Jimmy Allred, Dale Cozby, Charles Moses, Jeff Marrs, Mandell Moss, Marquiz Derrough, Donnie White 3rd row: Coach Harry Lantz, Coach Joe McCown, George Fox, Todd Russell, Scott Frost, Frank Karlen, Joe Turner, Reginald Preston, Charles Simpson, Danny Holy, Tommy Welch, Coach M. A. McCollum, Coach Dub Lewis 2nd row: Maurice Perry, Arden Jordan, Monty Day, Todd Burgwin, Lee Washington, Tony Gerber, Kenneth Nixon, Deryl Dodd, Tommy Miller, Robert Hensel, Kris Paterno, Algie Bizor, Delwin Sims Front: Bill Ewalt — Manager, Stanley Shinsato — Manager, Curtis Jenkins, David Jones, Michael Washington, Verle Robinson, Scott Porter, Jack Jernigan, Philip Dickerson, Daniel Franklin, Scott Watkins, Matt Fleeger, Barry Morgan — Manager, Chris Metheny — Manager,

▲ B-team: Back: Todd Phillips, Linzy Neal, John Page, Bob Gross, Tim Hawkins, Fred Steele, Joe Gomez, J. R. Echols, Tim Johnson, Perry Beckstram 3rd row: John Scroggins — Manager, Coach Joel Ezar, Reginald Robertson, Mike Johnson, Shawn Peck, Leroy Francis, Terrance Matthews, Saji Thomas, Kevin Hayes, Danny Reyes, Gene Farmer, Lucious Thompson, Kervin Dickson 2nd row: John Land, Bernard Shaw, Steve Moseley, Braylon Morrison, Darrell Matthews, Herbert Green, Lance McCutchen, T. J. Floyd, Elbert Smith, Fernandez Osborn, Vincent Guy Front: Louis Peoples, Jeff Kennedy, Roderick Cohen, Walter Musgrove, Von Johnson, Frenanda James, Wesley Cribb, Howard Harshburger, Allen Welghorst, Steve Luckey, Vernon Morrison.

▲ Freshman: Back: Marcus Dancer, David Richardson, Jerome Sheffield, Torry Edwards, Robert Hawkins, Rodney Burrell, Michael Wilson, John Marlow Terry Brown 3rd row: Coach Gary Newsome, Jim Rogers, Brett Poole, Scott Evans, Henry Scott, Frankie Gentry, Billy Self, David Lamb, Joseph Scott, David Holland, Tim Griffin, Victor King, Coach Dennis Wickline 2nd row: Reginald Douglas, Jose Mata, Michael Greer, Joel Jacobs, Benny Green, Clarence Fields, Daniel Benavides, Mark Finnell, Anthony Leonard, Melvin Jones, Darryl Knight, Rodney Thomas, Mark Grosch, Aaron Johnson Front: Harold Henderson, David Peterson, Michael Myers, Emery Burks, Daryl Williams, Billy Moore, Michael Love, Steve Berry, Donald Williams, Xavier Williams, Doug Jones, Shawn Lewis, Danny Swindell.

▲ J.V.: Back: Wesley Thompson, Carry Rone, Undra Jones, Celious Glaspie, Steve Walker, John Tatum, Kenny Day, Arthur Lucero 3rd row: Teddy Puente, Sammy Shaw, Ross Morris, Laurine Williams, Lawrence White, David Holy, Jimmy Carroll, William Sweatt, Sammy Johnston, Brian Kasper, Elliot McCray, Morris Musgrove 2nd row: Doyle Solis, Chris Jones, Greg Paul, Daniel Frazier, Ricardo Davila, Scott Stacy, Leroy Fields, Tim Jones, Russ Jones, Jeff Brown, Ed Gough, Gerald Johnson, Tony Thompson, Richard Johnson, John Hopkins, Front: Tracy Evans, Chris Hollins, Benny Jones, Glen Duval, Noe Balli, Richard Johnson, Deryk Johnson, James Jones, Norman Shaw, Fred Henderson, Ron Sayles, Rodney Williams,

RAIDER FOOTBALL

▼Varsity Volleyball: Back: Elissia Fountain, Laura Tucker, Margaret Peters, Rhonda Smith, Donna Harper Front: Bonnie Barnett, Christine Hall, Penny King, Gayle Hillin

▲Varsity Girls' Basketball: Back: Laura Tucker, Lori Oliver, Margaret Peters, Rhonda Smith, Latoshia Bollin. Front: Donna Harper, Jackie Jones, Penny King, Shirley Jeffers, Elissia Fountain

▲Junior Varsity Volleyball: Back: Shirley Jeffers, Catalina Arain, Judy Prichett, Nora Gonazles, Lisa Hall Front: Benita Loften, Shelley Marrs, Pam Davis

▲Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball: Back: Benita Loften, Leisha Anders, Aliecia Kennedy, Lisa Hall, Sheva Curlee. Front: Sandra Crawford, Tory Bauer, Alice Burris, Penny Graves

▲Girls' Track: Back: Tammy Patterson, Maria Robinson, Laura Tucker, Margaret Peters, Opal Jones, Kathy Gilder, Alesiah Jackson, Shirley Jeffers 2nd row: Elissia Fountain, Katrina Davenport, Vicki Karlen, LaShon Nedd, Marion Spurlock, Amy Thompson, Jackie Jones. Front: Devia Reed, Sophie Solono, Sandra Crawford

◀ Rodeo: Back: Chris Morel, Layne Billups, Mike Taylor, Steve Dorough, Karl Kile Front: June Parrish, Gene Parrish, B. J. Moore, Craig Burns, Kristi Mooreman, Steve Douthit, Liza Spurlock, Phil McGann, Jerri Mooreman.

▲ Golf Team: Back: Tim Boatwright, Billy Massey, Philip Fragapane, Chris Jeffries 2nd row: Kyle Cole, Bill Whitley, Steve Byrd, David Hicks, Ronnie Crowder, Howard Charba, Eddie Killian, Trey Payne, Coach Sophie Redditt Front: Mark Torres, Greg Garrison, Dale Branch, Klint Kelly, Rodney Kraft, Darrell Fuston

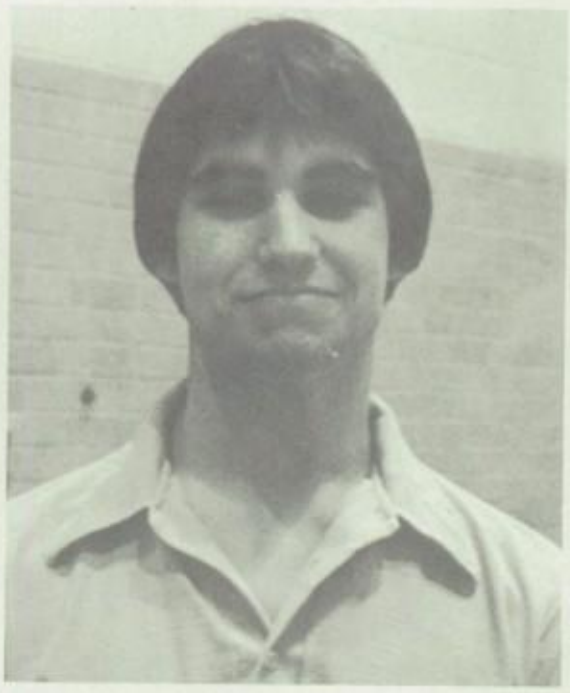
▲ Wrestling Team: Back: Stacy Logan, J. T. Wesley, Vernon Wesley, Tony Gerber, Wesley Baker, Dorcus Hamilton, Monty Day 2nd row: Ross Morris, Tracy Evans, Von Johnson, Jeff Brown, Kreg Jetsel, Kenny Day, Mazen Ismail, Mark Napier Front: Pat Melone, Sam Bell, Koy Ferguson, Kasey White, Todd Marable, Eddie McDonald, Bryan Armstrong, Coach Larry Karl

Graphics

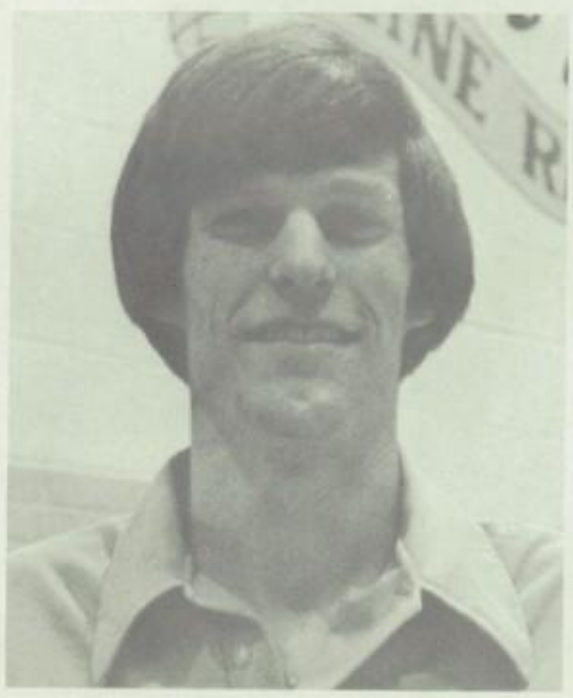
Graphics

Graphics

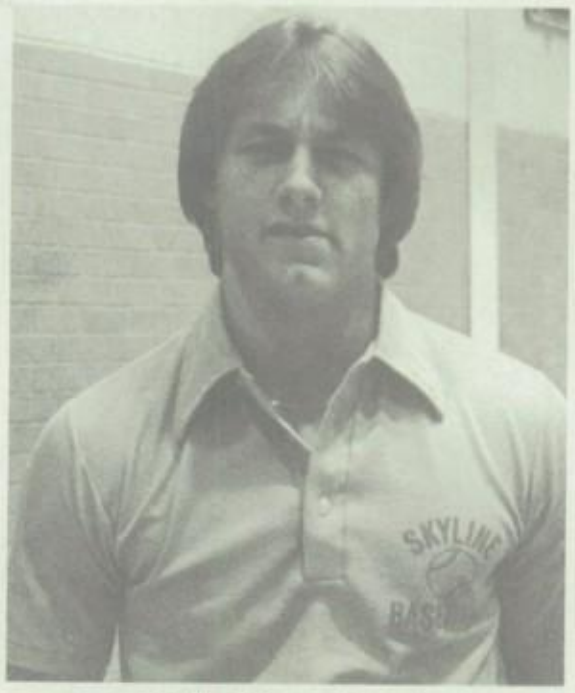
Senior baseballers



▲Scott Lawton — pitcher, first base



▲David Jordan — pitcher, first base

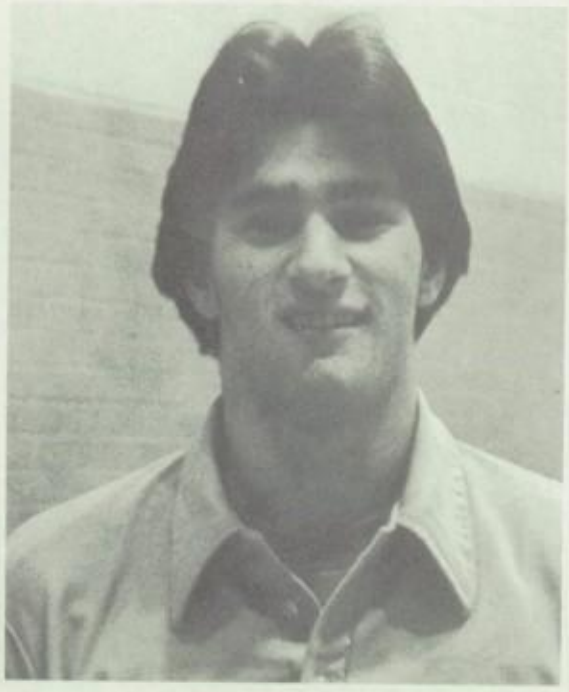


▲Mike O'Steen — Second base

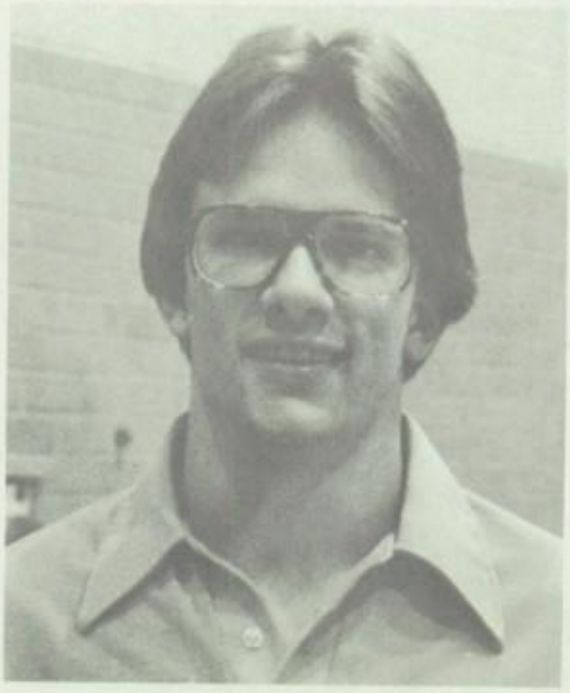
▲Vince Marable — third base, catcher

▲Todd Burgwin — short-stop, pitcher

▲Greg Walker — left field



▲Scott Wissman — center field



▲Tim Clouse — right field

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REMEMBER

Hostages released from Iran, Who shot J.R.?, Reagan becomes 40th president, **The Shining,** DTS drivers and mechanics strike, strike fails to get results, bus fares increased, toxic shock syndrome, some Dallas citizens take tax revolt to polls, Baylor bombed in Cotton Bowl by Alabama, 30-2, Social Security tax increased, males born in '62 required to register for draft, **Ordinary People, Superman, Popeye, Stir Crazy, Flash Gordon,** Channel 21 and 27 make debut, 33 returns to air as all business channel, Scientists find boys are better than girls in math skills, the Mavericks open up their first season in Reunion Arena, Candy Montgomery is cleared for the ax murder of Betty Gore, Jim Mattox and Tom Pauken mudsling for Mattox's US rep. seat with Mattox winning the tussle, Hollywood Henderson goes to San Francisco then Houston, Hurricane Allen, **The Empire Strikes Back, Raging Bull, Coal Miner's Daughter, The Black Stallion,** Shakespeare: the Globe at Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, The Great Bronze Age of China at Kimball Museum in Ft. Worth, Aerobic center burns, Gilleys, Mechanical Bullriding, Col. Sanders dies, 1980 election, assassination of John Lennon, Mae West dies, early drill tryouts, The Reflections renamed the *Skyline Tribune,* Coke prices up, HiC in cafeteria, one Calvin Klein commercial banned from television, Designer jean fad, Jostens, Mascot, all female cheering squad, oil prices go up, Mount St. Helens, **My Bodyguard,** all the horror movies, *Dallas,* Roger Staubach retires, Muhammed Ali vs. Larry Holmes, Ali retires again, Bum Phillips fired from Houston Oilers, Chip Moody changes from Channel 5 to 4, Ed "Too Tall' Jones returns to Cowboys, Freshmen allowed to tryout for drill, Spirit day, athletic districts change, J.R.'s private stock jeans, Beverly Sills gives up singing career, Reagan beats Carter by a landslide, **9 to 5,** Clements tells Carter to go back to peanut farm, false fire alarms, Cuban refugees come to Texas, **Seems Like Old Times, The Jazz Singer, A Change of Seasons,** Cowboys lose to Eagles, Eagles advance to Superbowl, Cowboys progress farther than expected, Algerians act as go-betweens for U.S. and Iran, U.S. Steel workers strike, new cast on *Saturday Night Live,* Chrysler has a better year than other American car companies, Oakland Raiders beat San Diego Chargers, Oakland advances to Superbowl, **Blue Lagoon,** B-team football receives city title, Carter's farewell speech, Steve McQueen dies, Maria Oswald dies, the Shah dies, David Jansen dies, Hottest summer ever, Carl Thomas loses his bid for a second term as Republican Dallas County Sheriff, former Texas house speaker Price Daniel, Jr. is shot to death by his wife in his home, Texas chic, **The Mirror Cracked,** Kenny Rogers, Dolly Parton, Abscam, Brilab, Republicans take control of the U.S. Senate for first time in two decades, Freedom Aotilla brings 125,000 Cubans to U.S., Italy's earthquake, actor's strike delays new season until late October, teachers, firemen and subway workers also walk out, Miami riots, hotel fires: Las Vegas and White Plains, N.Y. fires kill 110 people, New Mexico State Penitentiary riots kill 33 inmates, Texas prisons found unfit, Rely tampons recalled, striking Polish workers bring new freedom to Poland and calls for solidarity, Soviet troops invade Afghanistan, U.S. boycotts summer Olympics in retaliation, Madelyn Murray O'Hair's son says he's been wrong to support his mother's fight for atheism, U.S. hostages released Jan. 29, 1981, Peter Sellers dies, **Friday the 13th, The Fog, Phantasm, Silent Scream, Dressed to Kill, The Executioner, Fade to Black,** new mascot uniform, Canadians bring home six hostages in an escape from Iran, new absentee policy, no new part-time students, recognition of Martin Luther King's birthday, warmups no longer allowed to be worn to school, dream exhibit, Prestonwood Mall opens, *Another One Bites the Dust, Lady, Burn Rubber on Me,* **The Blue's Brothers, It's my turn, Fame,** New Year's Eve, Delusino, **Urban Cowboy, Starting Over,** Fun wave fad, Reagan inaugurated, no tax cut, Billygate, the preppy look, Men's designer clothes, Three Skyline students steal and fly a plane from Love Field, Five Southwest Conference teams make it to the bowl games, the new foreign language honor societies, The International Thespian Society, First year Homecoming was not in the cafeteria, **The First Family,** the skating club, **The Attic, Bloodbeach,** Reunion Arena opens, **Altered States, Airplane,** Texan George Bush elected vice president of the U.S., **Hangar 18, Any Which Way You Can,** The Plaza of Americas, One Dallas Centre, Union Station, Yarbough and Peoples become recording stars, former Secretary of State Vance quits, Mr. Marquez, Mr. Foerch, **The Diary of Anne Frank** and **South Pacific** productions, Vietnam vets hurt by all the hoopla over hostages, Reagan freezes federal hiring, Pay TV, VEU, ON-TV, Preview, DISD fails up to 18 per cent in doing away with social promotions, School board ups affirmative action quota from 32 per cent to 38 per cent black teachers, Dallas tax mess ups cost DISD $6 million, DISD looks for ways to cut budget, Nancy Lieberman, the Commodores, prime interest hits 21 per cent before falling, aerobic dancing, jazzercise, postal system tries to introduce nine number zip code, Jimmy Durante dies, Elsie Faye Heggins, Mexico issues national identity cards to keep illegal El Salvadorians out, terrorism continues in Italy, El Salvador, Israel and other nations, Mao's wife sentenced to death, *Lou Grant, The White Shadow, Eight is Enough, ABC News Nightline, Tonight Show* goes to hour format, some ramps on Central closed, Grumman buses crack, bus fares go up, Postage stamp goes from 15 cents to 18 cents in March, DISD takes desegregation case back to court, drinking age raised to 19, Mr. Lawless retires due to ill health, coffee link to pancreatic cancer suspected, Reagan sends military advisers to El Salvador, Christopher Cross cleans up at the Grammys, *Sailing,* Jeff Smith wins $500 in the Westinghouse Science Contest, Emery Burks wins Dallas Golden Gloves flyweight title, Agora opens to teens on Saturday afternoons, UIL changes transfer rule to allow athletes to play after 30 waiting period, Rule doesn't affect Skyline non-district athletes, Skyline music department puts on **South Pacific,** Skyline celebrates 10th anniversary of its opening, March 2, 1981, American Pop, Blondie, *The Tide is High,* Arkansas takes SWC basketball title, minimum wage raised to $3.35, Legislators continue to look at possibility of paying teens less, Brooke Shield and Calvin Klein commercials, **The Competition,** Reagan's first foreign trip to Canada, "Save an alligator, kill a preppie," Prom moved from the Fairmont to the Hilton, Petitions are passed to move it again since seniors want a choice of where to eat pre-prom dinner, KFJZ 97 changes to KEGL, KLIF goes country, So does KPLX, Prince Charles marries Lady "Di" (Diana) Spencer, **The Elephant Man,** New soap opera *Texas* premieres, *Hill Street Blues,* Saturday Night Live gets new cast — who cares?, ACORN, *Tic Tac Dough,* new magazine debut — *Science 81, Discovery,* locked bathrooms, Kristen shot J.R.

THE 1981 ORIGIN STAFF

▲ **Sports:** Steve Rogers, Donna Smith, Greg Walker

▲ **People:** Stefanie Lindsay and Santos Garza

► **Editors-in-chief:** Bryan Waters and Robin Reed, Seated: Adviser Judy Babb

◄ **Faculty:** Nessa Gothelf, Brett Sparks, Ginny Coke

► **Organizations:** Ingrid Watson, Trey Linyard, Julie Holland

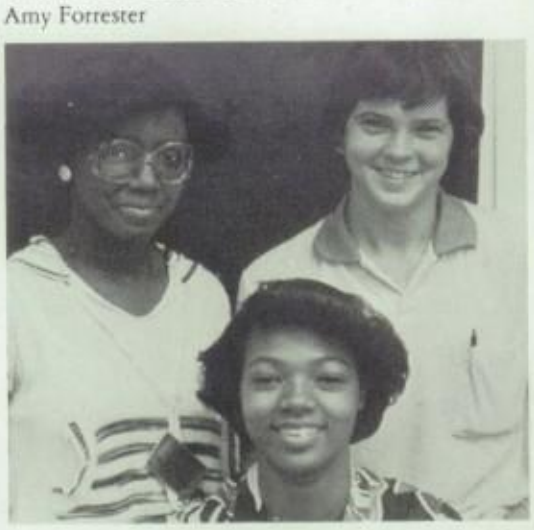
▲ **Honors:** Stephanie Grimes, Michelle Ottmo

▼ **Artists:** Cathy Hopkins, Tracy Devine

► **CDC:** Robyn Bapp, Kelly Boatwright, Nanette Ward

► **Back:** Staff Keith Daniels, Valerie Washington, Darrin Davis Front: staff Edith Record, Freshman Amy Forrester

▲ **Photographers:** Back: Scott Artmann, Jeff Hamm 2nd row: Kevin Falconer, Lynne Byars, Karl Pranie, James Johnson Front: Allen Clark, Nathan Schwade, Elena Hernandez, Cecil Stradford



▲ **Ads and Index:** Christy Stephenson, Philip Beshear, Sandra Fleming

▲ **Sophomore class:** Mike Napier, Adrienne Sockwell

► **Seniors:** Lynn Forrester, staff Marcuse Johnson, Juniors Anna Hess Front: Seniors Melva Balli, Karie Medina, Juniors Mary Degelia

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John Athas was the President of the International Thespian Society here at Skyline.

The summer of 1980, he attended an actor's workshop at the University of Texas at Arlington and was cast in the title role of Shakespeare's Classic *Romeo and Juliet*.

John portrayed numerous lead roles in Skyline productions, including *Our Town* and the *Diary of Anne Frank*. He was named best male actor in *Becket*, Skyline's One Act Play entry.

John is looking forward to acting professionally.

► John Athas portrays Mr. Frank in this scene from the *Diary of Anne Frank* presented in December of 1980.

The band has been a part of Michelle Jackson's life for all her four years at Skyline.

She was a regular member of the marching band her freshman and sophomore years and served as assistant drum major her junior year and the captain of the Flag Corps as a senior.

She has been a three year member of the senate holding the office of secretary her junior year.

The NHS was an outstanding and important part of her years at Skyline. Michelle was a two year member.

She was the secretary of the Art Club and parliamentarian for OEA.

Michelle's most significant achievement was making semi-finalist in the National Achievement scholarship program for outstanding Negro students.

▲ Michelle Jackson computes data in Computer CDC

▲ Stuart Strickland performs fancy maneuvers at Homecoming Dance at the Marriot.

▲ Cadet Stuart Strickland was a cadet major, which is the second highest office he could obtain at Skyline.

"Stuart has performed in leadership tasks always in an outstanding position from team leader to his current position of Battalion Executive officer," commented Sgt. Dozier Sutton, ROTC instructor.

In addition to his normal corps activities, he was commander and a marching member of the Skyline Rifles. He was also member of the Diamond disc and the Colorguards.

He has received the Principal's academic achievement award and numerous other awards of military and academic nature.

Stuart has received an application to be nominated for the West Point Military Academy.

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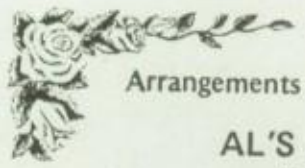

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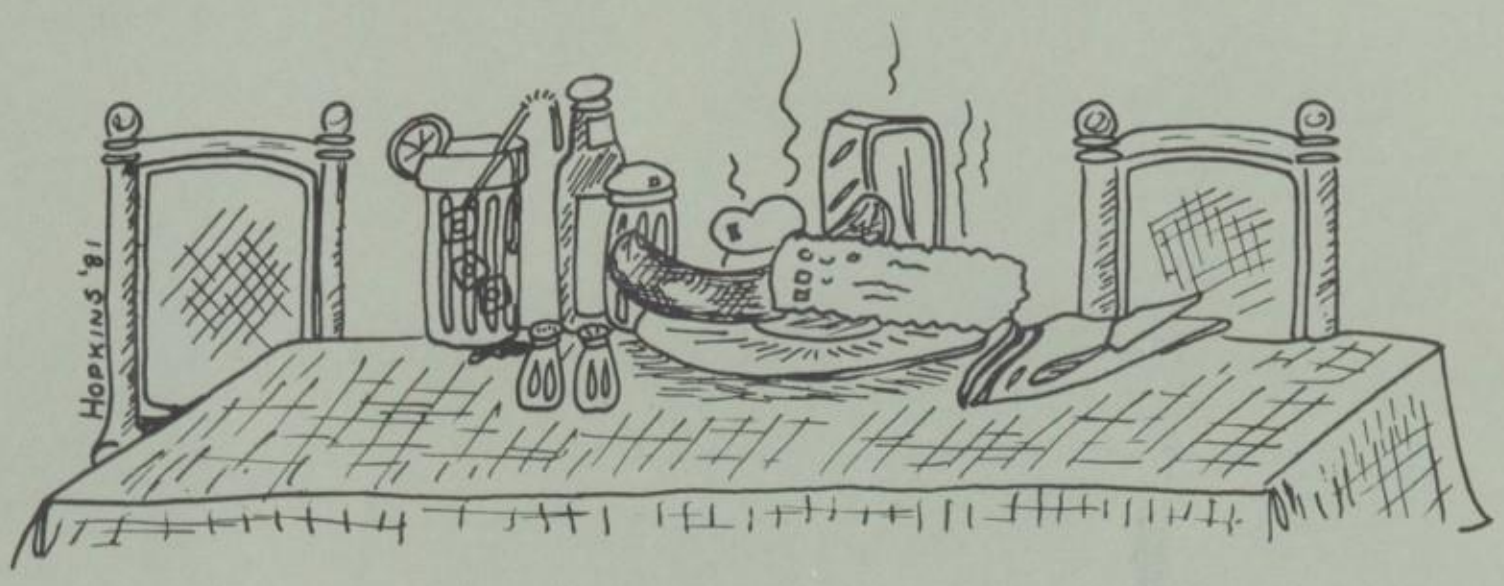

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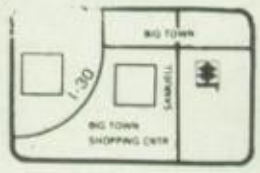

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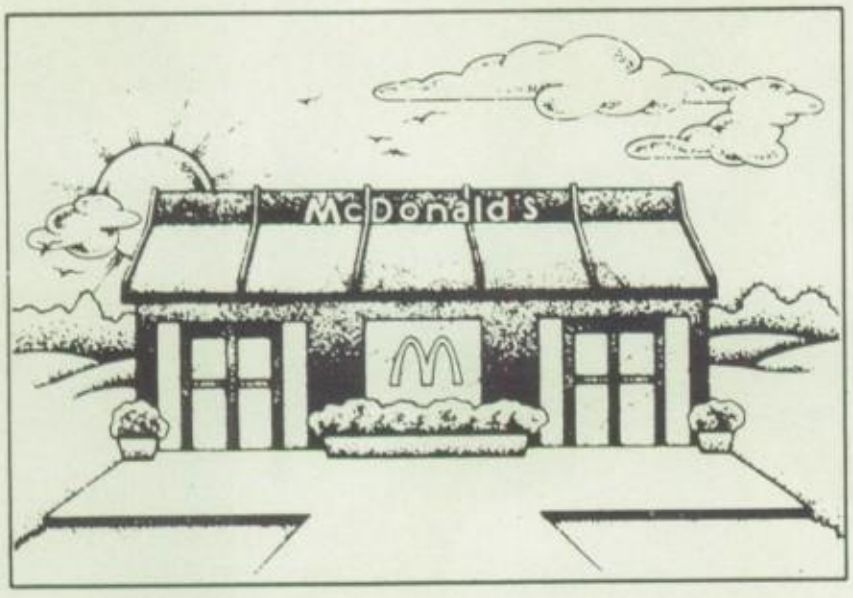

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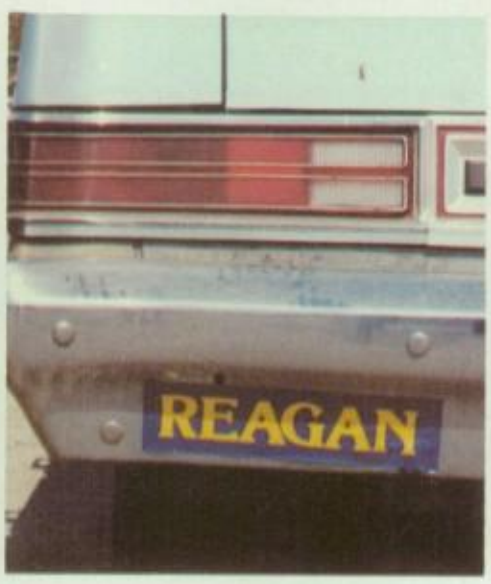
Redrawn districts end old rivalries

▲"I'm sorry but we do have . . ." The ban on gum and breath mints meant that D.E. salespeople had to push other certified candies.

▶Martha Trubey attempts to impress some point to Ginger Gatling amidst Ginger's homemade lunch spread, a popular alternative to food and increasing lunchroom prices.

▶Lunchline blues. A price increase causes everybody to shell out a few extra cents for the beloved cafeteria edibles.

▼Presidential support. Independent John Anderson . . . Republican Ronald Reagan . . . and *Dallas*' J.R. were all popular choices as the next president, at least if you asked the owners of these cars.



photos by Robin Reed

"This is why . . ." Scott Porter, in charge of the John Anderson campaign in Skyline's mock election, tries to get some votes for his man.

A big event that concerned students or at least was of interest to most, was the 1980 presidential election. The two main candidates, incumbent Democrat Jimmy Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan, battled for the four year office. And independent, John Anderson, also made waves as an alternate choice for those who disliked Carter and Reagan. And it's impossible to forget the fourth candidate, who wasn't officially on the ballot, J. R. Ewing, the hated villain from television's *Dallas,* was a common selection, at least some people humorously said.

The realignment brought on by a ruling from the University Interscholastic League found Skyline in a new district against some new opposition. With an enrollment of over 3,845, Skyline was in the highest rankings for Texas schools. The school belonged to District 11-AAAAA, which consisted of seven Dallas schools. Seven other Dallas schools inherited district 12-AAAAA. The four remaining Dallas schools had enrollments which classified them, for the first time, in a different rank. The new set-up ended some longstanding rivalries, but in their place, some new ones began.

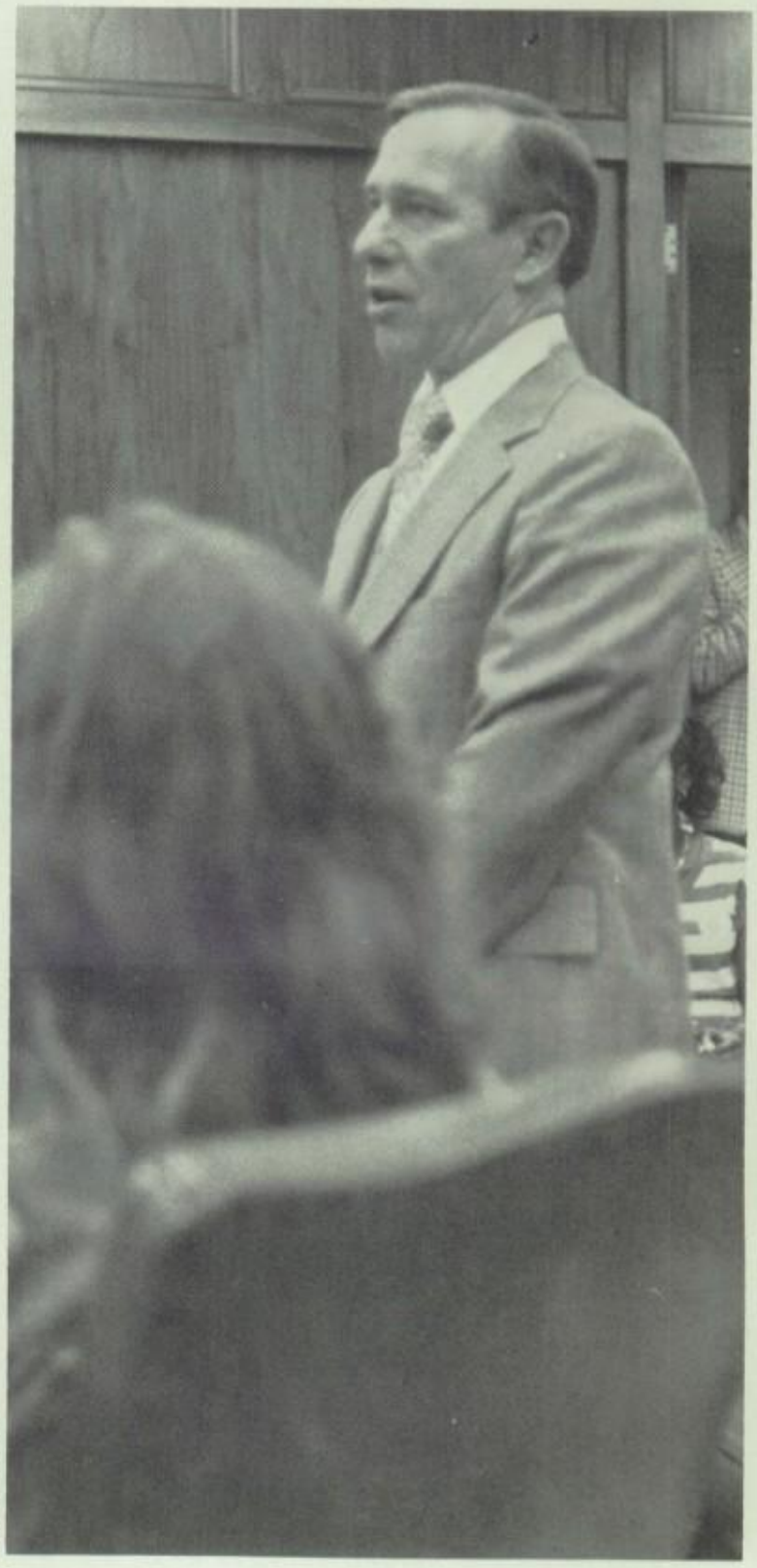
These new rivalries brought upon by the district realignment were minor compared to the long running feud about the illegal aliens. The illegal alien controversy was more heated than ever when illegal alien children were allowed a free education in the DISD.

▶**Saying it all.** The scoreboard tells the story of Skyline's first District 12-AAAAA game, against Roosevelt.

Court order opens doors to illegal aliens

▲**Stepping in.** The absentee policy put a crackdown on tardies thus filling the parking lot sooner and students hurry to the building.

▶**Getting the facts right.** Linus Wright chats with high school journalists at a press conference.



photos by Judy Babb

Dressing up. Hillary Sullivan and Jim Lloyd adhere to Frank Guzick's dress code by wearing ties.

by Robin Reed

A federal court order, Sept. 11, opened Dallas schools to illegal aliens for the first time. The "undocumented children" as the district called them, began enrolling the next day. They were placed in bilingual classrooms. Most of the students were accepted at elementary schools; only a handful came to high schools.

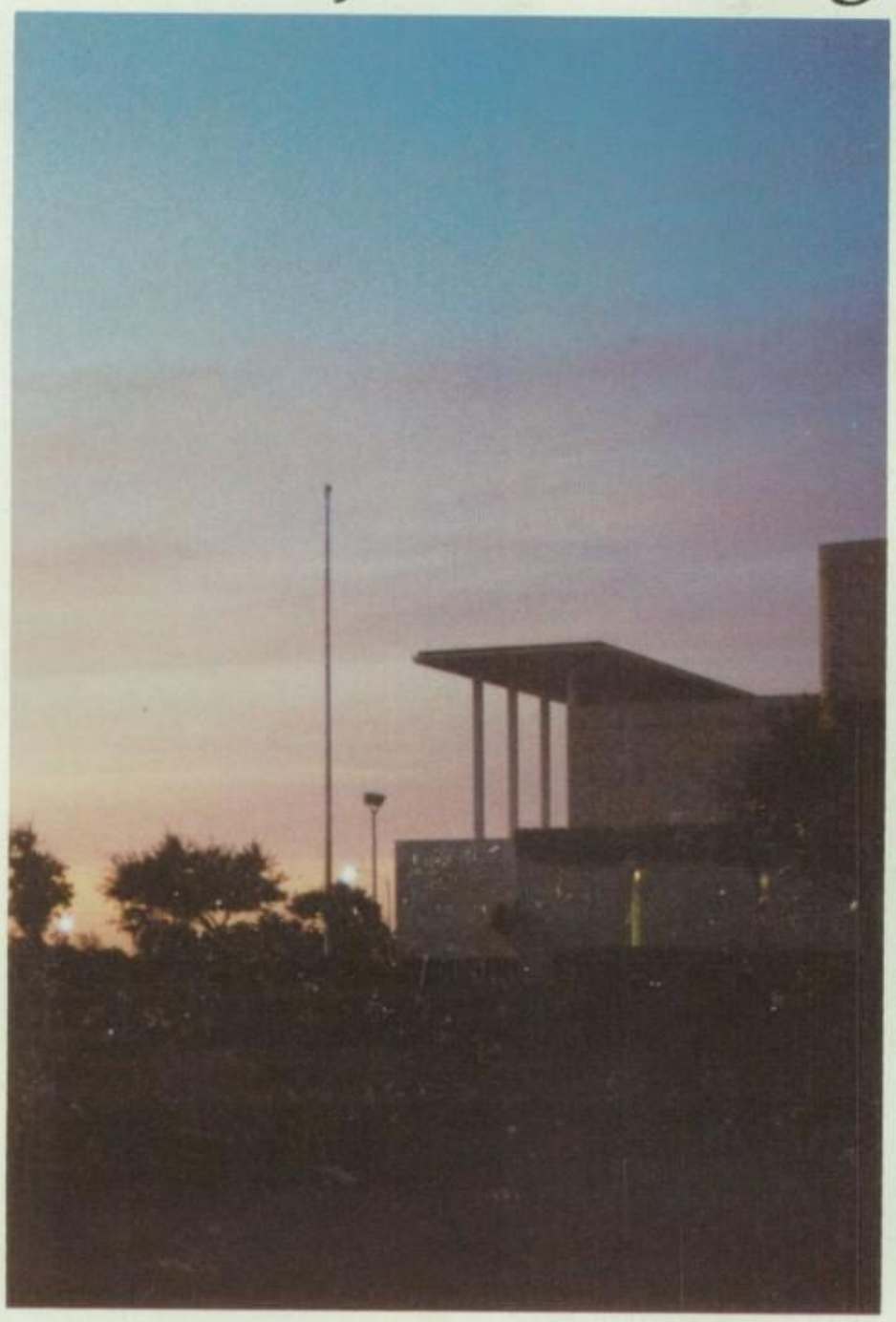
The first two weeks of the court ordered enrollment witnessed 873 admitted to 87 schools in the district. One of these came to Skyline. She was enrolled in the High Intensity Learning Center, for those who spoke only Spanish.

The fact that minorities and women were making themselves known in ever increasing numbers in every aspect was evident at the school board.

Kathlyn Gilliam finished her first full term as both the first black and first woman to serve an elected term as board president. She was elected in 1979 by the board in a 5 to 4 vote, replacing Brad Lapsley in the position.

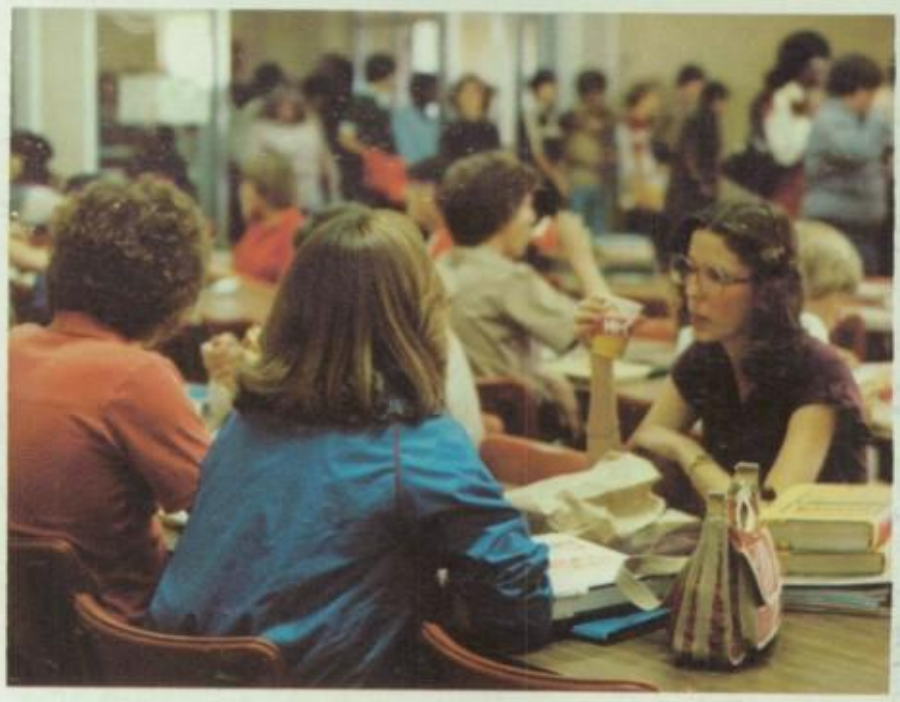
The school board operated minus one member. An appointed trustee from District 5, representing South Dallas and East Oak Cliff, was not allowed to be sworn in because he didn't meet the residency requirements of having lived in District 5 for six months before his appointment.

School board stops teacher jean wearing



▲**Early risers,** like drill and band members are aware of the beautiful sight Skyline is at sunrise.

▶**An acceptable alternative.** Sharon Marley doesn't go for the lunchroom price increase, brown bags her lunch, and even finds the Hi-C beverage tasty.



▶**And now the end is near.** Another year draws to a close as Key Club members clean out a year's worth of debris from lockers.

One of the few bright spots. David Jones accelerates into the open field on a flanker reverse against Roosevelt. Todd Burgwin and Robert Hensel (66) block on the play which did little to offset a 27 to 0 loss.

photos by Jaby Bibbs

One decision the school board made was to administer a new teacher dress code to the faculty. But to say teachers could no longer come to school dressed comfortably was false — because the code wasn't exceptionally strict.

The policy claimed principals were to determine whether the teachers were displaying "acceptable and appropriate dress."

The dress restriction was called for after complaints by the school board that "shabby" attire was being worn by teachers in the classroom. The policy required men to wear ties, and made jeans, tennis shoes and t-shirts a thing of the past.

However, Principal Frank Guzick conceded that faculty t-shirts could still be worn on pep assembly days. So there were a few exceptions to the teacher dress code policy.

After being with the quarter system for five years, the Texas legislature ordered a change.

The original purpose of the quarter system was that students could go to school year round and choose the quarter they wanted off. However, this idea failed, since few school districts chose to make summer school free, and few students opted to go the summer session.

Changing students only twice a year and giving fewer exams were benefits the faculty acquired from the change. Moreover, the district promised fewer forms and

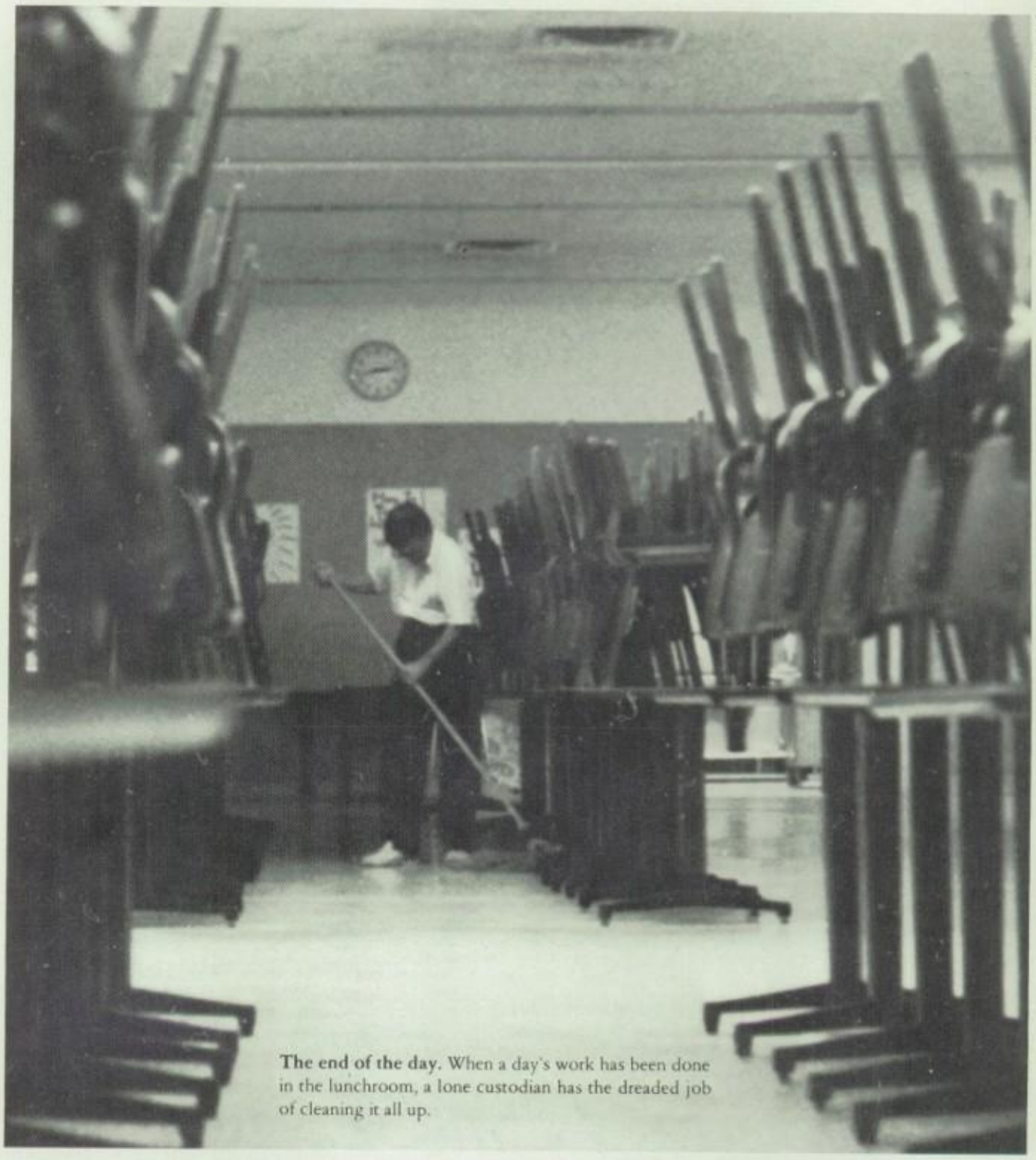
Students adapt to a year of change

less paper work. And of course more beneficial to students was the welcome exit of one series of final exams.

A new policy that was not so popular was ordered by the government. A regulation from the U.S. Department of Agriculture stopped the selling of gum, candy and soft drinks determined "to be of minimal nutritional value to children." With this order, the junk food era in public schools was ended. Uncharacteristically, the immensely popular vending machines collected dust, at least until after the last lunch periods, when candy and soft drinks could finally be sold. Students had to depart from addictive favorites such as Coca-Cola and Dr. Pepper and adapt to the more nutritious Hi-C beverage.

As would be expected, the lunch prices rose, like most everything else. The district's increased food and labor costs caused, as one example, a Type A lunch to increase from 65 to 75 cents.

So in the end, Skyline did live with the year of transition. Considering the trials and tribulations of change, the school adapted and continued Changes. They came and left their marks.



photos by Rodney Reed

The end of the day. When a day's work has been done in the lunchroom, a lone custodian has the dreaded job of cleaning it all up.

▲**Leaving behind.** A near deserted lunchroom leaves a mess to be cleaned up.

►**Behind closed doors.** Students have gone for the summer, leaving behind empty hallways.

The staff wishes to express its gratitude to the following people for their faithful assistance in assembling the 1981 *Origin*.

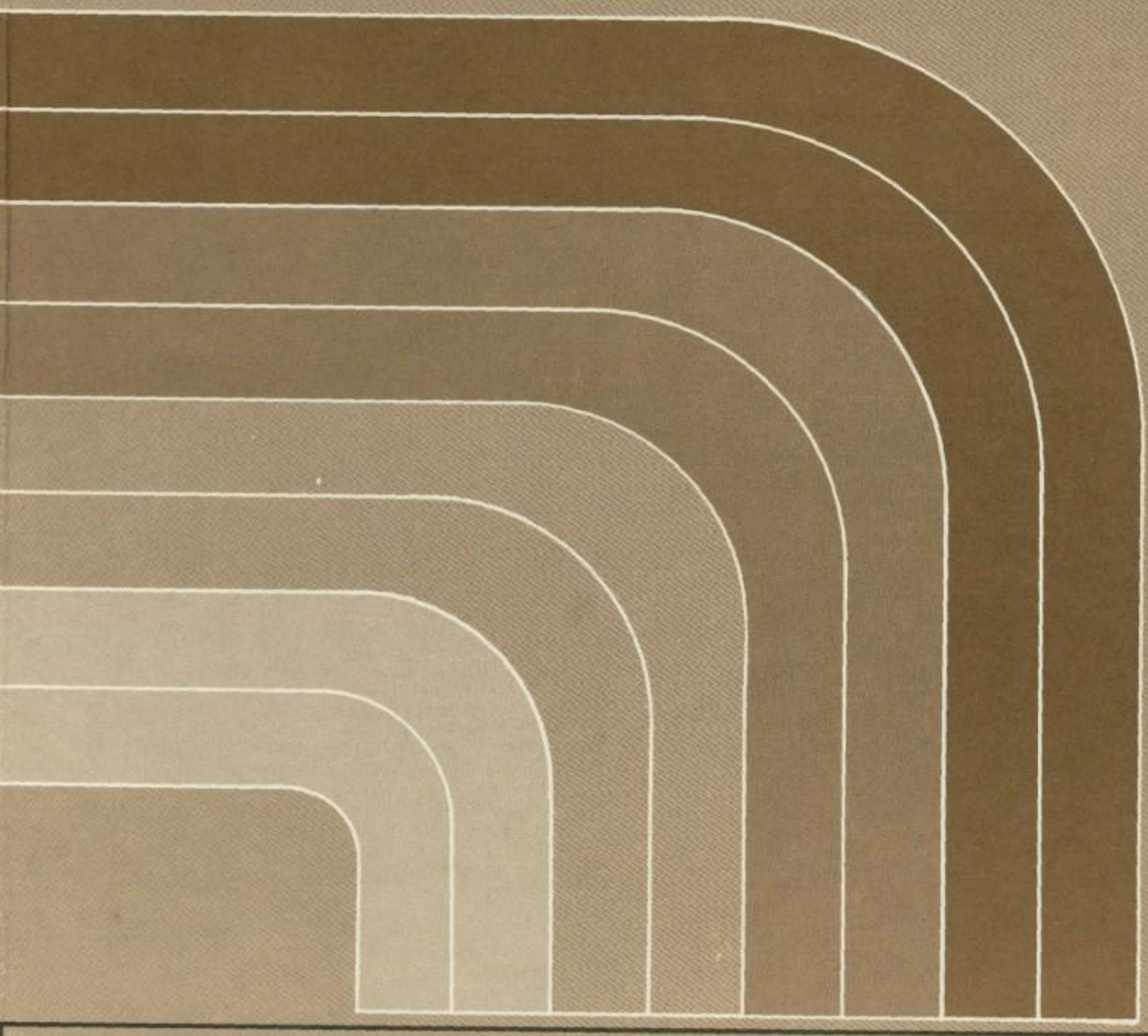
Don Griffin, representative from Taylor Publishing Co.; the people at Gary Studios; John Spann and the photography cluster; Mike Kaufman of the TV Arts cluster; and our advertisers.

The 1981 *Origin*, printed by Taylor Publishing Co., used Garamond type as follows: body copy 10 point; captions 8 point. Headlines were Palatino type. Paper stock is 70 pound enamel, bound on the long side and rounded and backed. Printed copies totaled 2,175.

The cover is printed on 70 pound KromeKote, and used four color process for pictures and artwork. The rainbow design on the cover, endsheets and division pages was conceived by Robin Reed, Bryan Waters and Judy Babb, and designed by Daryl Lang.

Class and faculty portraits were taken by Gary Studios.

The 1980 *Origin* won first place in both the National Scholastic Press Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, receiving three awards of distinction from the NSPA, and a medalist ranking from the CSPA. The *Origin* was a member of the Interscholastic League Press Conference and the Texas High School Press Association. Results from these two judging institutions were not available at press time.



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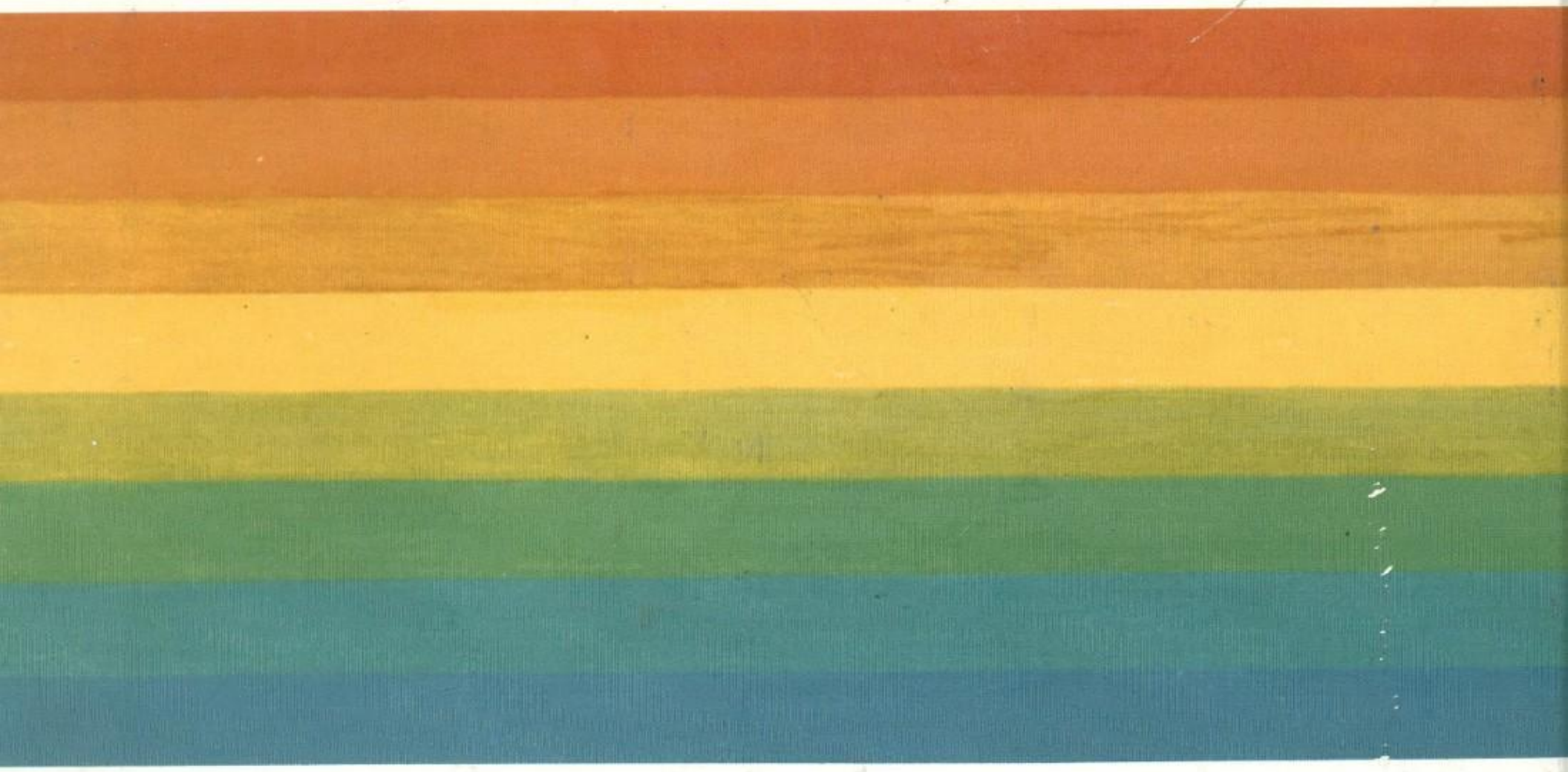
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